

Valhalla 1982



A Glass Act

Frank
 I had a lot of
 fun in history last year
 and you helped me a lot.
 You're a pretty nice guy and
 I wish the best for you in the
 future. Take care and keep in
 touch.
 Your friend,
 Frank White

To Frank
 A Cool Dude I
 OWE 3.00's too
 STAY COOL AND
 QUIT BUMMENCHEERS.
 LATER
 SMYTHE

Frank
 To a cool Guy I met
 a long time ago.
 Have a good summer and
 I hope you learn to ride better
 before you kill yourself. Frank
 TAKE CARE
 I met a really crazy
 guy I met outside school. It
 was fun having you in Hillbros
 class, you got really lucky on
 your tests. Hope you have a
 good one over the summer.
 "82"
 John Poche

Frank - super
 You're a
 really cool
 guy. I hope
 you have a
 great summer
 and keep in
 touch.
 Love,
 Frank

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To Frank
 one of my oldest
 friends maybe this
 summer we can organize
 a campout or something
 your friend
 Richard Lee
 The Dragon Williams



- Frank -
 will another year
 has gone by and
 we are still friends.
 I hope you had a
 good year. Mine was
 ok. Will good luck in
 the future in every-
 thing you do.
 Love,
 E. Friends

Suzette
 Jindal

- Frank -

So a real nice + sweet
 guy I met at church.
 May - the kind of Paradise
 fly could make a nest
 in your hair and lay
 an egg. Just kidding.
 May everyday be filled
 with happiness. Good luck
 in everything that comes
 your way. Have a very

fun summer and
 party handy! Making
 Have a very rest-life
 time. Tell Eric I said
 -right-

have always
 friends
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NORTH SALINAS HIGH SCHOOL

VALHALLA 1982

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► Bringing greetings from Norway, AFS student Anne Lise Egell adds "a Touch of Class" to an early assembly.

▼ Posters were a common means of spreading spirit throughout the school. This run-through at a football team sums up the feeling at NS — "We love you Vikings!"



▲▲ During her match with Kim Bales from Notre Dame, Donna Proximo concentrates on a backhand that led to her win.

▲ Often thought of as one of the guys, Mr. Larson jokes around with Roberta Canez at a football game.

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A Class Act

A sparkle. A glimmer. A special something that set North Salinas High school apart from the rest. It was what put the Vikings a head above the crowd, a step ahead of everyone else. Class. You can't buy it, you can't trade it. It's something that you just have — or don't have. And in 1982, North High definitely had class. Class is knowing what you are doing and doing it well. It's having your act together. You could say that North High was A CLASS ACT.

Many schools can say that they excel, or have class, in one or two certain fields. Some boast of killer sports teams, a great band, or highly spirited cheer squads. North High could say all of that — and more. North High had a feeling, a certain sensation that wasn't explicable — it was just there. It was what motivated the Sophomore Class to win the yelling competitions at rallies. It was what drew record attendance figures at football games, outnumbering even the other schools' fans at away games. It was what in-

spired the Leadership class to cover bare halls with stickers proclaiming "Proud Crowd 82." Class.

Vikings definitely weren't afraid to show their class. In an effort to get more people involved in activities, the student council sponsored several dress up days early in the year. The first of these, "Punk Day", was sponsored by the Senior Class. A fair amount of people dressed in their favorite new wave/punk outfit, but the response wasn't overwhelming. However, the fact that people did dress up, and those that didn't supported their class in other ways, showed that class and spirit were at North High right from the beginning. The next themed day, "Hawaiian Day", drew an extremely large amount of participation, as leis, Hawaiian prints, shorts, thongs, and sundresses were seen virtually everywhere. It was apparent that the Vikings had caught hold of the spirit and were ready to show their pride.



▲ One of the groups that consistently represented North High in the community was the color guard, often competing in local and away competitions. During a halftime show, Kim Adelung shows the intensity with which the members worked.



▲▲ Ed Soria performs with his band during the entertainment portion of the first Senate meeting.



▲ With her usual smile on her face, Alyce Kinn laughs during a comedy routine at a football rally.



▲ A classy poster by Adriana Galvez helped to identify the Senior section, which here watches a routine by the J. V. cheerleaders at a football rally for the Watsonville game.

► Tension mounts for the Football Homecoming queen candidates, Sheryl Vasquez, Lisa Walker, Roni Villar, Phe Pllanca, and Sherri Grijalva, before the announcements of the queen and her court are made.

►► Hagar the Horrible, a famous cartoon Viking which appeared on the Senior Class float, typified the Viking spirit at North High.



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Senior spirit was very prevalent during their year — 1982. Stickers proclaiming "Proud Crowd 82" were everywhere. Gold lapel pins showed who were members of the class of '82. Class jerseys and t-shirts with every graduate's name on them practically sold themselves to members of the Senior Class.

Juniors showed that they could get things done, thus their class stickers — "83 Makes Things Happen." Juniors definitely had spirit, as they had more members on spirit squads than did any other class. Class officers and cheerleaders weren't the only ones with the spirit, however, as loyal class members were always there to support them.

It has been a tradition at NS for sophomore spirit to be sky high — and this

year was no exception. Whenever a class competition involved chanting the school slogan, "we are NS," the enthusiastic sophomore section responded to the call and proved overpowering. They spread spirit by selling stuffed animals, increasing unity within the students. They made their class stickers' claim true — "84 has More." Freshman year is always a difficult year, spirit-wise. Not true, though, with the class of '85. Their officers organized many activities and fundraisers, the most outstanding of which was their Halloween gram sale, which resulted as the best gram sale of any kind in the past four years. Freshmen caught the Viking spirit early and tried to, as their stickers stated, "Come Alive in 85."



▼ Juli Adkins, Joann Charles, and Monique Rios watch intently as an important play in the Seaside football game is executed.

▲▲ In an effort to show their school spirit, Tami Campbell and Melinda Bussell donned leather for "Punk Day".

◀ Timing and concentration are vital to successful volleyball, as Julie Hawthorne shows on this dink against Carmel.

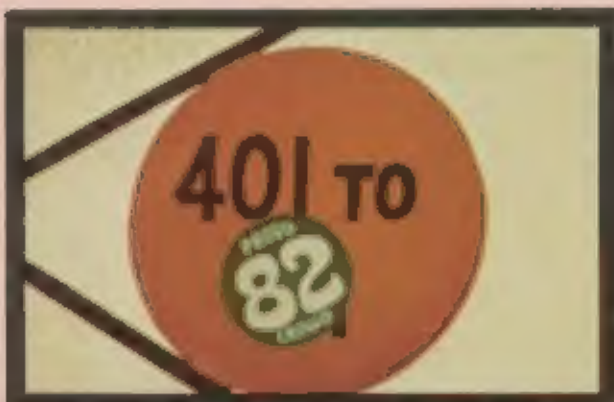
▲ Spirit was encouraged in everyone at the freshman orientation.

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North High really excelled in making events special that were ordinary at other schools. Football Homecoming came on October 17, which was unusually early for North Salinas High. The early date prevented classes from building regular floats for halftime. However, due to a brainstorm by the Rooters Club, each class was able to build a miniature replica of a float using a red wagon, which was pulled around at the rally. The windows lining the mall were transformed from plain glass to pieces of art, full of class and school spirit, due to paintings done by each class. The actual halftime of the game followed the traditional format, although something was different. There was certain emotion in the stadium, oozing with pride. The Homecoming committee really knew what they were doing, as the whole week went without a hitch. According to Mrs. Margaret Noroian, Rooters Club

advisor, "It was the best Homecoming I've ever seen. The whole week went well, especially the halftime show. The level of organization was outstanding."

Assemblies even became something out of the ordinary. To raise spirit, varsity football players weren't afraid to trade in their jerseys and helmets for cheerleaders uniforms and make up. A cheerleader routine to the song "United" aided in spreading Viking pride. In one of the most emotional moments of the year, or any year, Bob Wieland, a parapalegic, related his life story of coming from a death bed to holding the world record in power weight lifting in his class. The inspiration given to the team and the whole school was phenomenal, and Bob's words, "Strive for Success," will always remain at North High.



▲▲ At the freshman orientation, the entire group of fall and winter spirit leaders did their rendition of "Better Than Ever."

▲ Senior stickers — and spirit — appeared everywhere!

► Darryl Dolotina and Chris Haugen try to pull Kristi Eramaa ahead of Cindy Kilgore and company during the first class competition.



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▼ During a football rally, Mary Solorio and Jose Martinez watch the spirit competition in the stands



▲ The word "Sophomores" dominated the window space given to the tenth graders for Homecoming competition, in their effort to increase class spirit

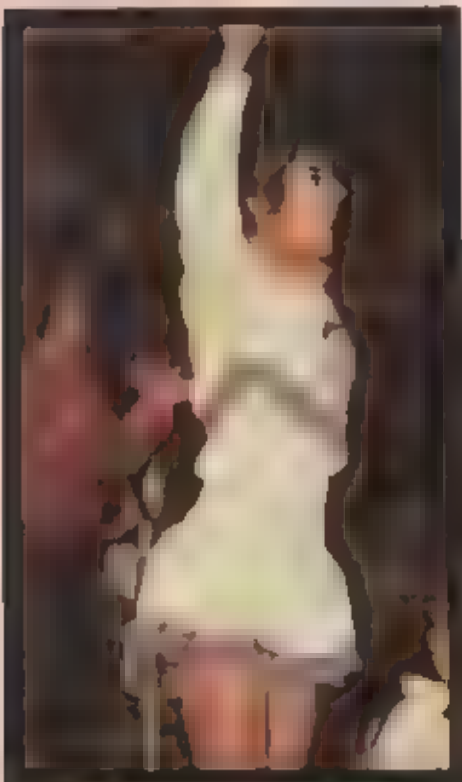
► A true Vixette, Adriana Galvez escorted the Senior Class float around the gym during the Homecoming rally. The Seniors won the competition

Showing Class

Spirit was everywhere at North High. It seeped through every crack and crevice at school. There was not a single person who was not affected by it, whether directly or indirectly.

Participation increased tremendously during the school year in many activities. The rallies were always filled to capacity with the overflow often filling every doorway. Many people were seen in costumes on dress up days, ranging from total punk to the Halloween look. Class competitions were always close and exciting, with many contests being decided by just a few feet, seconds, or decibels.

North High let everyone know that Vikings were alive—alive with energy, with enthusiasm, with spirit. Students weren't afraid to be a little bit daring, a bit bold. They had pride and constantly showed spirit for North Salinas High School. But above all, they made a point of **SHOWING CLASS**.



▲ Fans' support was a big piece of the success of North High's teams. At a football game, **Stephanie Camacho** was seen cheering for the Vikings.



▲ Window painting was part of the Homecoming class competition this year. This Viking and all the other windows were painted by the students. A portion of the windows were painted by the students. ► Totally punked out the punk parents do a rousing Punk Day Hunt during the rally on Punk Day.





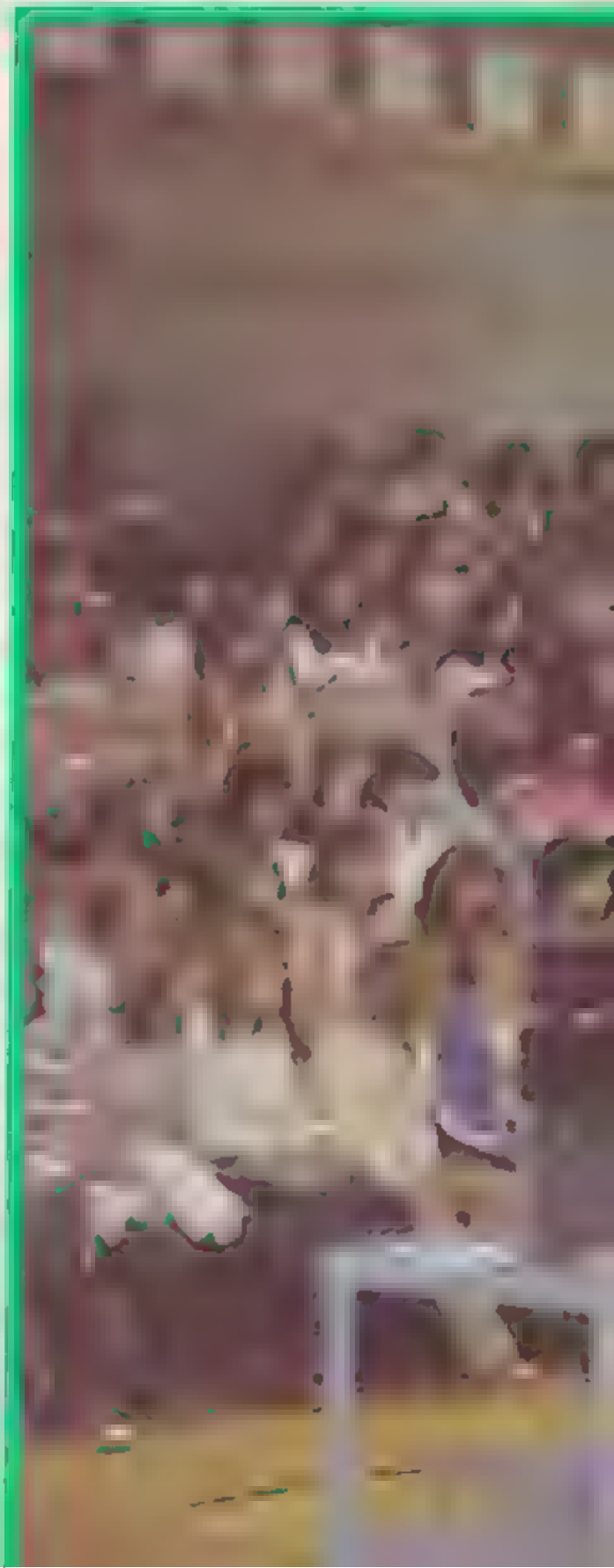
Mr. Kinsley Cindy Johnston Shirley McEwen
 Mr. Lente
 Brother Cindy Johnson Julie Linton



Those Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days

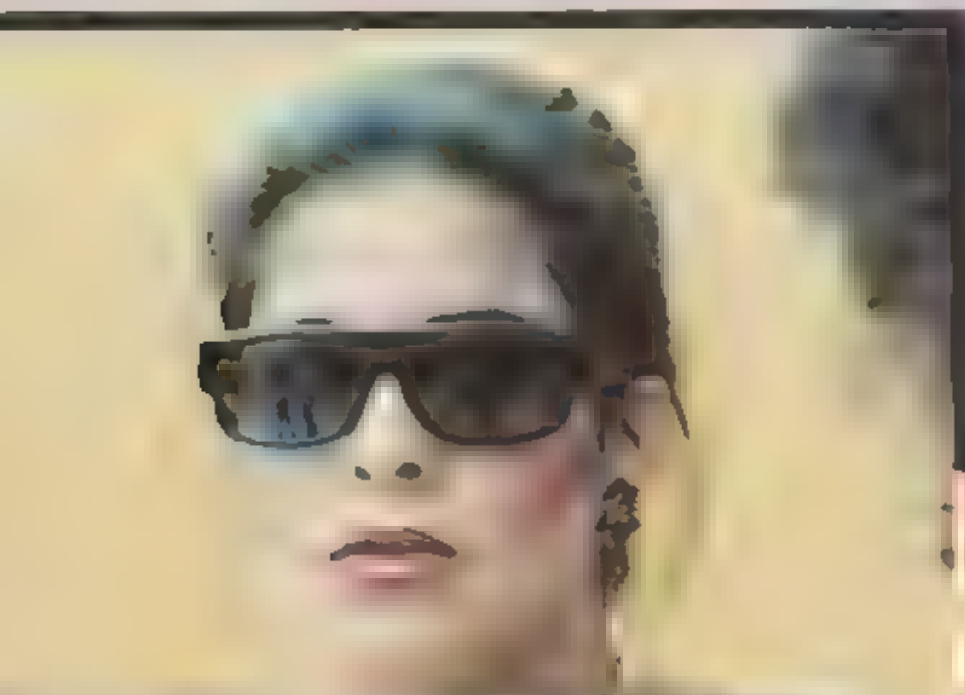
It was a beautiful day, the sun was shining, the birds were singing, and the flowers were blooming. It was a perfect day for a picnic. We had been planning it for weeks, and now it was finally here. We had chosen a beautiful spot in the park, and we had brought everything we needed. We had food, drinks, and a picnic blanket. We had also brought a few games to play. We were all excited, and we were ready to have a great day. We had heard that the weather was supposed to be perfect, and we were not disappointed. It was a beautiful day, and we were all having a great time. We were laughing, talking, and enjoying each other's company. It was a perfect day, and we were all having a great time.

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▼ Sunglasses were worn virtually everywhere. **Julia Leon** displays her favorite punk pair.



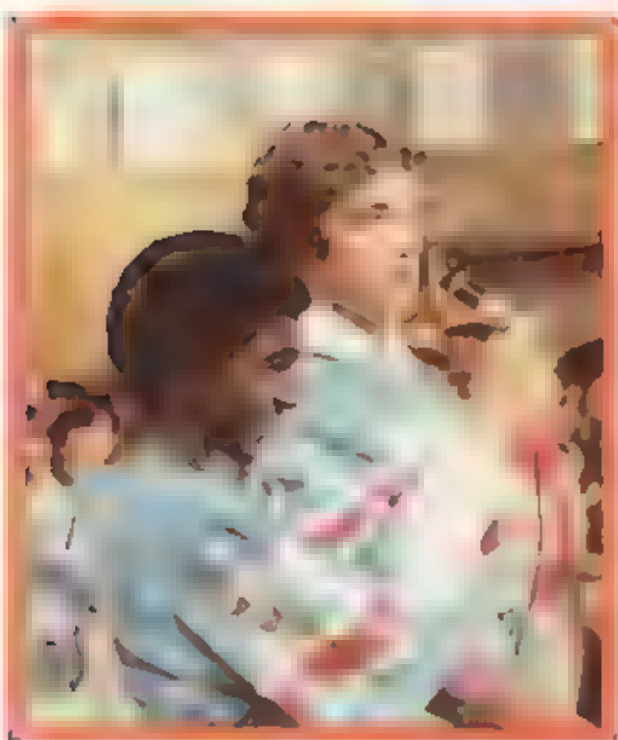
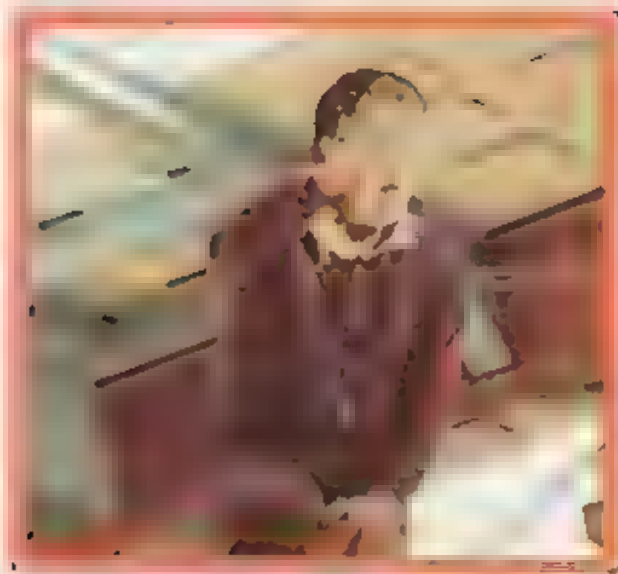
◀ Adding the final touches before the judging. **Adriana Galvez** adjusts her hair a little higher.

NS GOES PUNK

On Friday, October 1, a change swept over the campus. Punk had come to North High! The event, sponsored by the Senior Class, drew a fair amount of participation. A costumed student was not hard to find. The two symbols of punk, safety pins and sunglasses, appeared throughout the school. Some people were more daring than others and donned mismatched clothing, army gear, ripped clothes, and head bands. Make-up was also extensively used ranging from large amounts of blush and lines painted on faces to spray painted hair and tattoos.

The day was tied in with the rally for the football game. All of the fall cheerleaders

performed a group routine to "Goin' on a Lion Hunt," and the fall pom pom squad did a punk routine to the Romantics' hit, "What I Like About You." The costumed students were then called out of the stands for two forms of competition. First, for class competition, the class with the most number of participants dressed punk was determined. This contest was won by the Seniors. Then individual costume judging was held. First place went to **Claudia Close**, and **Tami Campbell** and **Melinda Bussell** tied for second place. All three girls received punk albums as prizes. All the participants were winners though, for showing their pride in and spirit for North High!



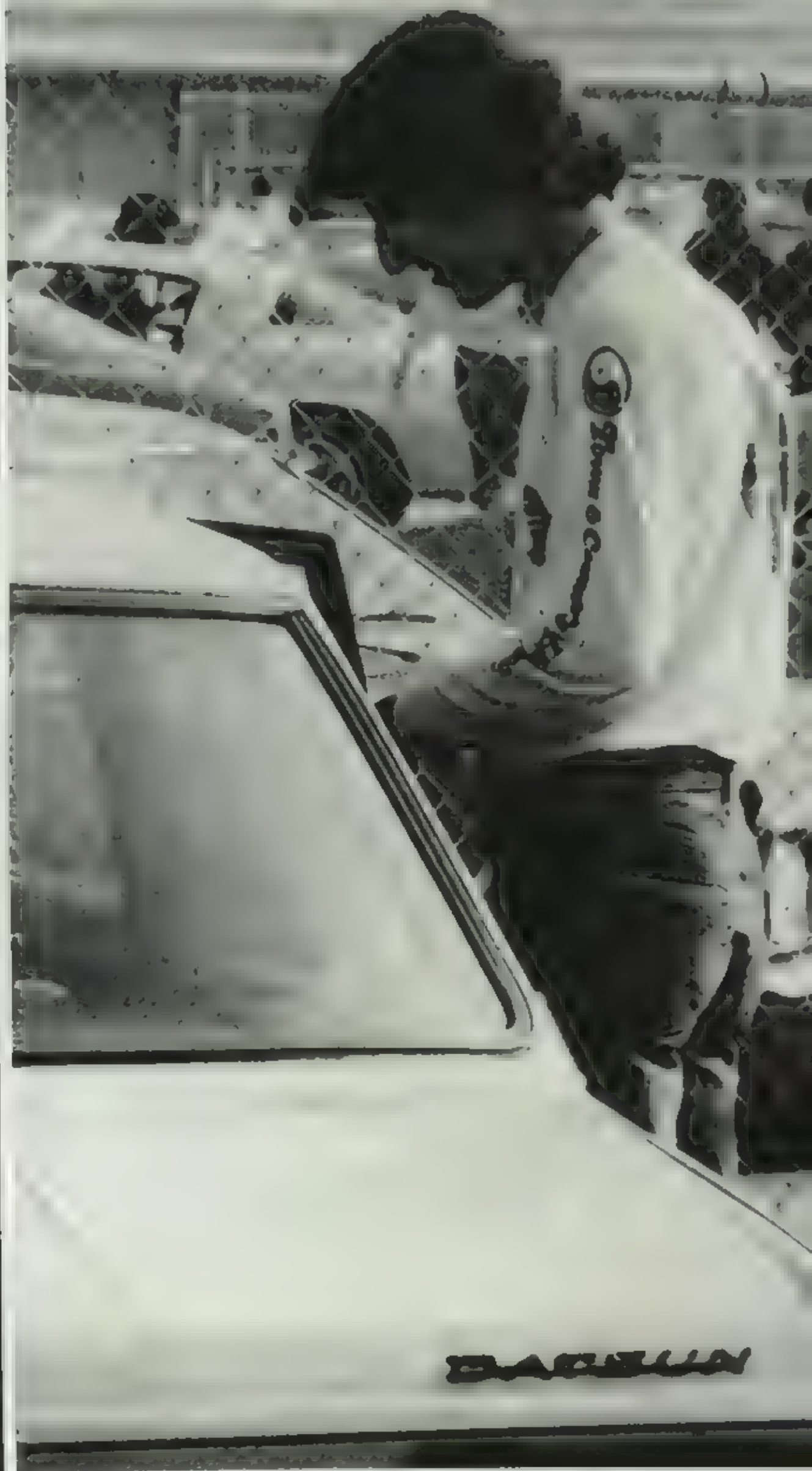
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▼ Short was in this year. Showing just one of the many examples of how short was emphasized is Julie McLean wearing a pair of the very popular knickers.



► Beach styles became very prevalent in 1902. The newest addition to "the beach scene" wardrobe was the Town and Country shirt, as Adam Souza shows here.





Going in Style

Several unique clothes trends highlighted the fashion scene of 1982. New Wave was in, comfortable was in, designer labels were in, western was in—each had its own set of followers at North High.

Reflecting the popular new trend in music, many new wave styles became standard dress for many people. The most common example of this was headbands. Several styles were popular—glitter, silk cord, and the red paisley bandana. Most often they were worn for fashion, but athletes often adopted them for practical purposes as well. Camouflage appeared often on campus. Unusual was the key word for the new wave styles, stripes, glitter and bright bizarre colors characterized this trend.

For many people, comfort was the only quality they were concerned with in their clothes. This brought an old standby—Levi 501's—back in style. More than other single garment, 501's were everywhere on campus and were easily recognized by the heavier type of denim, the button up front, and the Levi patch on the back. The beach scene picked up on this style and added a long sleeved Town and Country t-shirt to make a basic but classic 82 style.

Western clothes were another popular type of clothing. Cowboy boots came back in full

force and full price. Girls were known to spend as much as 150.00 in such brands as Frye, Dingo, and Acme. Although hats in general were not as common, cowboy hats appeared everywhere. The most common type was straw, and cowboys tried to decorate them with the most colorful and unusual feathers possible. Other favorites of the western trend were leather vests and belts and plaid shirts.

As always many people indulged in designer labels. Calvin Klein jeans were not reserved to the rich fools anymore; a person with Calvin's was almost as common as one without. Izod was also very popular as more and more alligators showed up on campus. "Members Only" casual jackets came in a rainbow of colors and every color was represented on campus. Knickers were probably the most unusual addition to the fashion scene. A style revived from the 1950's, the knee-length pants appeared on many of North High's girls in variety materials ranging from poplin to corduroy.

Clothes tasted and styles varied greatly from one person to another. However, no matter which trend they favored the most, Vikings were definitely in style.

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▲▲ While cheering at a basketball game, Genee Demasce wears the ever-popular red bandana.

▲ This label appears on every pair of Levi 501 jeans, certifying that it is "the real thing."

► **Senior Prom** — **Anne-Lise Egeli** and **Kevin Nieznanski** —
 1994
 ▼ **Senior Prom** — **Mr. Scheufele**, **Mrs. Scheufele**, and **Mrs. Kunnas** —
 1994



▲ **Senior Prom** — **Nita Raras** and **Jose Proa** —
 1994



of movies. The biggest promoter of record sales are the radio stations. Salinas consists of six radio stations and Monterey with five. KTOM, KWAV, KDON, 102½, and KLRB being the most listened to. The community center and various clubs in Monterey have provided music celebrities to Salinas to promote the city's interests in music. Such groups as Waylon Jennings, Juice Newton, Blue Oyster Cult, Greg Kihn, Pablo Cruz, Sammy Hagar, etc, have brought people from as far away as San Francisco. Some of

the leading LP's and forty fives, according to Musicland, are Journey's "ESCAPE", Rod Stewart, Iron Maiden, Merle Haggard, Foreigner, and George Benson. Music on the streets can be seen on billboards advertising radio stations, bumper stickers, and T-shirts promoting concerts. Music plays a noticeably important part in the dances. "Without the music and the people there wouldn't be a dance" stated **Mark Jones**.

- ▼ One of the hottest items on the market this year was the walkman. Here **Ruben Chavez** listens to his.
- ▼ Another walkman fills the ears of **John Renteria**.



- ◀◀ Local disc jockeys supply listeners with all their music in the area as this air way pilot Johnny Kansas hosts his afternoon show.
- ▲ Local radio stations promote their music and stations on the streets.
- ◀ Bumper stickers advertise concerts and groups around the bay area.

Our Heroes Have Always Been Vikings

Everyone got a chance to be a hero during the 1982 Basketball Homecoming

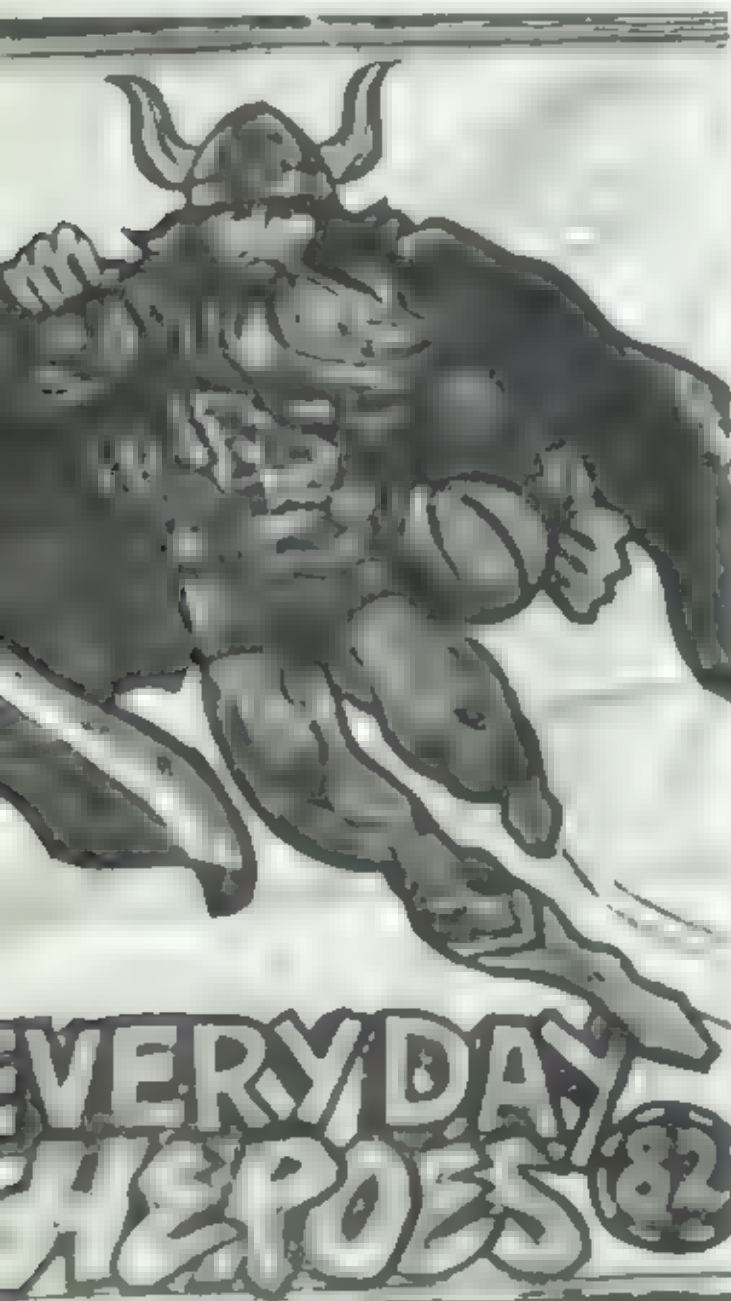
The goal of the Rooters' Club was to make Basketball Homecoming something really special. In the past, more emphasis had always been put on Football Homecoming and the basketball version always seemed anti-climactic. Due to a unique theme and a barrage of special events, the Rooters' goal was accomplished.

The ASB arranged for a new multi-media production "Everyday Heroes," to start the week off on Monday night. The Rooters club was impressed with the concept of its theme and adopted "Everyday Heroes" as the theme for the entire Homecoming. Due to fantastic advertising, especially word of mouth, five hundred people convened in the small gym at 7 p.m. Monday evening hoping for something different. They weren't disappointed. The multi-media produc-

tion featured three one hundred square foot screens constantly flashing pictures, cartoons, and graphics, with narration tying in the theme. However, what really got the crowd involved were the scenes of their favorite activities and the rock music in the program. As the sounds of Rush, Pat Benatar, Queen, and Kool & the Gang filled the room, and skiers and surfers flew across the screens, hundreds of screams came from the crowd seated in chairs or sprawled on the floor. When the forty five minute show was finished, the response was so overwhelming that talk was already being circulated about having another Camfel production later in the year.

Tuesday, thanks to the Sophomore Class decorations covered the halls. Red and blue streamers were everywhere, and posters proclaiming Viking power added to the snowballing spirit growing through the week.

Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the school. Wednesday brought typical Salinas downpours. Consequently, the gym was full of dry ground seeking students. The rain proved to be a blessing in disguise, as this lunchtime crowd proved to be a perfect audience for the formal announcement of the candidates for King and Queen. One by one, the candidates filed out of the weight room with their escorts to the center of the gym. **Manuel Aldape** and **Lily Cunanan**, last year's Basketball King and Queen, read brief biographical descriptions of the candidates, and the crowd got involved by cheering for their favorites. Nominated as candidates for Queen were **Cindy Johnston**, **Lyn Marquardt**, **Shirley Millaris**, **Jackie Sison**, and **Mary Solorio**. Their male counterparts for King were **Anthony Baddila**, **Danny Cota**, **Bill Heintz**, **Wyatt Maker**, and **Steve Matelli**.



▲ Colorful and original posters such as this varsity basketball run through were responsible for much of the spirit around school during the week.

► The candidates for king and queen watch the color guard perform at the rally.

► Not moving a muscle, **Rosemary Vasquez**, **Eileen Carpenter**, and **Michelle Mitchell** pose ready for the Leadership Class skit.





◀ **Leading as always** — Sheena **Naomi Afoa** shoots a pass while trying to make the basket. Afoa leads her team with the band and by making a shot.



▲ **With the team** — Julie **Ferrante**, Kathleen **Shehorn**, and Susie **Moore** are excited to be back on the court.

Our Heroes Have Always Been Vikings

Rain persisted Thursday, and an activity planned for the mall had to be shifted inside the gym. The determined Juniors didn't let the inclement weather stop them. They had scheduled a banana split eating contest and they went ahead with their plans. Under the contest rules, three members of each class had to eat a two foot banana split together, without using their hands. Things got pretty messy, and soon ice cream, whipped cream, and toppings were everywhere. However, when the contest was over, the Senior Class team of **Cliff Alston, David Castaneda, and Anthony Badilla** was announced the winner.

Friday brought the week to a climax. Spirit was at an all time high. Excitement filled the school. The Leadership Class felt it, too, and planned something special. Due to the success of a similar version several years ago, the Student Council wrote and starred in a Tablow, which literally means "Still

Life." When the students entered the gym they were walking back in time to the era of the Old West. The gym had been transformed into a saloon from the Old West complete with a bar, gaming tables, and an old fashioned bath. Members of the Leadership Class were posed, motionless, throughout the scene in roles ranging from dancing girls and card sharks to a school marm and gun fighters. The skit told the story of how the Trojan gang, that evening's opponents, tried to steal the Viking spirit. In the end, the Vikings proved victorious and turned Alisal into "Trojan Trash

This was only part of the rally. The entire winter cheer squad performed a group routine to a song by Kano. The candidates for King and Queen were reintroduced, and **Coach Blaser** gave an inspirational speech about the game that evening. The closing portion of the rally featured the national high school champion Viking Colorguard

Showing that they were truly deserving of their title, they gave an exciting and original performance to the capacity crowd, using everything from the traditional rifles and flags to new sabers and ribbons. Amid screams from the crowd and strains of "Centerfold" by the J. Geils Band, the colorguard exited the gym with a flourish and left behind electricity in the air. The students were reminded to vote and the voting procedure took place immediately after.

The game that evening was an important one in more ways than one. It was obviously important because it was the Homecoming game. However, it was also extremely important to North High's MBL standing. The Vikings were tied with Alisal for second place in the league before the game.

Both teams had CCS hopes, and the game was important to those hopes. After finishing the first half in the lead, the stage was



▲ During the color guard's rally performance, Amelia Villa prepares to go into a full spin.

► Julie Amaral, Tony Valenzuela, and Chris Thompson eat to their heart's content during the banana split eating contest as members of the Junior

► **BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT** Tony Badilla, Lyn Marquardt, Steve Matela, Shirley Morris, King Wyatt, Mike Queen, Mark Solano, Bill Heintz, Cindy Johnston, Danny Cruz. (Not shown: Jackie Si





set for halftime. The candidates were escorted by a date and by their father. Tension built to an incredible level and exploded as people swarmed the floor at the announcement of **Mary Solorio** as Queen. When the game resumed, the Vikings played even more inspired and defeated the Trojans to move in to second place for the time being.

The traditional Homecoming dance was held the following evening. In an effort to have more of a variety of music, the Rooters' Club hired KIDD's Hollywood Henderson to play new wave, rock, and soul tunes for the four hundred plus students attending. The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of **Wyatt Maker** as King.

Basketball Homecoming 1982 was definitely something special. It proved that anyone can be a hero — especially a Viking.



▲ People that work behind the scenes often go unrewarded for their efforts. Members of the election committee **Kathy Brown, Becky Medina, and Lorraine Varela**, hand out ballots to voters during the election.

◀ Just after the announcement of his winning, King **Wyatt Maker** receives his crown from Queen **Mary Solorio**.



▲▲ With the help of the school's travel agency, Julie and Mark traveled to the United Kingdom. Julie Perry was the first to go, and she was followed by Mark Crawford. Julie Perry was the first to go, and she was followed by Mark Crawford.

► Anne-Lise was the first to go, and she was followed by Mark Crawford. Julie Perry was the first to go, and she was followed by Mark Crawford.

►► For the first time, a group of students traveled to the United Kingdom. Mark Crawford and Julie Perry were the first to go, and they were followed by Anne-Lise.

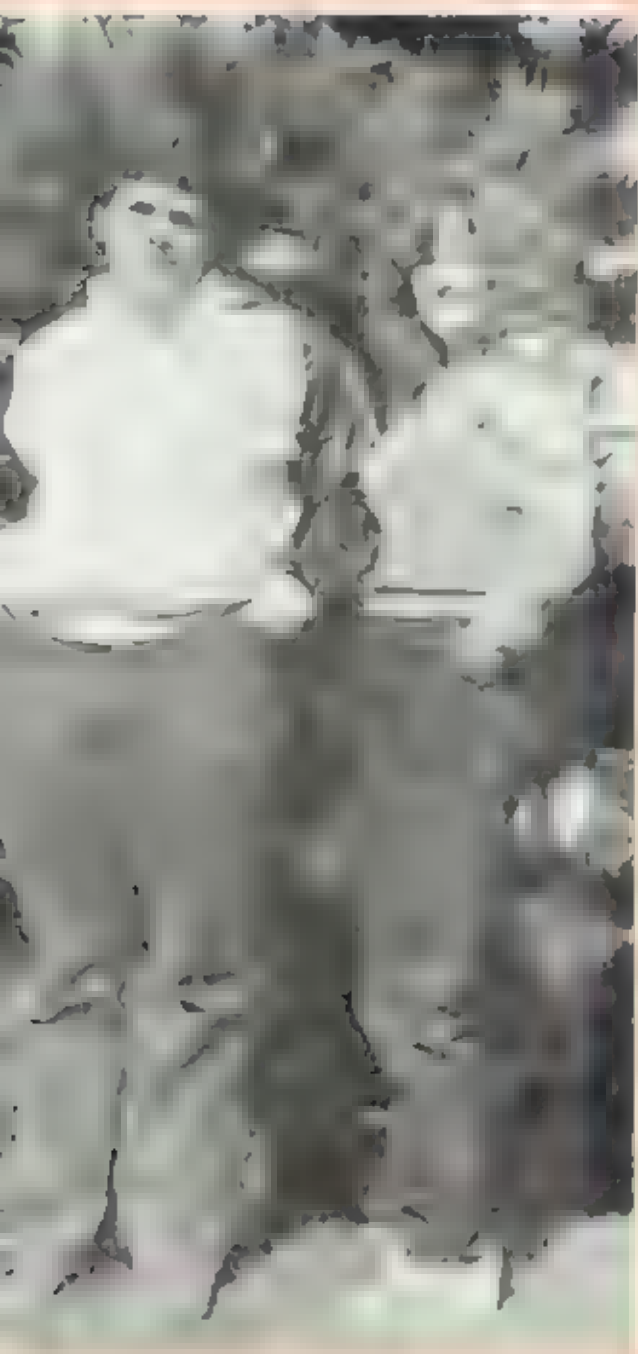




Students benefit By travelling

Three students who were very active in the goings on at North High this year were **Anne-Lise Egeli**, **Julie Perry**, and **Mark Crawford**.

Anne-Lise is our 1981-82 A F S exchange student from Norway. Her hometown, Farsund, is at the Southern end of Norway. Along with speaking very good English, **Anne-Lise** also speaks and understands a little Swedish, Danish, German, and Spanish. Living by the mountains with her host family the Finatti's gives her a better chance to get closer to her hobbies. Horseback riding is one of her favorites, and she was given a horse to use as her own while she is here. **Anne-Lise** also enjoys water and snow skiing, wind surfing, hiking, dancing, drawing, and trying new things.



Julie Perry and **Mark Crawford** were North High's representatives to Girl's and Boy's State sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary. To become candidates, **Julie** and **Mark** first had to be nominated by members of the faculty. Later, they were interviewed and chosen on the basis of their political beliefs. They both attended the camp in the summer before their senior year.

While there, they participated in mock elections, debates, and campaigns, and generally just had a great time. Both tried to learn as much as they could while they were there about the operation of government. **Julie** and **Mark** both agreed that this experience would benefit them in the future.



Besides being the representative to Girl's State, **Julie** was also the student representative to the School Board of Trustees, and a participant on North High's first academic decathlon team.

▲ A F S exchange student from Norway **Anne-Lise Egeli**.

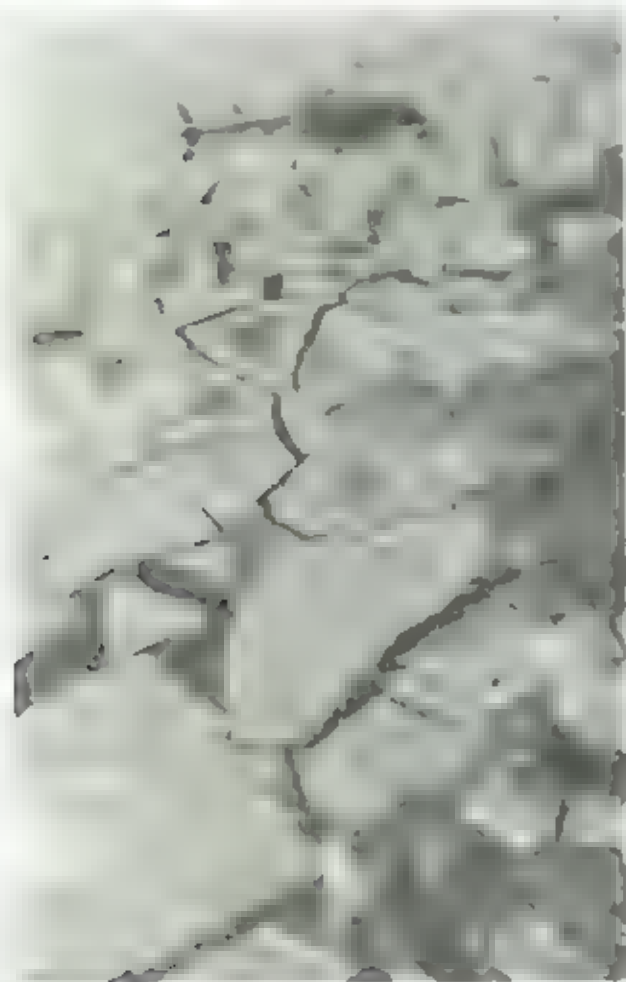
◀ Just a few of the people **Julie** made friends with during her stay at the camp.

◀ **Anne-Lise** and the horse she was given to use during her stay in Salinas.

World News 81-82

In a broad scope, there were many world events that in one way or another affected our lives, as students and as people of the world

One of the more pressing events was the crisis in Poland. Leading intellectuals and a strong church pushed for the restoration of Poland's freedom from Martial Law in order to head off a possible civil war. While Communist Poland's Martial Law regime warned of more internments. The government slashed officials and their travel and other government jobs to attempt to keep the country under control. The regime forced about 4,900 people to internment and later yet another 746 contrary to Martial Law. There was a military takeover on December 13, 1981. Reagan too, took his stand with potent governmental and foreign policies. There was a cut down in the social and welfare services as Reagan transferred money from the social programs to the rebuilding and strengthening of the military services.



▲ Government soldiers look upon the dead bodies
► We are #1 is the spirit Joe Montana shows for the 49ers victory over the Cowboys





The weather was unpredictable this year and totally unstable. In Colorado winds were recorded up to 137 miles per hour, on January 17. Skiers were snowed in for weeks at a time. Seven people died in Southern California due to storm activity in the San Bernadino Mountains. The death toll reached 261 in Colorado where it was described as the coldest winter of the century. The mercury dipped below 22 degrees in Akron, Ohio, an all time record for that city. In Nashville, Tennessee it was 11 below zero and 34 below at Eagle Rock, Maryland. Yet, where the storm was expected to hit hard, New York, there was only one inch of snow on the city. Northern California was rained out; floods spread over the upper portion of the state and continued all the way down to Santa Cruz County where power was shut off for over 24 hours and people were washed out of their homes. Emergency supplies had to be collected and brought in to take care of the people who had lost everything due to the rain storm.



The weather though didn't bother the San Francisco 49'ers as they battled the Cincinnati Bengals in Detroit, Michigan. The 49'ers won 26-21 in the warm indoor field covered with artificial turf. They recovered 3 fumbles and made two interceptions to turn the game in their favor.

▲ A policeman waves away the crowd as they look at the damage done by the Air Florida 747 airplane crash.

◀ In a rare instance Joe Montana is sacked by a cowboy.

◀ Searching for survivors of the Air Florida 747 crash. The patrol looks upon a dead body.

◀ Martial law is enforced by the military soldiers of Poland.

Frank
I've been too fun
years. I'm gonna cry.
Have a great summer
and I'll see you later.

Frank
Steve King

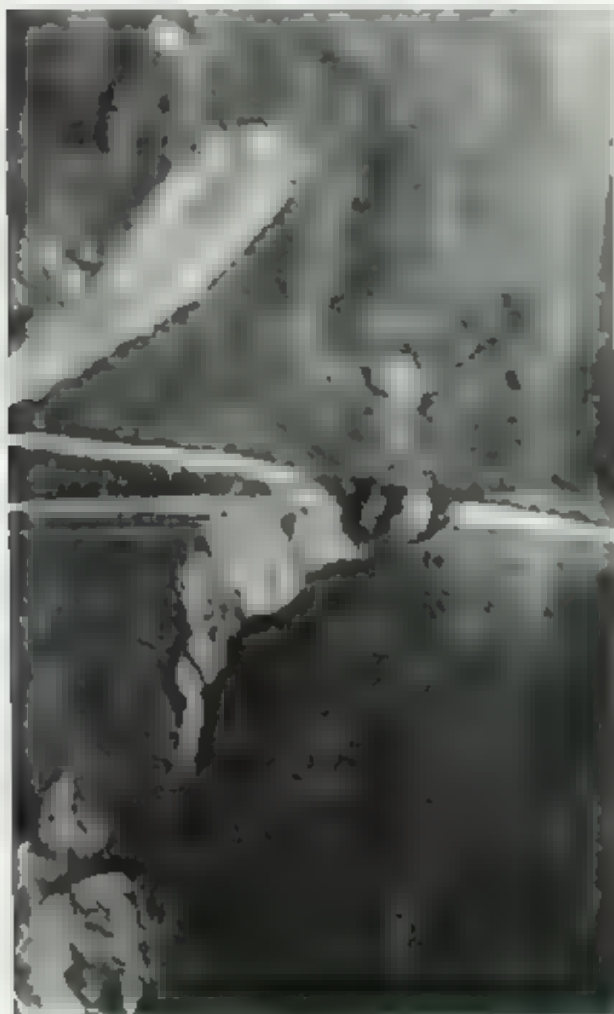
World News 81-82

During this year there was also the January 13 Air Florida 737 airplane that crashed into the Potomac River. In all, 78 people died in the crash, only five survived. The black boxes containing the flight records were recovered after many days of searching.

Another tragedy hit America when three well known actors died in quick succession. First, William Holden, drunk, hit his head on a table as he stumbled and bled to death. Second, Natalie Wood drowned as she attempted to take a lifeboat from her sailing yacht, and fell overboard. Third, Jack Albertson died of cancer in the hospital days later, and so ended the trilogy.

Sadly it didn't end there. A few months later Paul Lynd was found dead in his bedroom where he'd had a heart attack.

But the news, good or bad, somehow shaped our lives and it made us aware there was a world outside of ourselves and our school.



▲ Washed out roads were a common sight south of San Francisco due to the January storm.
▶ Film star Natalie Wood before her tragic death.

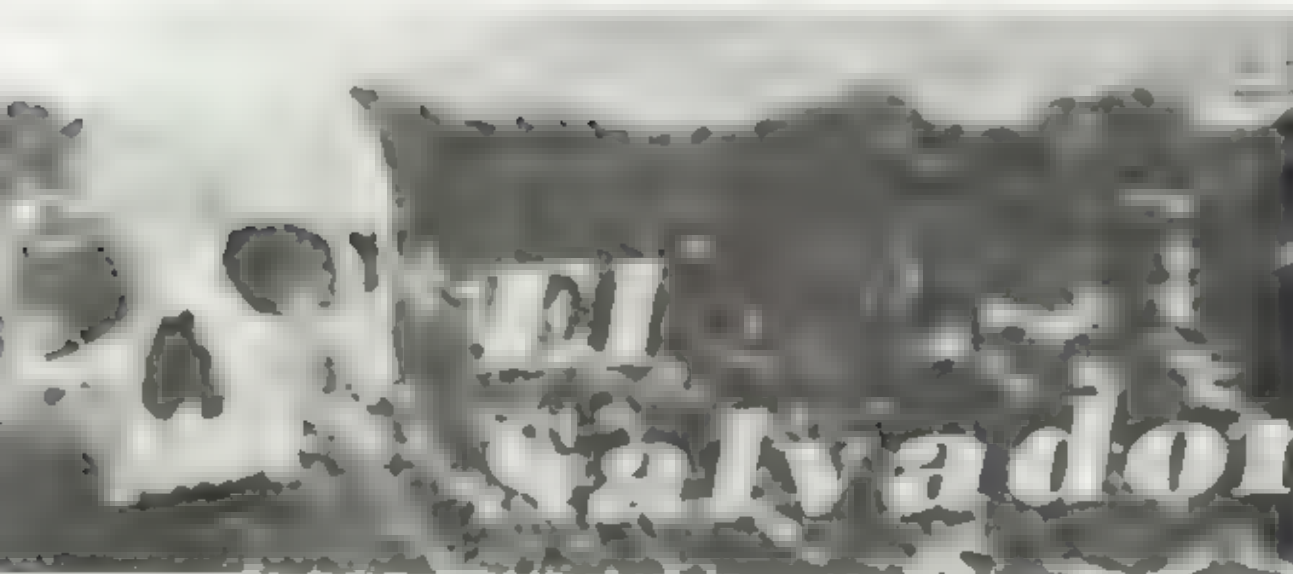




◀ Workers try to salvage one of many destroyed homes in the Santa Cruz area

◀ A newspaper uses a dramatic picture to tell the Salvador story

▼ President Reagan makes a speech in Manhattan to a receptive New York crowd

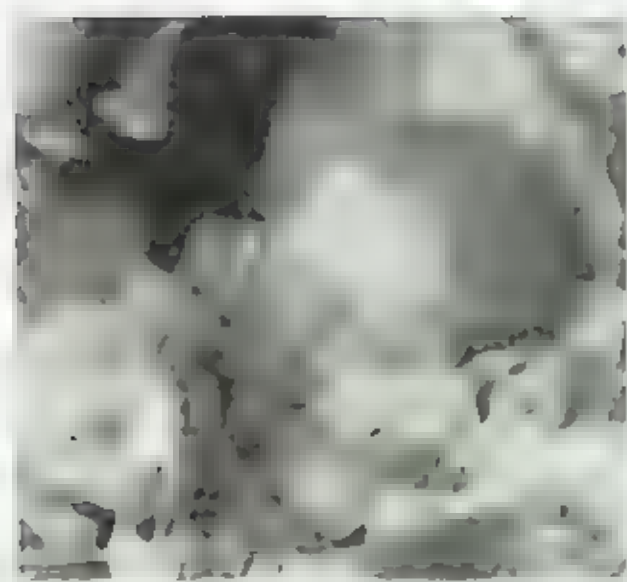
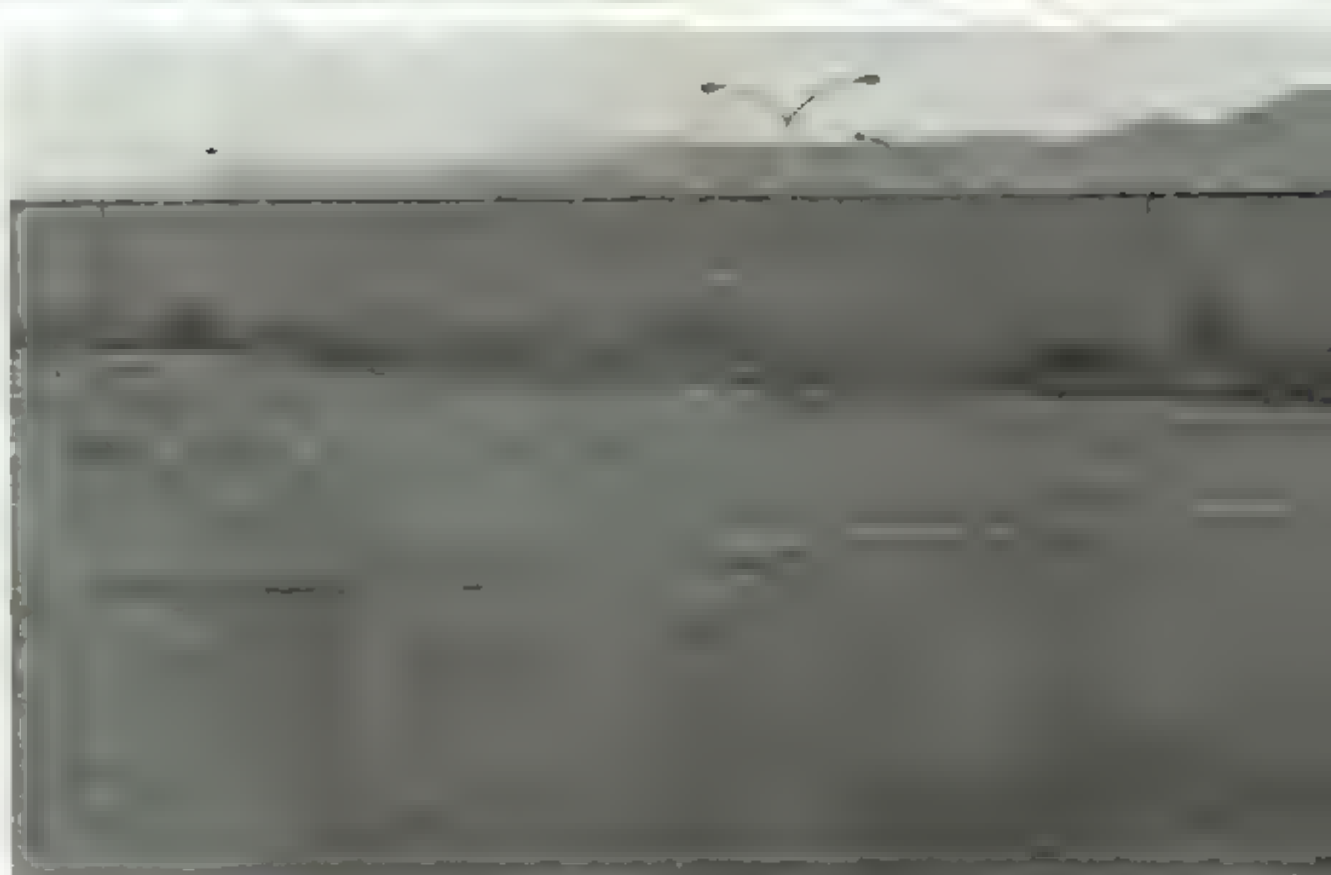


◀◀ A soldier helps a woman and child save down a fallen soldier

◀ Masses of people with signs in the So-So district of Washington

◀ A peace movement group member looks on at workers strike



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Local News 81-82

Closer to home and perhaps having a greater impact on our lives were the local events. A year of heart break and hope of good news, bad news and everything in between; beginning with the opening of the New Northridge Mall and ending with the fatal mauling of a 24 year old surfer in Spanish Bay by a 20 foot great white shark were the events that marked the year.

This year the students saw five important Monterey County employers announce impending shut downs of their local operations.

Just as the first anniversary of the announcement of the closure of Firestone neared, a second major employer, Peter Paul Cadbury, announced plans to close. Approximately 200 jobs were lost when the firm shut down in October.

Shortly after the Peter Paul announcement the Dave Walsh Co., a produce firm, closed leaving 120 fulltime and seasonal employees without work.

Spreckles, one of the valley's oldest and largest industrial employers announced in July it would close its refinery in the spring of 1982. 500 jobs will be eliminated.

Golden Gate Airlines laid off 800 employees and suspended operations. Some of those employees moved to Swift Aire but Swift Aire went bankrupt a month later. 300 people were left jobless.

Reports in early September that Fort Ord's 7th Division would be disbanded and the fort closed were termed rumors and speculation by Defense Department officials. Less than a month later Defense Secretary Weinberger announced plans to cut troop strength at Fort Ord from 11,000 to 5,000. Congress blocked any such action for 1982 in its defense will.

There were also fears that Monterey County's economic backbone, agriculture, would be affected by the Mediterranean Fruit Fly. The medfly never actually reached Monterey County. The closest it got was San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties.

Jim Woods, the mayor of Salinas, was charged with arson and insurance fraud in Salt Lake County. Needless to say he wasn't re-elected. His successor was Mayor Jim Barns.

On the bright side, the movie "Cannery Row" based on John Steinbeck's book, premiered at Salinas' Sherwood Hall on January 29, 1982. With stars Debra Winger and Nick Nolte which were also there to share in the festivities.

Also America's first test tube baby, Elizabeth Jordan Carr was born in the Volfolk clinic to a very happy set of parents.

And last, one of the grimmer aspects of coastal life occurred. A 24 year old Pacific Grove surfer was killed in late December by a great white shark estimated by scientists of about 20 feet. Lewis Boren's body, with an 18" chunk ripped from the arm pit to the hip, washed ashore at Asilomar State Beach nearly a week after the attack.

◀ A use-to-be mobile home collapsed after a rain storm.

◀ Making a speech, PG&E's Steve Reynolds states that prices will be raised.

School's Out

When the bell rings and the students are gone, North High turns into a ghost school and the town becomes alive with excitement. One of the most popular late night activities is "cruising main". All through the night, students from both North High and Salinas High cruise main with radios blaring and dragsters roaring.

Along the roadside on main street is where the roller skaters are "dragging main" although most of the time roller skaters are rarely seen.

The movie lines were often longer than usual when one of the block busters were showing. 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' dominated the

screens along with 'Taps' for many months, and movie goers never became tired of watching seen movies over and over again even though it became quite expensive. The prices of tickets ranged anywhere from \$4.00 and up. So even if you enjoyed the movie, you certainly paid for it.

Many of the students enjoyed the nightlife, but some didn't because they were working. A lot of students worked to pay off car payments, debts, or just for pocket money.

Gossip tied up the time for many of the teenagers also. Talking on the phone seemed to be one of the favorite pastimes.





- ◀ Discussing her newest crush **Leslie Daniels** goes sips with her friend
- ◀ Listening to **Leslie's** crush **Missy Widman** open
- ◀ APS, hit big on the screens at Northridge
- ◀ Flying under the radar of the big with those stu



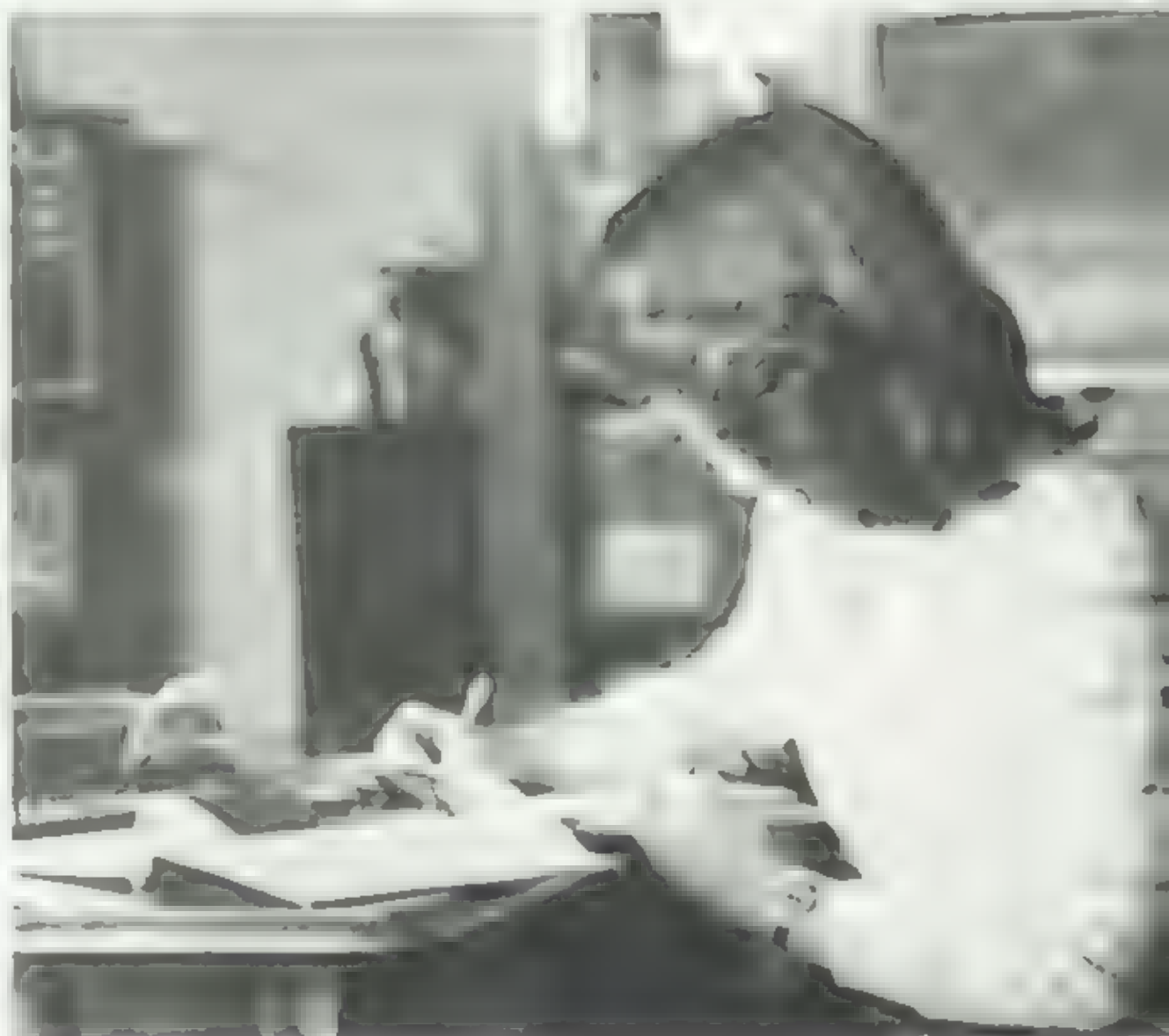
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▲▲ Tina Turner, a high school senior, is working in the library.

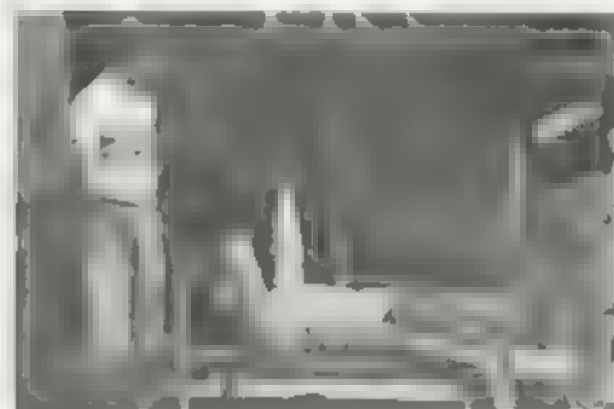
▲ Tina Turner, a high school senior, is working in the library.

▶ Kim Davis, a high school senior, is working in the library.





◀ Teaching her friends **Tracey Tabor** instructs proper procedures
▼ Lifting weights after school **Animal** watches his friends put weights back on the bar



School's Out

After school and weekends weren't always spent watching T V or sleeping in. A lot of the students spent their time and money at Northridge. Shopping seemed to be some thing enjoyed by everyone.

One important event was the opening of the new Mall. Although the new mall received a lot of the attention, a percentage of the students still enjoyed the old Mall.

Playing soccer, football, baseball, and other sports consumed extra time after school for some. Whether it be school sports or neighborhood games, most of the students

played their part.

Hitting the books was an after school crunch felt by all. Homework assignments given by teachers took a great deal of extra time. Some of the more studious students even enjoyed the extra work. The library seemed to be a good place for studying and a little quiet. Dragging books home every night fit into the category of body building. Students of all sizes were seen carrying books under arm or on their backs in trusty backpacks. Carrying the books that last block home probably was the worst part of the whole homework scene, unless you were lucky and had a car.

◀ Dragging books home, **Christy Porter** smiles as her friends drive by with their books in the back seat
▲ The old mall still held its popularity even though the new mall took some of the business

The Spirit was Here

Variety was the key to success for assemblies and rallies. "I tried to get entertainment when it was available, if I could get a date on the calendar and could get reservations and advertisement for it," stated **Ed Soria**, Commissioner of Social Affairs. Throughout the year, many lunch-time and evening activities were organized through the ASB. Bands and D.J.'s were a common sight in the mall. Trying to satisfy the wide diversity of musical tastes at North High, rock bands, some DJ's and combined radio stations were often heard during noon. This musical popularity often carried into the evening as dances were often packed with kids wanting to listen, to music, dance, and socialize with their friends. Another music highlighted evening assembly came during Homecoming week. Camfel productions newest release, "Everyday Heroes" drew an unprecedented five hundred people on a Monday night to North High to experience the ultimate multi media production.

Single-person attractions also appeared during the year. Dr. Gonzo, the musical comedian that appeared on Showtime's "After Hours" played to a full crowd in an assembly to benefit the Salvation Army.

One of the most memorable moments of

the year came with the assembly featuring Bob Wieland, the double amputee who is now a world weight lifting title holder. He came as an inspiration for the annual North High - Salinas High game and created tremendous enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm was a common factor at the rallies. Once a month during the football and basketball season, **Mary Solorio**, Commissioner of Rallies scheduled and organized a rally to boost spirits for a big game. Several parts of the rallies were common features from week to week. The cheerleaders performed energetic, high quality routines brought back from camp. The pompon girls moved skirts with routines to add a spark to the proceedings. Class competitions were often very intense. A wide variety of class competitions, ranging from the traditional chanting, to races, added excitement to each rally. Athletes were often honored, and displays of sports were frequently performed. Unusual themes, such as "Punk Rally" and "Low down Hoedown" added the right amount of originality.

Assemblies and rallies were a tremendous unifying effort for North High. Through these events, we proved that Vikings are definitely better together.



▲ The Viking Color Guard stands at attention during the Basketball homecoming rally. They often performed at school as well as competed in shows throughout the state.

▲ Retelling his dramatic life story, Bob Wieland creates enthusiasm during the Salinas High rally. Bob now holds the world weight lifting title for his division, despite being a double amputee.



▼ The logo for Camfer productions. "Everyday Heroes" appeared throughout school to promote the activity.



◀ Not moving a muscle, Christy Porter waits for the Leadership class' Tablow to begin. A major goal of the student council was to sponsor activities for the students.

▲ Confusion builds as participants in a class competition near the finish line.

A Day in the Life of a Teacher

6:00 am — Being excited about the first day of school and it being my first teaching job. I jump out of bed as the sound of the alarm hits my ear

6:45 am — After I've showered and dressed, I head for the kitchen for an egg, bacon, and toast breakfast

7:15 am — Now that I'm completely ready to leave for school, I get my coat and books and head for the car

7:28 am — I drive around and around the block looking for a place to park

7:45 am — I'm standing in my first period class more nervous than ever

8:05 am — Trying to settle down my class, take roll, and explain what I'm there for

11:45 am — I've made it through my first 4 classes. The only trouble I had was in first period because I wasn't positive on what I should do

12:30 pm — Lunch is almost over, I spent my lunch hour in the teacher's lounge. The other teachers treated me so nice

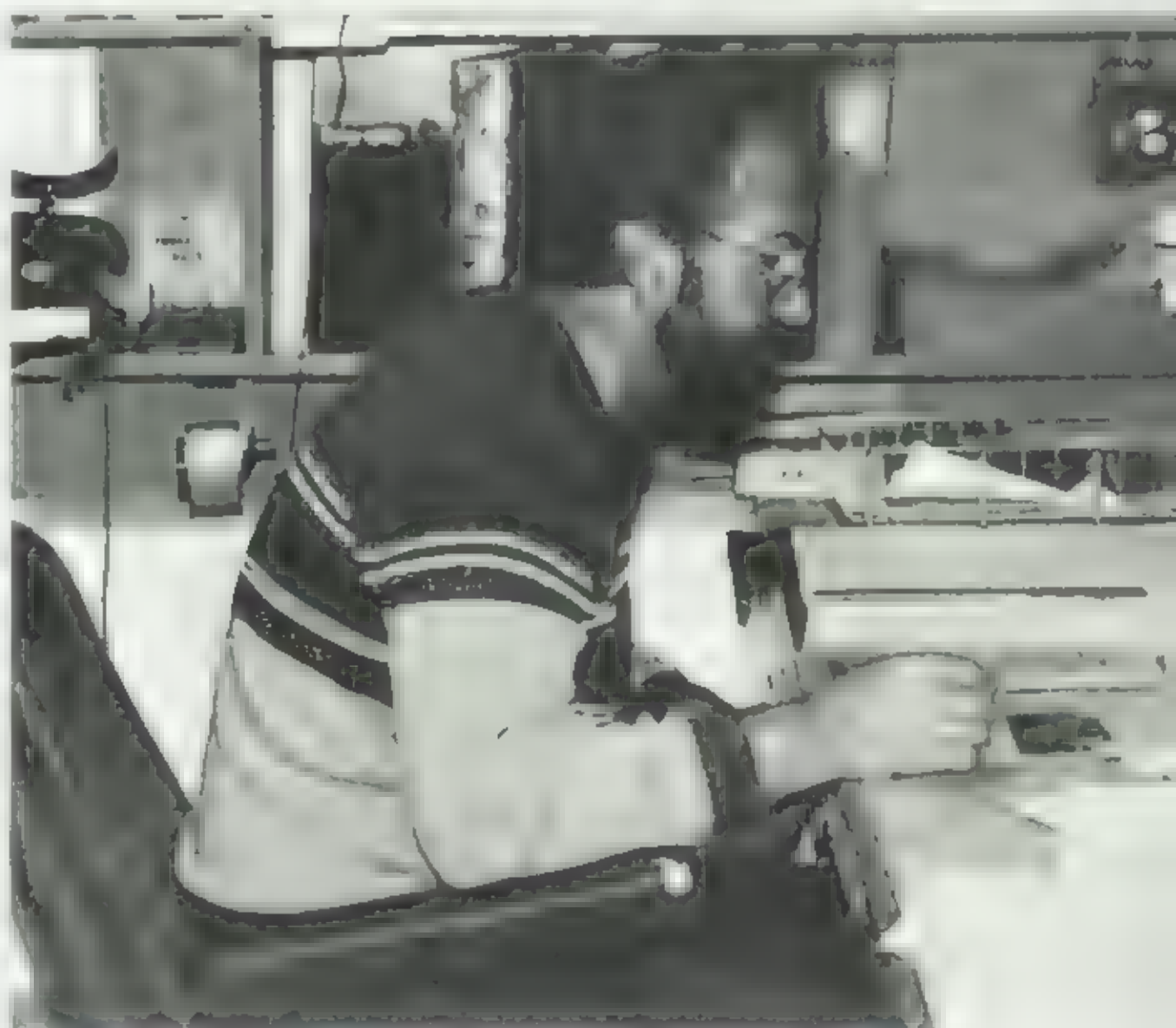
1:45 pm — School is over and it's time to head home

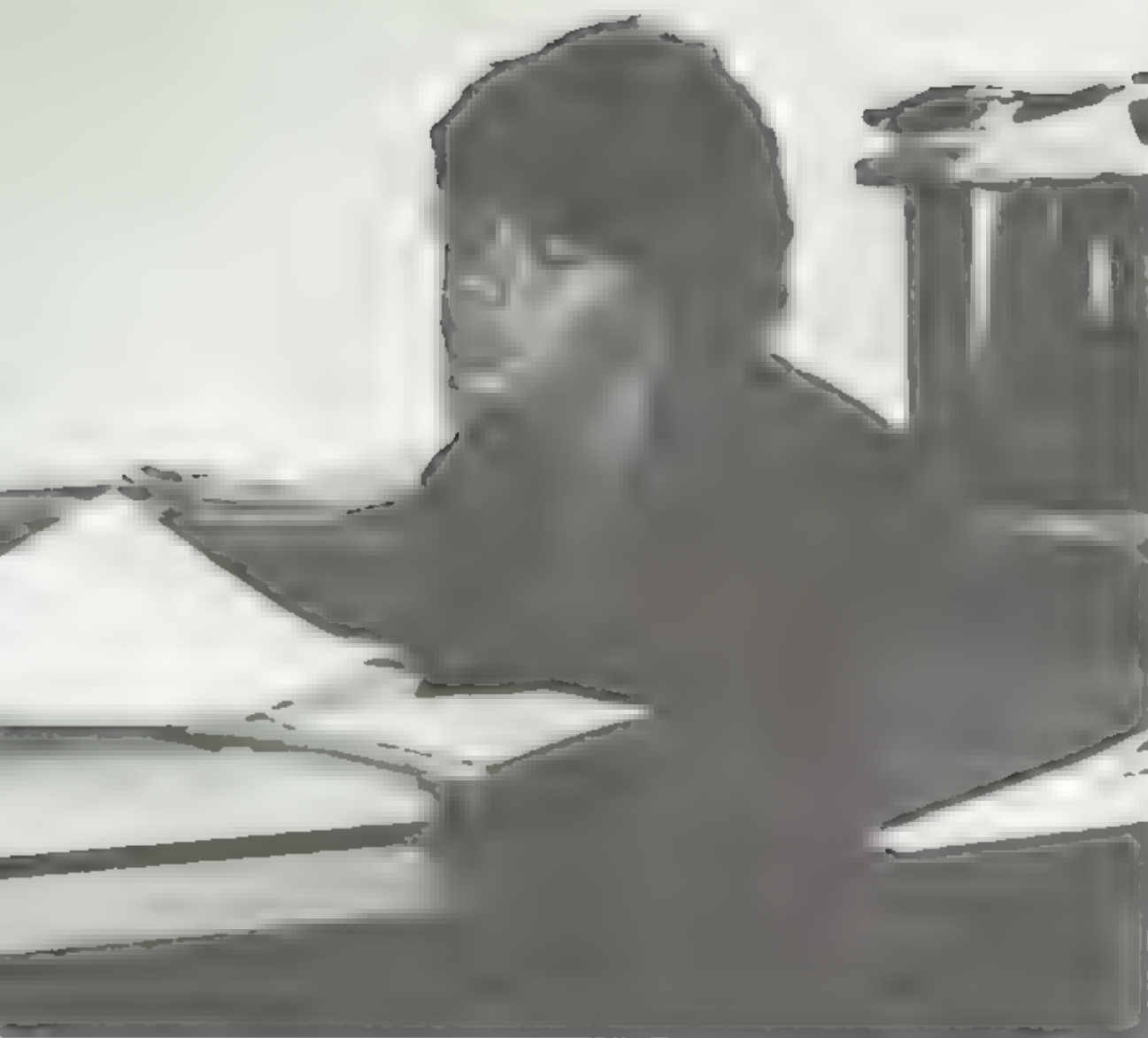
4:15 pm — I just finished reading over the questionnaire I handed out to my classes. Some of them had very interesting answers. Now I'm going to relax until time to cook supper

5:45 pm — It's time to cook. I think I'll prepare something special

7:30 pm — Dinner is over and the dishes are done. I'll relax in front of the T.V. until time for bed

▲ North High's principal, Mr. Edward Drobnick waits a student about his excessive tardiness
► Mr. Kirk Scheufele hands over a college catalog during his free time





◀ Going over the mistakes with the student is **Ms. Dorothy Cooper.**

▲ Walking towards school with a sack lunch in hand is **Mr. Blair Milner**

▲▲ From the sidelines, **Mr. Mary Beguhl** watches the team at work

A Student's Day

6:30 Alarm goes off and I drag my body out of bed. Next I have to shower maybe it will wake me up.

6:45 I'd better blow dry my hair or it will be a disaster. Then I have to get dressed. I think I'll wear my blue shirt today.

7:15 Man, I'm running a little late. I shouldn't have dawdled. I'd better eat breakfast now. If I want to leave on time. Yuck, oatmeal again? Mother!

7:25 It's time to get my junk together. There are my English book, my German book and my binder. Now where did Mom put my Biology homework? Oh, there it is in the stack of newspapers by the fire place. Whew, one more day and it would have gone up in flames.

7:32 It was time to leave two minutes ago. I've gotta get my rear in gear. I don't always have to walk to school, but I do today. It's not too far anyway. There's Mike driving his own car. I can't wait for the day I can drive to school. The mornings can be pretty cold.

7:47 Well, I got to get to school anyway, despite the cold, having to walk and leaving late. Hey, there's Chris. I wonder how the team did. I have to go to my locker before I can talk with my friends. I can get rid of my English and biology books. "Hey, Dave, how's it going? Is that a new dress, Terri?"

8:00 The bell's ringing. Hold the door! Whew, barely slipped into the class, almost tardy for German. Mr. Herrig is discussing new verbs today. I'm not looking forward to second period. I don't like typing. My fingers never seem to do what I tell them to.

8:56 Woops! I'm late for typing! That is my third tardy this year. "Well, you see sir . . . I had to go to my locker and that darn 700 hall was so crowded."

"Well, I guess it's all part of school."

9:55 I sure am glad typing is over. Mmmmm, the hall smells so good after second, like cookies. It's that home economics class! It makes me hungry for lunch.

10:00 Yay, third period. I like personal psy-

chology. I especially like Mr. Baxter. He's real cool. We don't do work of ten and we talk a lot about life and ourselves and things. I don't look forward to leaving this class. I hope I remember to go to my locker before fourth period.

10:55 Fourth period is English. Yuck!! My composition is due today and I left it in my locker.

11:45 Hallelujah!! It's lunch time! I'm starving. Where are those clowns that promised to meet me on Senior Soil? Guess I'll just go ahead and get in line. We don't always eat at school, sometimes we walk over to McDonald's or Wendy's. If we can afford it.

12:45 Well, here I am in Biology. I'm really embarrassed. My friends keep walking by the window and waving. I'm glad I remembered my homework. Mr. Loftquist wouldn't have let me turn it in tomorrow.

1:40 It's time to dress out for P.E. now. I have tennis this session but I'm hoping to get Pickleball when we are reassigned to new classes. After school, I have homework to do then maybe I'll go to Northridge for a while or talk to my friends on the phone.



▲ Frustrated seems to be the word Anette Molina uses when she pushes the wrong button.
▶ Not overly excited about going to school Buddy Gilmor leaves his house.

▼ Reading the New Journey album "Escape" are
Gracie Garcia and **Shirley Millaris**, after school
 ▼▼ Watching as the Varsity Basketball players make
 another two is **Susan Moore** and **Michelle Beuther**



▲ Gladly leaving school immediately after the be-
 neds is **David Shaw**

Something Old, Something New

Many people and objects have been part of North Salinas High since the school opened on January 2, 1960, but in the past twenty-two years many new additions have also been made.

Fourteen teachers, one classified employee, and one administrator have been here since the school first opened. Over the years many staff personnel have come and gone, but sixteen have remained with us from the very beginning. Who are they you ask, and what do they teach? Here's the answer: **Mr. Vern Baxter**, Marriage and Family Relations and personal psychology; **Mr. Nat Cacciotti**, Typing and Business English; **Mrs. Grete Flores**, Spanish and Library Science; **Mr. Roy Giles**, Typing and CCUBE; **Mr. James Hansen**, Basic Math and Metal; **Mr. Dave Hibbard**, US History, Economics and Regional Geography; **Mr. John Isaac**, Biology; **Mr. Robert Kennedy**, Biology and Life Science; **Miss Fran Macomber**, Physical Education; **Mr. Mauro Naccarato**, Philosophy and World History; **Mr. Don Nergord**, Counselor; **Mr. Bill Perry**, English; **Mr. Al Regnier**, Short hand and Typing; **Mrs. Louise Silva**, Secretary; **Mr. Joe Soboleski**, U.S. History U.S. Government and Regional Geography and **Mr. Gonzalo Viales**, Vice Principal.

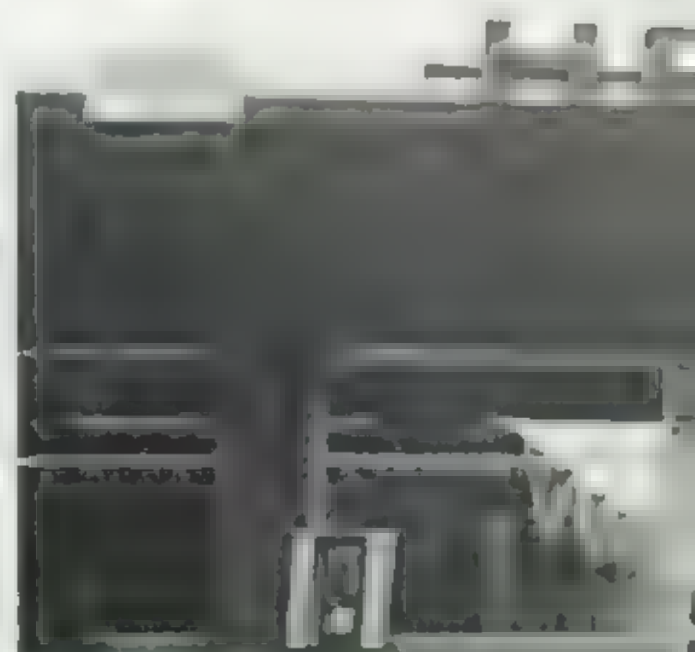
In contrast to these longtime North High experienced teachers, we also had our share of first year teachers. They are: **Mr. Fred Coleman**, Basic Math, Aviation Science, Earth and Life Science; **Mrs. Joan Collier**, Typing; **Mr. Brad Gronroos**, Band Director; **Mr. Anthony Parker**, Forest Production, Plant Science and Wood; **Mr. Dan Dresner**, Life Science; and **Mr. Jeff Sweet**, Physics, Chemistry and Earth Science.

One of the oldest permanent monuments at North High, is the viking ship in the mall. It was a gift to the school from the graduating class of '68. And it is still used daily as a congregating place for students to meet during lunchtime.

- ▶ The viking ship in the mall was a gift to the school from the graduating class of '68.
- ▶▶ Mrs. Alice Cope and Mrs. Sally Leighton display the new IBM computer.

But along with the old, North High also has it's share of the new. Such, as the new sign in the front of the school, which proclaims North High as the, "Home of the Vikings" the new concession trailer built by Mr. Arnold Voogd for use at North High's sporting events and student body activities, the new IBM computer used for administrative purposes, the new door which connects all the science classes in the 100 and 200 hall corridors, and the two new trees in the mall that were a gift to the school from the class of 1981, after the other trees planted when North High first opened, were viciously cut down during an act of vandalism a few days before graduation last year.

But it is North High's unique mixture of both the old and the new which makes it what it is today, and what it always has been — GREAT!





▲▲ The class of '81 gave North High a new front sign.
 ▲ The books have been collecting memories and school events since 1961.
 ▲ Spirit has always been a part of North High as the cheerleaders show here.

The Clinking of Change

A big part of student life was the fundraisings for organizations. There were enough organizations around to keep virtually everyone busy selling something. The candy sellers yelling across classrooms announcing the day's special. When Christmas came around, the stuffed animals were all over the place

Freshmen, who needed money for special activities, went out and sold M&M's, Halloween Grams, and worked at the snack bar in the mall. They also helped the senior class by working concessions at the football games. Tami Acevas explained, "We really want a good rock band at the end of

the year", said **Tami Acevas**, Vice President, Freshman class

Seniors who wanted to go to Disneyland also had some fund-raising to do. They made about \$1000 selling candy. When the holidays came there were stuffed animals being sold by the Senior class who wanted to go to Disneyland. The Disney Fundraisers also had bake sales, and a bike-athon in March

Others that wanted to go north and see the Shakespearean plays in Ashland had a rummage sale, sold candy bars, and took inventory for the Fashion Conspiracy

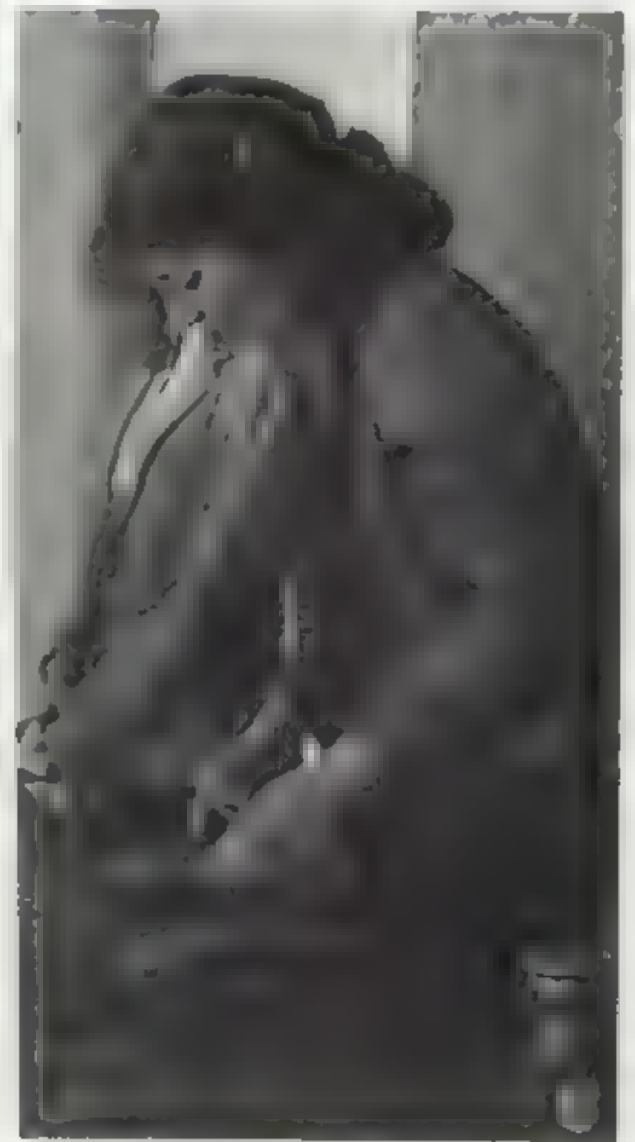


▲ At an MGM Ashland Club meeting **Leonard Santiago** gathers all of his profits from the reeses peanut butter cup





To Frank,
 A guy I have
 really come to
 appreciate. You
 have sure made
 my 4th period
 marriage & Family
 class. Thanks
 A Friend
 Vern
 Byster



◀ Cliff Alston
 ▲ Monique Rios



▲▲ Rick ... the ...
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Cliques

Walking down the halls, through the mall or even up the front steps, you may have noticed a group of students who seemed to all be wearing the same type of clothing, hats or shoes, and most are the same color, race, or have the same cultural ideas. At the end of the 800 hall you would usually see a group of students who were wearing baggy pants, black or dark jackets, and shiny shoes. They were known by many as the 'chicanos

The three middle outdoor entrances in the 800 corridor were usually inhabited by the 'jocks' the football players, wrestlers, and baseball players. Their dress included jeans, casual wear, and sweats. Known as the North Side Negros by some, another group also dwelled in the 800 corridor, having sleekly designed 'fros', baggie pants, dark jackets, and 'soul' blaring from their ghetto blasters.

The Career Center was often crowded with Sci-Fi fans, who were always overheard discussing the Star Trek Enterprise, and playing one of their favorite games, Dungeons and Dragons.

The front of the school was inhabited by 3 major groups. Dressed in jeans of all sorts, cowboy boots, western shirts, and cowboy hats, was the group known as the Aggies. This group spanned over the whole front lawn, engaging in their favorite pastime, chewing

The exit of the faculty parking lot where the white fence stands was overcome by the stoners, otherwise known as Lodies. Smoking cigarettes and dressing comfortably, listening to their favorite hard rock musicians on their radios.

◀ Enjoying the exquisite taste of tobacco, aggies dominate the sidewalk.

◀ Watching the action, a group of girls relax in the

▼ Four of the flps kick back in front of the school



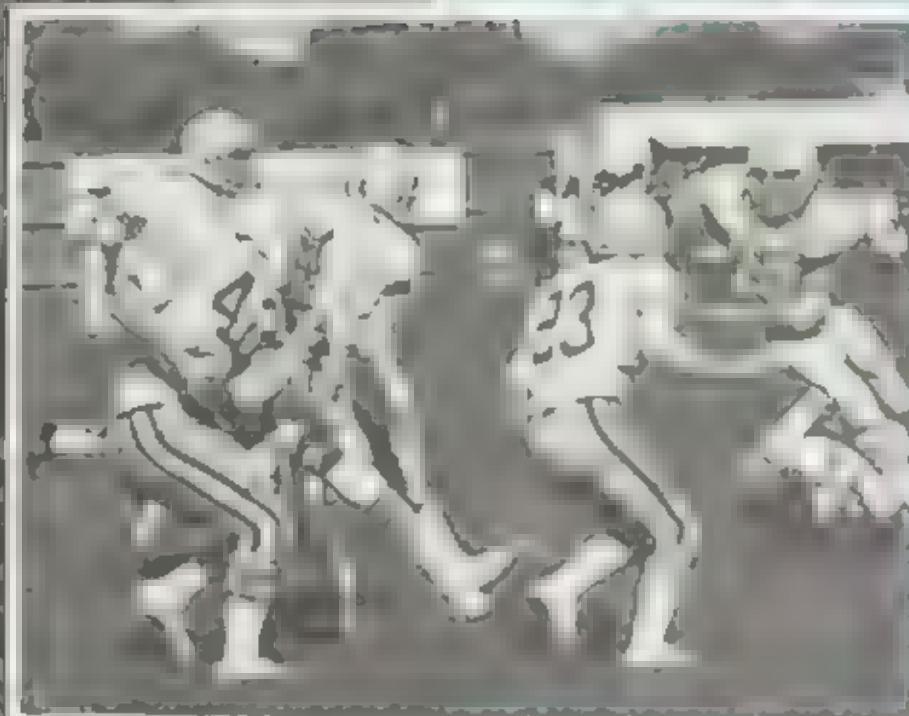




The Class of the Field

Sports — one of the biggest parts of North Salinas High School. Nearly 75% of all students play at least one sport, and our school revolves around them.

Vikings weren't afraid to go out and play their hardest. They gave all they had and even a little more. This hard work often brought about highly successful teams — the volleyball team, which finished an unprecedented fifth in CCS, the frosh-soph football team which achieved a perfect 8-0 season, the first for any North High frosh team, the girls' cross country team, which captured an overwhelming MBL title and finished first in Region IV. We also had our share of losing teams. But no matter if North High won or lost, they showed the class they had and what sportmen they were, before, during and after the game. They each had a positive attitude, and that makes them winners no matter what the final score. They showed that while playing, they were a team to be reckoned with, the team to beat, and above all, a team to be respected. They were definitely THE CLASS OF THE FIELD.



▲ A running back gains yardage during the annual North High Salinas High game.



▲ While approaching the finish of the race, Merry Goorley glances at an approaching opponent. The girls cross

Jackie Sison calmly bumps the ball to

the Mid

Unpredictable Season

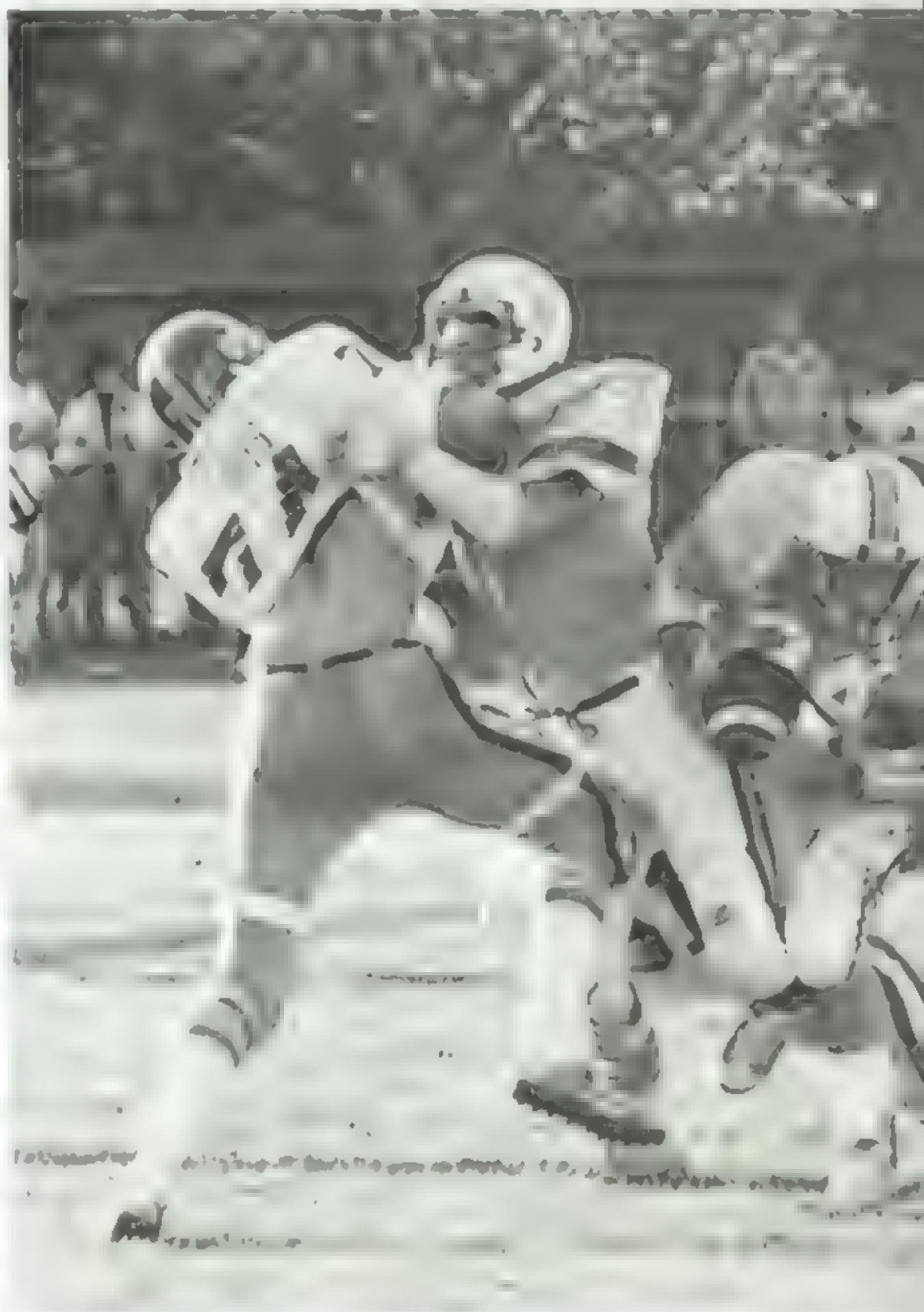
The football season was not what anyone expected it would be when it ended Sept. 4, the starting of the season, was headed off by the jamboree with a 40-39-3 win by the Vikings. The pre-season began with the two toughest teams of the season, Monte Vista (0-7) and Mission San Jose (16-34), which the Vikings conquered. The next two games were victorious, leaving the Vikings with a 4-0 season and a jamboree trophy. The team was doing great with the exception of problems with small injuries. On Oct. 9, at Municipal stadium the Vikings felt its first loss against Seaside (7-6), but was quickly made up the next week with a 62-26 win against Ailsa at the homecoming. Another unpredictable loss came against North High at Gilroy with a final score of 14-17. Now it was just a matter of leadership and personal preparation. The offense, defense and coaches knew that changes had to be made and the next two games against Monterey and Salinas, must be

"We had it together physically, but mentally we weren't with it."

—Ricky Thompson

won to keep the season alive. The Monterey game was a glorious win. In the history of the Vikings it was the highest score ever against Monterey, 48-6. Finally the most important game arrived, North Salinas vs. Salinas. This was a crucial game for the Vikings which could bring either CCS playoffs or a finished season. The game ended with a score of 10-7, Salinas High's favor. The Vikings season ended with a 6-3 record. "The team should be commended for a tough season, its great wins and a great deal of hard work," stated the coaches.

► The key block thrown by Darrin Holden, gives Brett Susidko the hole for first down.





◀◀ Offensive linemen **Mark Crawford** (62), **Darrin Holden** (63) and **Raul Luna** (31) clear the way as **Ricky Thompson** scrambles through a gaping hole.

◀ **VARSITY FOOTBALL OFFENSE** — ROW 1: Pat Longley, Randy Perez, Greg Voogd, Chris Martinez, Darrin Holden, Mark Crawford, Gary Davis. ROW 2: Peter Ramas, Cliff Jackson, Brett Susidko, Scott Secondo, Bill Kessinger, Ray McGarry. ROW 3: Alan Alvarez, Mark Neal, Alfonzo Rogers, Manuel Benabides, Paul Williamson. ROW 4: Chuck Bacos, Kevin Johnson, Ricky Thompson, Darrin Encallado, Andre Wells. ROW 5: Jay Agamao, Dirk Lonus, Ron McNeal.

varsity football

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Jamboree	40	Sal 39
		All 3
Mission San Jose	34	16
Monte Vista	7	0
Palma	13	20
Watsonville	13	34
Seaside	6	7
Alisal	62	26
Gilroy	14	17
Monterey	48	6
Salinas	7	10

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▲ Open in the endzone, **Ricky Thompson** gives the Vikings six points.

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Team Shares MBL Title

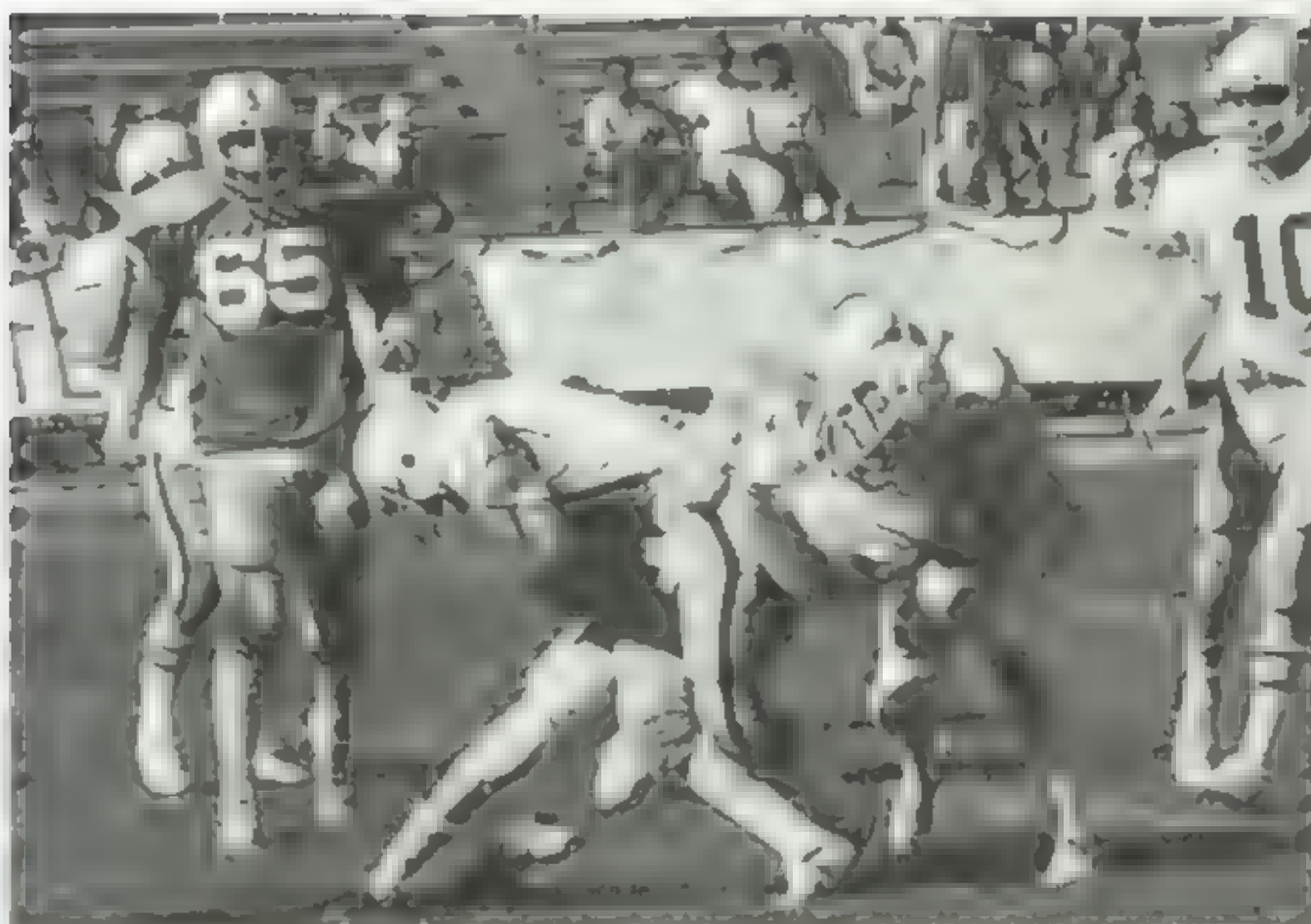
After an almost undefeated season the North Salinas High School J.V. football team had completed twenty-three consecutive victories over a period of three seasons. They entered into the last game with a perfect record and it came as a big surprise when Salinas High won 11-0. Still, they ended up co-champions with Seaside and Salinas High, following up their two previous championships.

Mr. Milner did a superb job this year by building up the team's confidence and compelling them to do their best. Mr. Milner really thought our J.V. team was the best in the league and he says, "I still think the North High J.V. team is number 1!"

"I still think the North High JV team is #1!"
— Coach Milner

The J.V. team has enormous amount of enthusiasm and portrays their rowdiness at the rallies, sparking the sophomores to win the class competition. A huge burden has been lifted from their shoulders, they are no longer called "punky freshmen".

► Demonstrating the effectiveness of the defense, Pat McGovern tackled the back for a loss.





▼ J.V. FOOTBALL — ROW 1 Mike Maddix, Robbie Thompson, Richard Mead, John Stewart, Bryan Young, Ricky Sanchez. ROW 2 Jason Rimstead, Art Davenport, Gary Dahl, Ken Johnson, Reggie Anuber, Chris Haugan, Richard Herrera. ROW 3 Randy Corvello, Manuel Guchocho, Ricky Alexander, Larry Velasquez, Todd Macettini, Jeff Toney, Todd Keating. ROW 4 Ken Calender, Francisco Rangel, Sean Markey, Mike Maker, Robert Aipoaloni, Chad Sanchez, Joe Garcia. ROW 5 Marty Munn, Andre Lyles, Martin Gonzalez, Darryl Dolatina, Tim Savoy, Matt Nelson, Ear Martin, Mike Woods, Gabe Garcia, Kurt Calen.

◀◀ Open for the catch, Robert Aipoaloni paves the way for a touchdown.

◀ During the Salinas High game, Matt Nelson passes the ball to an open receiver.



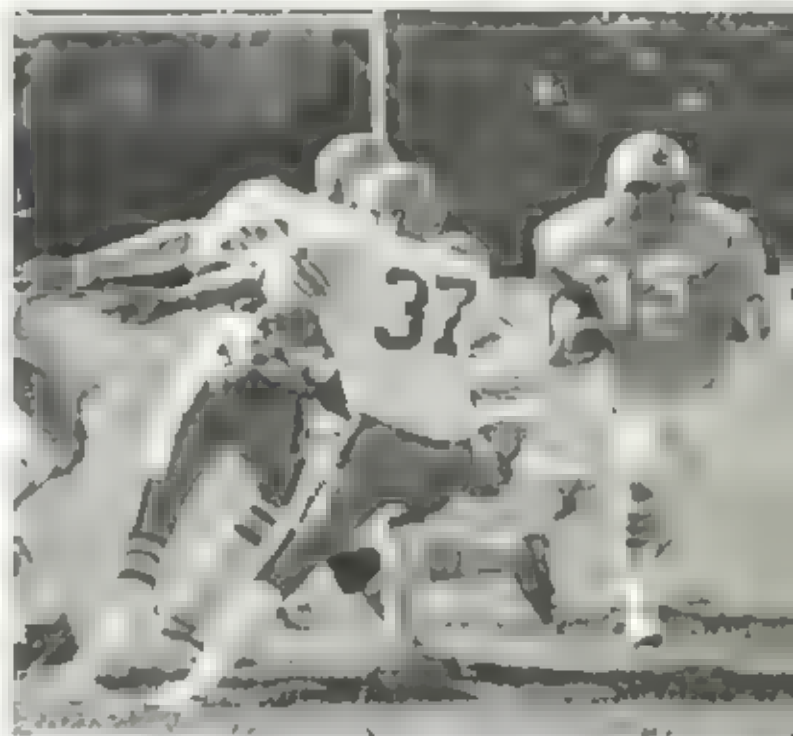
j.v. football

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Mission San Jose	15	14
Monte Vista	7	0
Palma	26	8
Watsonville	26	8
Seaside	21	16
Gilroy	34	0
Monterey	20	0
Salinas	0	11

WON 7 LOST 1

► The defense of the Cowboys tries to stop Todd Keating but he slips away for a first down.

◀ Talking up another offensive play for the team, Matt Nelson stresses the need for more punts.



Freshmen Team Undefeated

Super-a word many students used to describe the frosh/soph football team. They were undefeated their entire season and they showed their school what they could do by compiling a record of 8 wins and 0 losses.

Both the offensive and defensive line put forth enormous amounts of effort to assure their team a winning season. The defense was the key for North High to stopping the Monterey Toreadores from gaining possible yardage or touchdowns. Giving their opponents no chance of winning. Hard hitters **Randy Rich** and **Nick Ugale** contributed greatly to the teams success.

Hard work and strenuous training helped **Keith Turner**, the quarterback, take control and lead his team as winners of the Monterey Bay League. He took control over the game when they played the Monterey Toreadores. It took a lot of effort to beat the sophomore Toreadores, but they finally pulled it off with a score of North High 15 and Monterey 14.

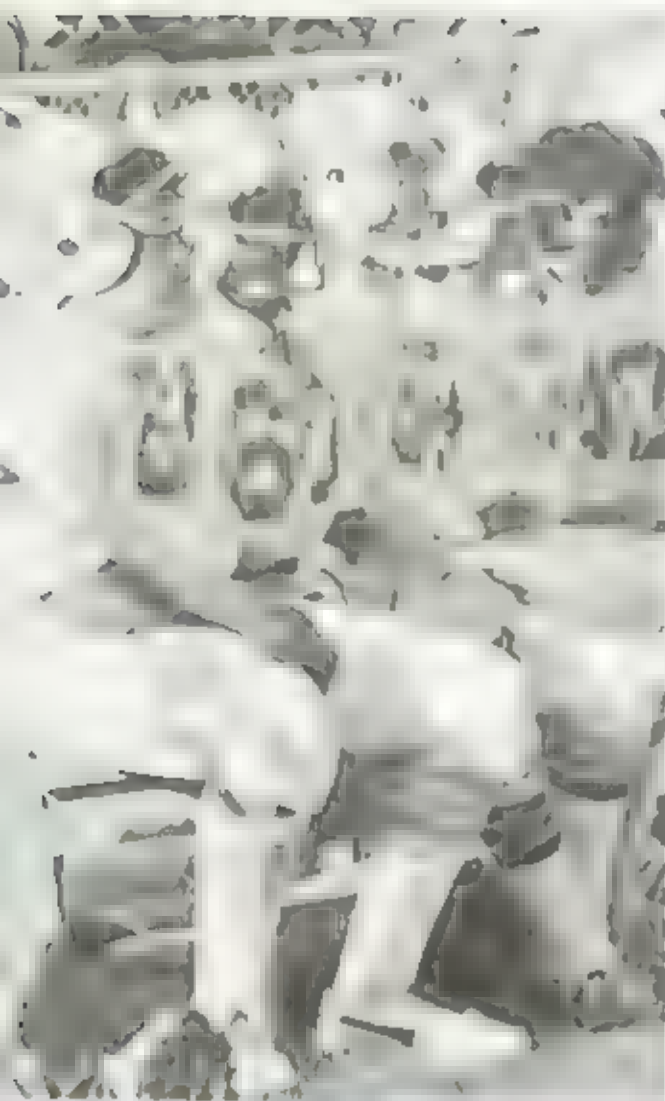
"We had a sense of pride to know that we represent the best school in CCS."
—Coach Noroian

For the 7th straight year Coach Noroian readied the team, for competition with strenuous workouts and hard training. This assured the team that success was within grasp.

► **Randy Rich** takes Palmas running back down for a loss of yardage.

► Quarterback **Keith Turner** scrambles for yardage in the Palma game. The final score of the game was 32-6.





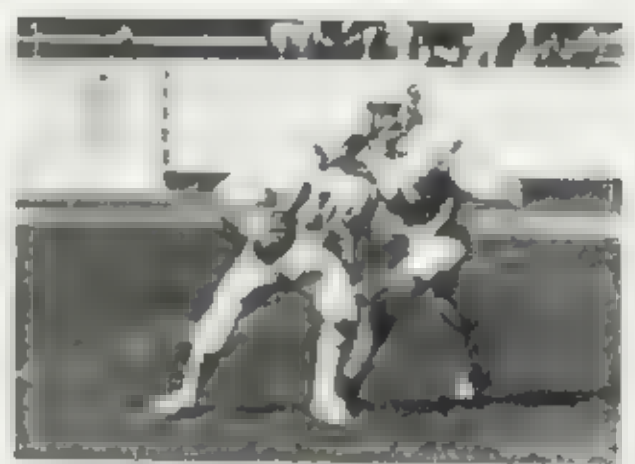
◀ After a grueling quarter, **Victor Bojorquez**, **Nick Ugale** and team take a brief rest
 ▼ The second half starts with a successful kick by **Kevin Waddle**

FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL — ROW 1: **Robert Ybarra**, **Mike Vargas**, **John Bennett**, **Ernest Boehing**, **Don Smith**, **David Martin**, **Keith**



frosh soph football

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
North Monterey Co.	33	6
Palma	32	6
Watsonville	34	0
Seaside	13	6
Alisal	13	12
Gilroy	34	14
Monterey	15	14
Salinas	25	16
WON 8		LOST 0



Jackson, **Kevin Waddle**, **Allen Comer**, **Ralph Ronda**, **Ken James**, **Jerry Jones**, **Ted Nicolette**, **Mike Surber**, **Victor Bojorquez**, **Jack Mazza**, **David Keating**, **Russell Cunningham**

◀ Running against **Palma**, **Torre Keeble** goes for the winning touchdown
 ▲ **Don Ford** struggles in a successful attempt to get **Salinas High's** quarterback

Winning Season

Field Hockey has long been played with not much coverage by the press. For those who have thought about participating or coming out to watch, do it! This sport never stops. It takes skill to hit a ball with a stick the way these girls do. With eleven players and a wooden ball, the girls clash sticks and use their quickness to score. The beginning of their season saw its first problem when the varsity coach, Mr. Eckhard Herrig, was called to jury duty. Missing three games and two weeks of practice, the J.V. coach, Mrs. Donna Grijalva, was left with two teams to practice with. To add to this, morale among the players had to be strengthened in order for them to play as a team. As with any sport, injuries take their toll. Sore knees and ankles could easily cause the team to lose a game. Another obstacle needed to be faced by both players and coaches was that there were only three returning varsity players and the J.V. team consisted of 100% new players. When wins were made, they were big and tough. The team had great potential for as young as it was, according to the coaches. By their fifth game, the team spirit was up,

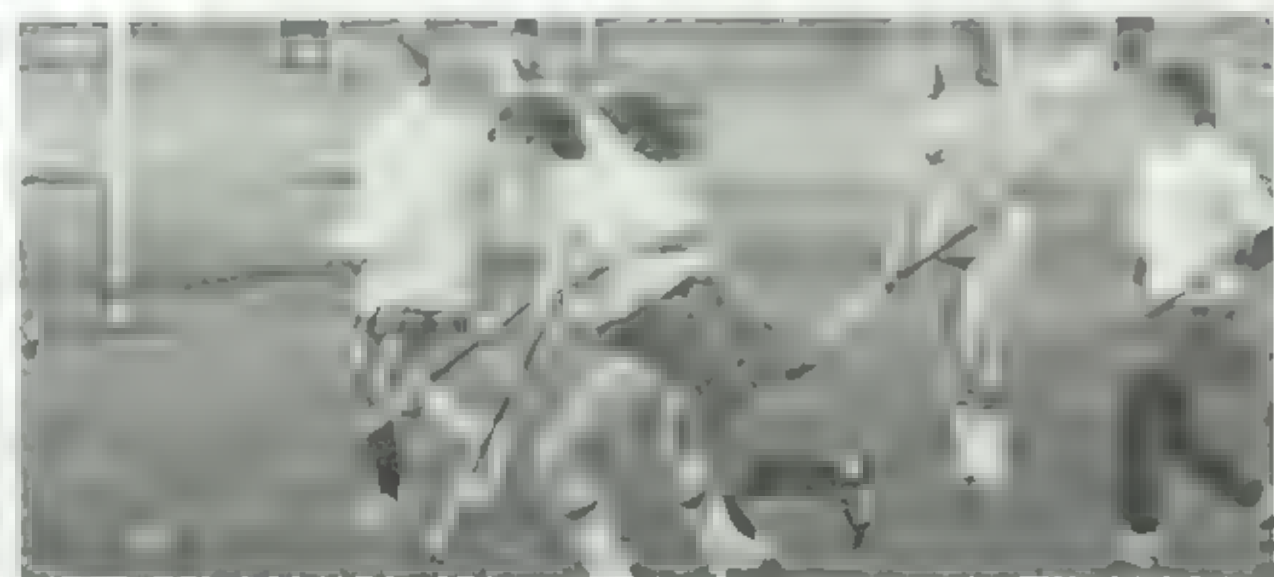
"If we work together, we should win."
 — Nichelle Raras

and they were starting to win. Mr. Herrig's expectation this year was for a decent season, with few mistakes, and this was accomplished. As for the players, they feel they should start playing as a team and not as individuals. Michelle Raras stated, "If we work together, we should win."

► As a Monterey High player, Juli Amatal plays with Yolanda Espino to attempt a goal.

► VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: W 1 Cynthia Kilgore, Tammy Davalos, Lisa Smith, Karen Jais, Sherry Grijalva, Kim T. Herrig, Nichelle Raras, Rebecca Medina, S.

► Batting it out at the goal line, Chris Brundage for a point as Sherry Barth preps.





▼ Nichelle Raras dribbles down field for a clear goal

▼ JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY- ROW 1 Joan McGinley, Jude Ureta, Trena Ward, Carol Milla Leon, Lynn Bennett ROW 2 Yvette Simon, Sherry Barth, Tina Sparks, Chris Brundage, Erica Mustain, Patty Mendez NOT SHOWN Liz Farnsworth, Irma

▼▼ Jude Ureta and Patty Mendez defend the ball as Sherry Barth gets ready to pass

field hockey

OPPONENT	HS	OPP
RLS	1	4
Carmel	5	1
Santa Catalina	1	3
Monterey	1	7
RLS	4	2
Carmel	2	0
Santa Catalina	3	0
Monterey	1	2
York	3	0
York	1	0

WON 6 — LOST 4



Varsity Takes Fifth in CCS

The varsity volleyball team finished fifth in the CCS tournament.

The varsity volleyball team finished fifth in the CCS tournament. Paulette Brooks

The varsity volleyball team (Lori McNett, Julie Hawthorne, Patty Datan, Mary Bequhl, and Jackie Sison) and the JV team (Lynne Purcell, Margy Siveria, and Jackie Sison) finished fifth in the CCS tournament. Patty Datan and Margy Siveria

"The season was one of unity and striving to win"

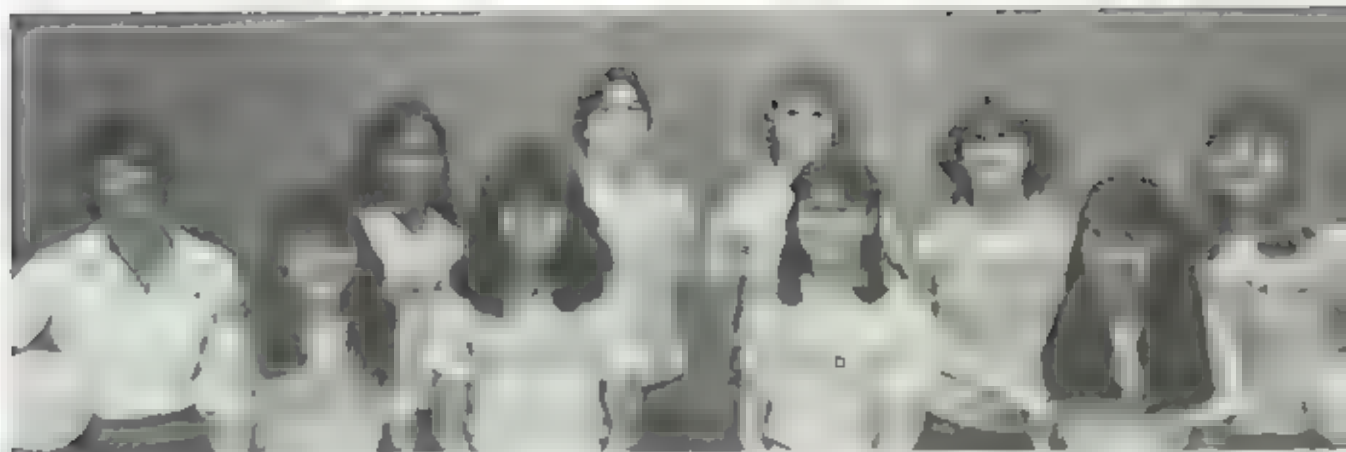
Jackie Sison

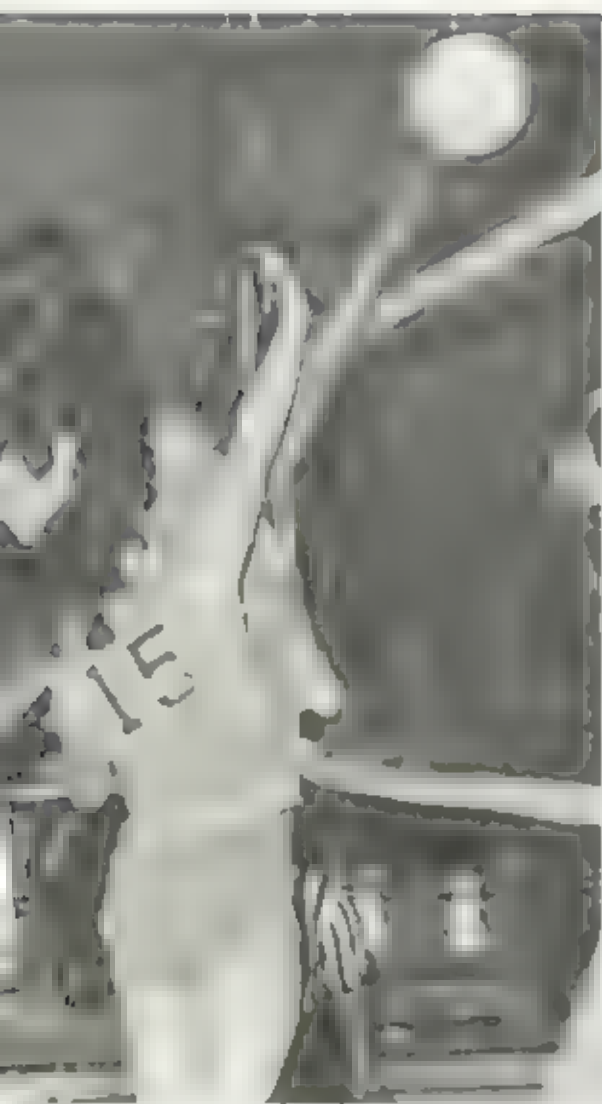
The varsity volleyball team finished fifth in the CCS tournament. Jackie Sison

The varsity volleyball team finished fifth in the CCS tournament. Lynne Purcell and Coach Gloria Flores

The varsity volleyball team finished fifth in the CCS tournament. Toni Flores

► Lori McNett





◀ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — ROW 1 Coach



◀ An awesome hit by Lari Steinfort gains a point

▼ Lynne Purcell

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Paulette Brooks

◀ V VOLLEYBALL

Team Earns MBL Title

The score was North Salinas 43 and Salinas 44, with two seconds remaining in the game. **Wyatt Maker**, stands on the freethrow line, as the crowd sits in tense silence, waiting for him to take the shot. Effortlessly, he throws the ball threw the hoop, and sends the game into overtime. The crowd goes wild, and in less than one minute North Salinas pulls ahead and wins the game.

Close games were abundant this year, but the fourth quarter revealed the victor, with North Salinas usually on top.

**"We'll make the MBL's
and CCS easily."**
— **Cliff Alston**

Mr. Steve Blaser, the dedicated team coach came to North High everyday to show the basketball players new techniques and strategies. The players really admire him, and everyone has a good time at both the practices and games.

The crowd enjoyed the basketball games almost as much as the players with the rooters section jam-packed at every home game. **Coral Jennings**, a dedicated basketball fan, who attends every home game says, "The team shows lots of effort and it's really fun to watch them."

The players have a great time working together to win their games, and greatly respect each other. The team works well together as a whole, and accomplished more than they would have if they had worked only as individuals.

► Making a difficult shot look routine. **Wyatt Maker** scores two more points.

▼▼ Jumping over the defender. **Bill Heinzl** goes for a layup.





◀ Many, many hard and long hours of practice goes into making a championship team
 ▼▼ Thinking only of getting to the basketball hoop Cliff Alston drives past the opponent

Varsity Basketball

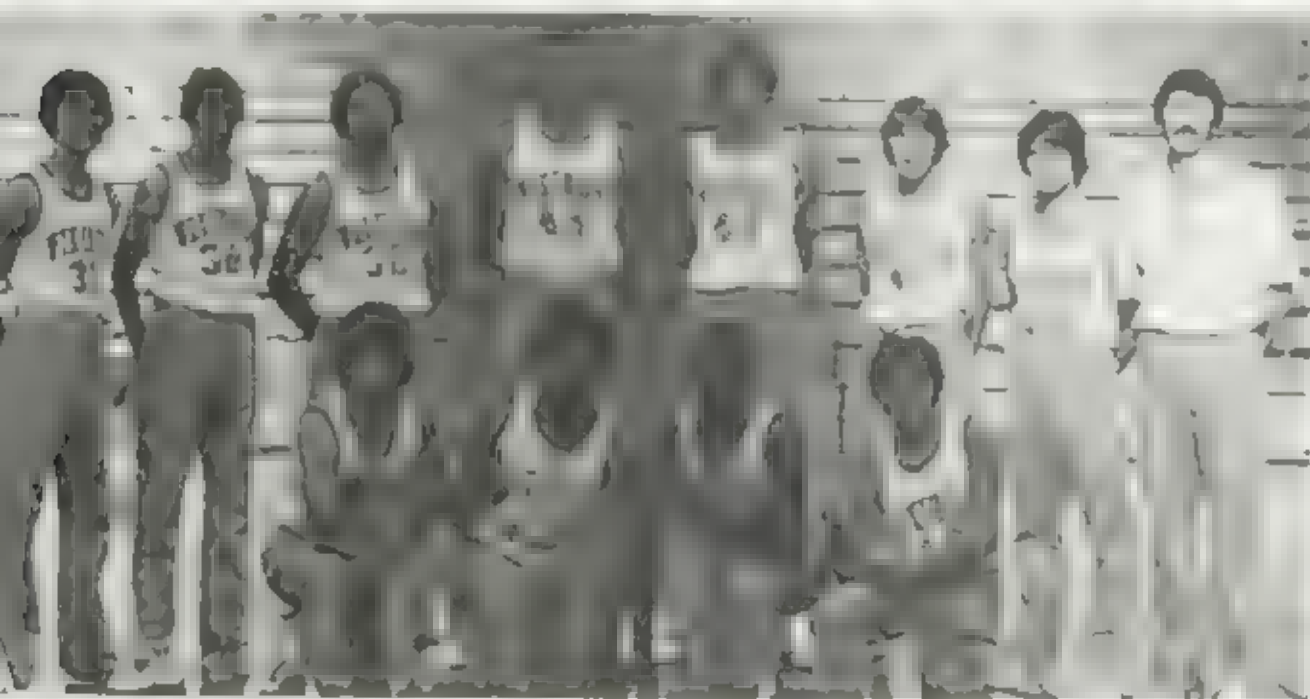
OPPONENT	NS	OPP
North Monterey	93	57
Harbor	53	55
Aptos	63	72
American	47	45
RL Stevenson	72	59
Homestead	76	67
San Lorenzo	65	35
Palma	43	39
Gilroy	48	61
Salinas	57	46
Watsonville	41	35
Seaside	53	50
Alisal	61	52
Monterey	65	47
Gilroy	69	58
Salinas	56	52
Watsonville	61	45
Seaside	64	65
Alisal	67	40
Monterey	66	57

WON 16 LOST 4



▲ Taking a fly right up into the air Roger Jones scores from the outside

◀ Row 1: Dirk Lohuis, Roger Jones, Cliff Alston, Anthony Badilla. Row 2: Mike Maker, Marty Munn, Bill Heintz, Wyatt Maker, Craig Harris, Tom Evanshenk, Steve Matelli, Coach Steve Blaser



Winning with Spirit

This year the North Salinas High J.V. basketball team practiced diligently almost everyday, and this enabled them to have a very good season. Each player had tons of spirit and were super enthusiastic about their sport. The games were played for fun, not just to win and it made the games less tense and more enjoyable.

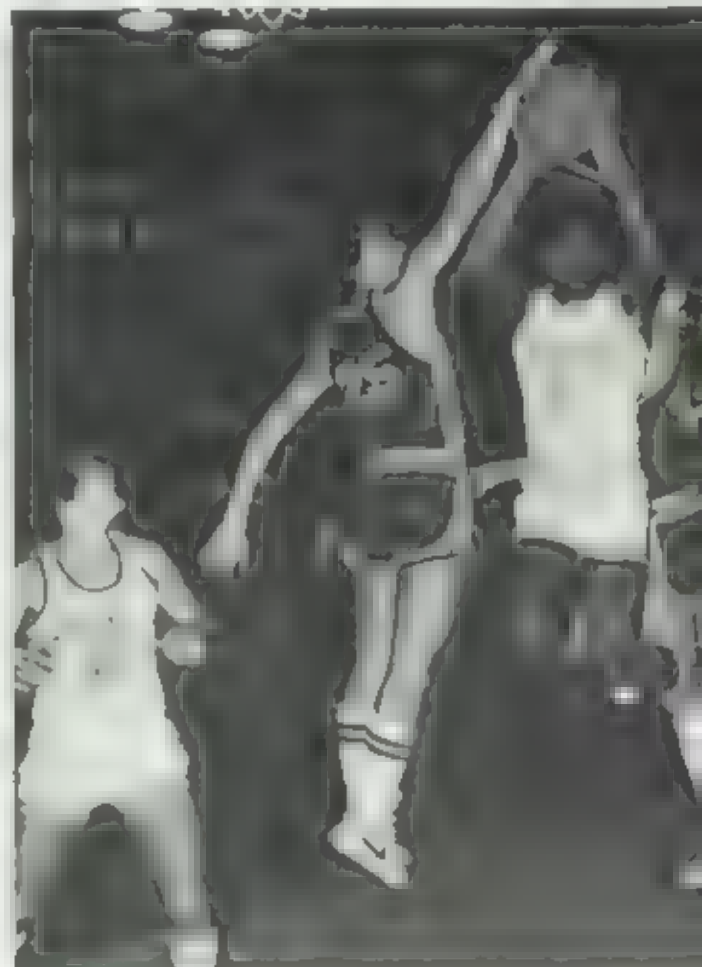
According to coach **Ernie Pascua**, the team did well and had a good chance of going to the championships. Each of the players contributed something vital and necessary to the team. Consistent players were **John Whitehead** and **Earl Martin** along with **Robert Alpoaloni** and **Pat O'Donnel** who strengthened the front line.

"We don't have a tall team but it's fast with a good defense."
— Earl Martin

The players can play well together but as each game comes and goes they begin to communicate better as a team. The team has lots of faith in their abilities, and **Earl Martin** said, "We don't have a tall team but it's fast with a good defense." **Les Lovett**, a player who used to be a student at Alisal High said, "The competition is better here at North High than at Alisal, our J.V. team is equal to their Varsity team."

▲ J.V. BASKETBALL
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- ▶ Leaping up to avoid grasping hands. **Matt Nelson** shoots to score.
- ▶ Inches away from the basket. **Les Lovett** gives.
- ▶ **Mark Madiuga** eludes an opponent.





OPPONENTS	NS	OPP
North County	61	40
R L S	39	29
Homestead	62	42
Carmel	50	48
San Lorenzo	56	36
Carmel	51	46
Palma	43	35
Gilroy	59	67
Salinas	52	53
Watsonville	54	45
Seaside	52	59
Alisal	53	56
Monterey	39	50
Gilroy	43	57
Salinas	54	46
Watsonville	39	45
Seaside	46	60
Alisal	45	37
Monterey	52	58
American H S	48	53
Harbor	48	55
Aptos	61	48
Palma	46	50

WON 11 - LOST 12

◀ Earl Martin, a 311 lb. player, is a 35 lb. player.

▲ Earl Martin escapes the 311 lb. player.

Team Members Work Hard

The frosh/soph basketball team was said to be 'very enthusiastic'. Each player had confidence in his fellow teammates, and the enthusiasm and confidence showed in every game. Even before the game, on school days, one would see the team members wearing ties. Whether the game was league or non-league, win or lose, the enthusiasm shined bright.

Coach Cruz gave this personal comment on his team and the games they played: "Because we were small at an average height of 5'8" and had undeveloped skills, we were not considered to be league contenders at the begin-

"Our discipline, hard work, hustle, and team concept changed people's minds."

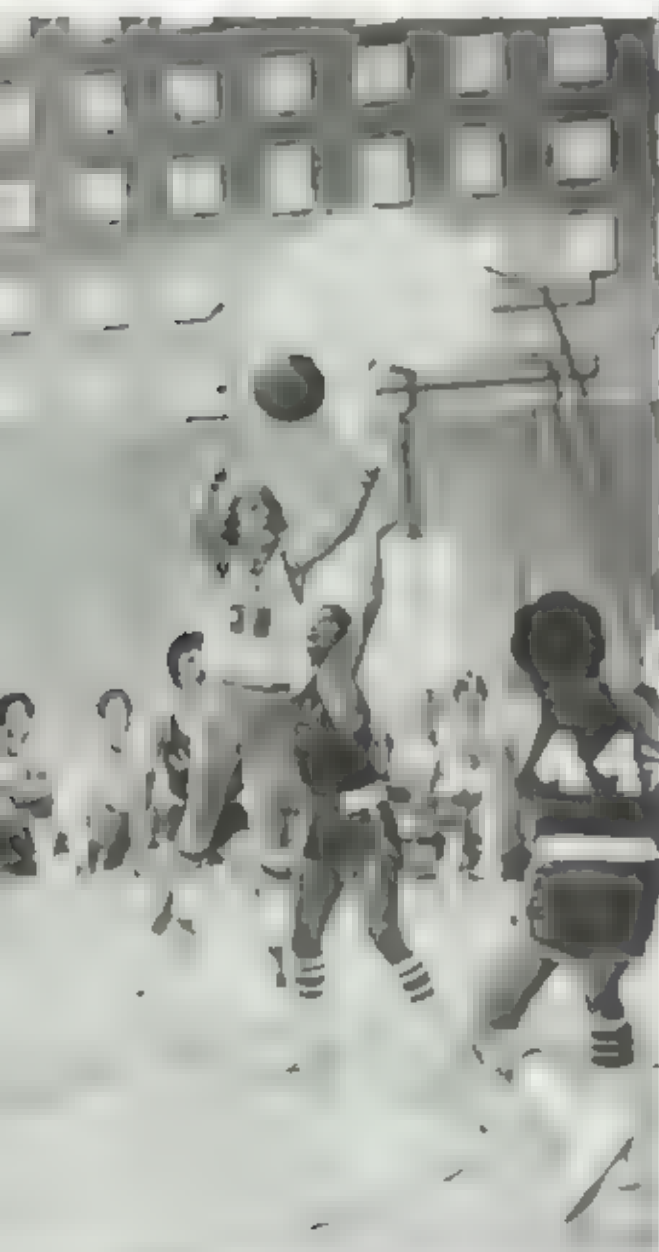
— **Coach Cruz**

ning of the season. However, our discipline, hard work, hustle and team concept changed people's minds. Solid playing and tremendous improvement from our starters as well as bench depth was significant in making this year's Frosh/soph team a success.

The season's wins were well earned and each player left each game with some sort of personal triumph. The season was highlighted by the winning of the homecoming game against Alisal. Each player put his all into the game, with a close win by two points.

- ▶ Concentrating intensely, **Keith Turner** completes his free throw.
- ▶ As the shot is thrown, **Ted Nicolette's** concentration is even seen in his teammate as **Kevin Waddle** backs Ted.
- ▲ A strenuous leap enables **David Keating** to catch the ball and make a score, helping to win the game.





frosh/soph basketball

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Aptos	39	30
Palma	47	49
Carmel	51	51
Hoister	63	61
American	37	41
RLS	45	39
Gonzales	41	33
Palma	39	44
Alisal	56	49
Carmel	44	21
Palma	33	48
Gilroy	46	34
Salinas	51	49
Watsonville	48	27
Aptos	44	51
Alisal	41	39
Monterey	18	48
Gilroy	36	34
Salinas	24	56
Watsonville	41	33
Salinas	31	51
Alisal	44	52
Monterey	38	52
WON 17 LOST 1		



▼ Leaping up Jens-Uwe Gordon hits the ball to his teammates
 ▼▼ Halftime enables the frosh/soph team to discuss the strategy to be used in the following quarters



◀ FROSH - SOPH BASKETBALL - ROW 1 Ralph Ronza, Les Walker, Hermet Montero, Jens-Uwe Gordon, Ted Nicolette, Steven Thompson, Donald Waddie
 ROW 2 Thomas Souza, Keith Turner, Kevin Waddie, David Keating
 ▲ Trying to out-run his opponents Kevin Waddie dribbles down court

► **GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL** — With a jump ball, the girls' basketball team defeated Alisal 44-33. Mary McNett, Patty Dalan, Tracy Escolano, Paulette Brooks, and Ginger Garcia were starters. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were substitutes. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were substitutes. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were substitutes.

▼ After a hard push, **Paulette Brooks** recovers the jump ball for North Hill.

▼ **Ginger Garcia** displays athletic ability during this layout against Alisal.



▲ After a hard push, **Patty Dalan** gets the jump ball again. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were starters. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were substitutes. McNett, Dalan, Brooks, and Escolano were substitutes.

► **Tracy Escolano** displays athletic ability during this layout against Alisal.

Girls Basketball

Opponent	NS	OPP
Gilroy	39	42
Salinas	44	33
Marengo	63	27
Aptos	31	47
Notre Dame	39	25
Alisal	43	29
Soquel	48	45
Hollister	45	43
Pacific Grove	51	59
Gilroy	39	42
Salinas	44	33
Notre Dame	38	23
Watsonville	41	45
Seaside	25	40
Alisal	38	41
Monterey	40	48

WON 8 — LOST 8

Young Team Has Troubles

When the sixteen members of the North Salinas soccer team ran out on the field before a game, the opposing team knew it had its work cut out for them. Returning players from last year included **Gerrardo Castro**, **Eddie Coria**, **Larry Torres**, **Louis Villafuerte**, **Marrero Clemente** and **Sergio Esparza** who became the coach for this year's team. They all joined the team again because they like to play, and enjoy the strategy, and teamwork of soccer.

The coach was a member of the North Salinas High School soccer team for four years, and he felt it was his responsibility to coach. The team was unsuccessful again this year because most of the team were freshmen and lacked much experience.

Alonso Bayardo, a Senior, was the top player this year and brought in the most points for the team.

"We had a good time even if we didn't win."
— **Alonso Bayardo**

Lyrrano Moreno, the goalie, held a very important job. In the game against Alisal he played very well. He prevented a goal from Alisal at the beginning of the game, but at the end of the game Alisal lucked out and made a goal. It was a very close contest. The score was one to zero. Other close games were with Monterey the score was three to two and with Seaside with the score of one to zero.

- ▶ **Louis Villafuerte** gains control of the ball against an Alisal opponent
- ▶▶ Using their great agility, North High recovers the ball from it's opponent





◀ **SOCCER-** ROW 1 Ramon Ramirez, Cesar Esparza, Gerardo Castro, Cyrano Moreno, Marrero Clemente, Juan Soria. ROW 2 Sergio Esparza, Alonso Bayardo, Luis Villafuerte, Jessie Rodriguez, Edward Coria, Jamie Redlich, Willie Molina



SOCCER

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Gilroy	0	8
Watsonville	0	3
Monterey	2	3
Seaside	0	1
Salinas	0	6
Aisal	1	1
Gilroy	5	5
Watsonville	0	2
Monterey	0	3
Seaside	0	1
Salinas	0	2
Aisal	0	1

WON 0 - LOST 10 - TIED 1



◀ As the ball reaches the ground, the opposing teams fight for the ball

▲ Using his head to pass the ball to his teammate is Alonso Bayardo

Tournaments Highlight Year

Starting off with a great season, the Varsity wrestlers won a series of victories this year, triumphing in the first of the five tournaments. First was the Aptos invitational in which North Salinas placed with four champions, one runner-up, five thirds, and one fourth place, the Vikings breezed to victory. Mr. Vern Baxter, the Varsity coach, asserted, "We won with ease, we had fifty-three points more than anyone else."

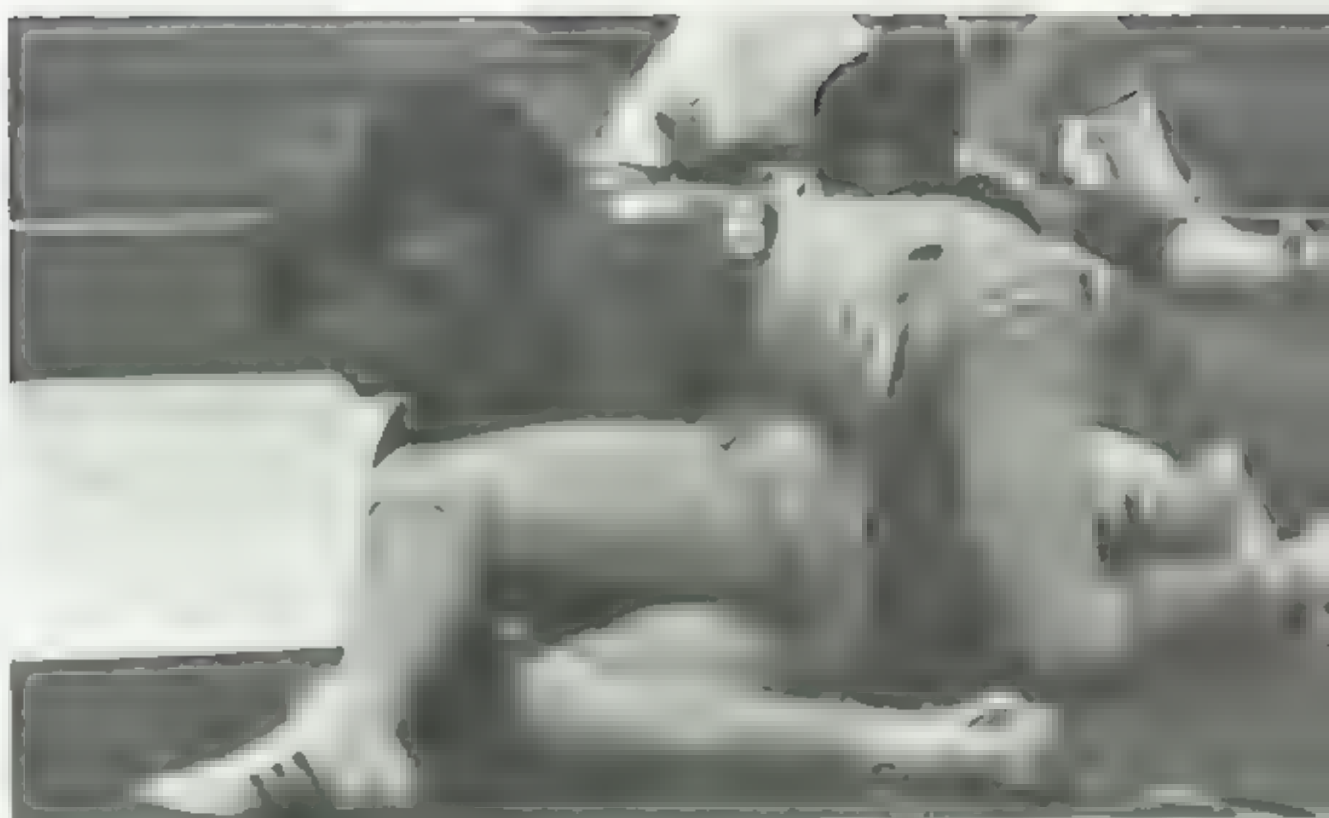
In the Alisal tournament, North Salinas placed third overall in the one-hundred twelve weight group. **Mark Jones** placed first, and the four second place winners were **Dan Cota, Rico Negranza, Rufino Velasquez,** and **Bill Newton.** One wrestler commented, "It doesn't matter what your size or weight is, it just helps if you're strong and know a lot of move's"

"We won with ease."
—Coach Baxter

Despite the sport's lack of popularity as compared to basketball or football, attendance was fairly high at this year's matches and is expected to improve.

▲ Practices are an important part of keeping in shape and learning new moves. **Mike Carpenter** and **Chris Santa Ana** train for upcoming tournament.

► **Rufino Velasquez** moves toward a pin during the Alisal Tournament. He finished second against tough competition.





▼ VARSITY WRESTLING

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wrestling	OPPONENT	NS	OPP
	Gonzales	53	9
	Alisal	51	21
	Salinas	55	12
	Pacific Grove	56	12
	Monterey	25	29
	Watsonville	42	18
	GRCY	29	32
	WON 5 - LOST 2		

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JV Wrestlers Stay Tough

The junior varsity wrestlers started out with a great season. Each individual worked hard and hoped to beat whatever competition they received. In their first meet against Gonzales, the team took first place. They also took the first place trophy at the North County Tournament beating out many schools.

Not one individual on the team was a disappointment to the crowds. The team had many close matches that kept the crowds in suspense.

When **Ralph Topps** was asked about the sport of wrestling, he replied, "It does not matter what your size or weight is, it's your moves and reflexes that count."

Although the team had many new wrestlers, they did not have any trouble adjusting to the tough demands of the sport such as long practice sessions and strict diets concerning their weight. **Danny Castaneda** said, "The hardest thing about wrestling is the practices, and all the weight you have to lose to get to the weight you want."

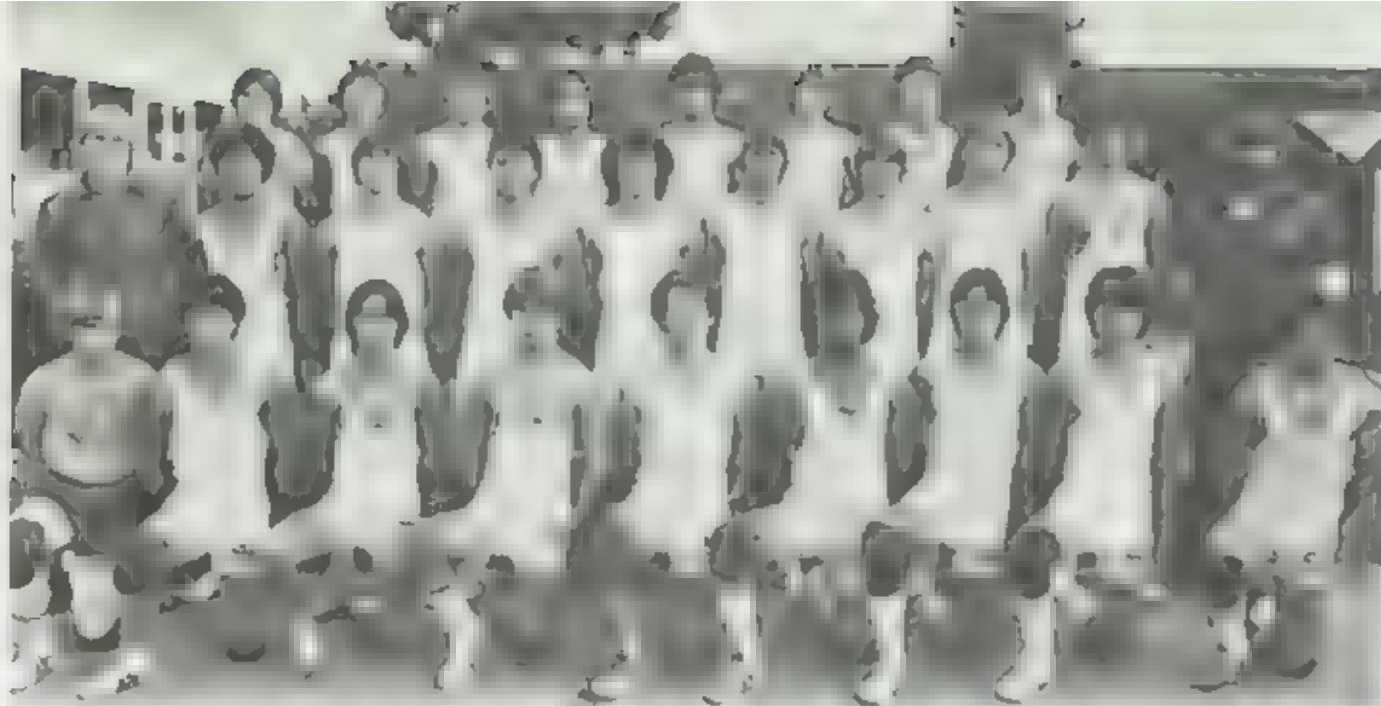
"We got better every week."

— Coach Baxter

North High placed second to Gilroy in the junior varsity division for the MBL finals. Four Vikings who took individual championships were **Ruben Chavez**, **Eddie Bennett**, **Larry Velasquez**, and **Alan Alvarez**. "It's the best we wrestled all year," said coach **Vern Baxter**, "I felt going in we had a big chance of winning it all. We've been getting better every week."

For a fundraiser, the junior varsity wrestlers sold hats to get enough money for sweatshirts and equipment. **Ron Alvarez** said, "Selling the hats was a successful fundraiser. We sold a total of 7,000 hats and made about \$1,500 over all." But all the wrestlers worked hard for a successful season.





◀ **JV WRESTLING-** ROW 1 Brett Swain, Wendal Moica, Donald Mohr, Brian Gunwall, Cameron Erving, Fred Alesha, Tom Mohr, Ron Kimberling, Brett Bonifacio. ROW 2 Jack Giese, Darin Galbis, Jerret Boehning, Richard Herrera, Larry Velasquez, Robert Guerrero, Gary Edwards, Robert Redman, Ralph Topps, Jim Serasio. ROW 3 Steven Vasquez, Jimmy Enriquez, Mark Olivarria, Darin Salinas, Ruben Chavez, Randy Castillo, Bubba Grijalva, Jay Gals'ar.

◀ **Eddie Bennett** smothers his opponent in defeat.



jv wrestling

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Gonzales	60	0
Allsal	51	0
Salinas	49	12
Pacific Grove	63	0
Monterey	31	25
Gilroy	33	36

WON 5 - LOST 1

▲ A North High wrestler takes his opponent down easily for the win.

◀ **Robert Guerrero** attempts to maneuver his opponent into a legal hold for the pin.

▲ **Eddie Bennett** drives down his Gonzales opponent for a winning pin.



▲▲ Getting ready to attempt a homerun is Chris Haugan

▲ Manny Martinez releases a fast ball while practicing for an upcoming game

► North High baseball players practice their sliding skills before a game

► Standing at home plate Gino Rhyns waits for the pitch



Returning Lettermen Strengthen Team

The Varsity baseball team consisted of seven seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores. Returning lettermen from last year's second place team were **Cliff Alston, Ray McGarry, Brad Milner,** and **John Whitehead.**

The team was very well-balanced with all-around athletes. The team anticipated a good season, despite the loss of their first league game. Although most of the other teams in the league were relatively equal in ability, they predicted that Monterey and Gilroy would be their toughest opponents.

"We've got a well-balanced team."

— **Brad Milner**

"Offense is the team's strength, but we also have a solid defense and a very strong bench," stated **Brad Milner**, the team catcher. The only conceivable hindrance the team saw for itself was their lack of an experienced pitcher.

Earlier in the year, the team raised about \$300 from towel sales. The money went to buy the team some new equipment and provide for the new grass baseball infield. One noticed right away the new fencing surrounding the varsity baseball field. The fence was a gift from the Booster Club, and will serve a dual purpose as sideline guards during the football season.

◀ **Adam Souza** stands on third base while he throws the ball to the catcher.

▲ **VARSITY BASEBALL** - ROW 1: Pat Langley, Ray McGarry, John Whitehead, Brad Milner, Jaime Mazza, Adam Souza, Brett Susidko, Chad Sanchez, Manny Martinez. ROW 2: Coach Blair Milner, Bill Kesinger, Tom Evashenk, James Brownfield, Robbie Tompkins, Chris Haugan, Pat O'Donnel, Ken Calendar, Gino Rhyans, Michael Peck, Andy Flores.

◀ **John Whitehead** shows good form as he hits another ball to the outfielders.





▲▲ JV BASEBALL — ROW 1 Manuel Benabides, Kevin Waddle, Rick Alexander, Reggie Anuber, Greg Fernandez, Chris Santa Ana, ROW 2 Danny Cook, Don Smith, Barry Bauman, Jeff Toney, Kurt Calender, Don Ford, Trevor Frew
 ▲ Showing good form, **Greg Fernandez** awaits the next pitch
 ► A Viking infielder escapes being tagged



JV's Fight To Place in MBL

Starting the season with a loss of 1-4 against Harbor High was not set back to the Junior Varsity team. "Losing the first game just made the team want to win more," said **Don Ford**, pitcher

This is the Junior Varsity coach's first time to coach a team of his own. **Dave Escalante** is a North High graduate who attended Hartnell before beginning to coach. He has previous experience as assistant coach at Palma High School, assistant Varsity coach under **Blair Milner** and even coached the frosh/soph football team this season

"Losing the first game just made us want to win more."

— Don Ford

There are two freshman, four sophomores, and six juniors on the team this year, with seven returning players to enhance the team's development. With so many returning players the team offers great ability and promise.

◀◀ Giving signals to the pitcher is Rick Alexander

◀ Warming up for the game against Palma Don Ford pitches a strike

Young Team Has Talent

Although the Frosh/Soph baseball team lost their first pre-league game against the sophomores and juniors and despite the fact that they lacked experience and returning players, they still predicted they would have a very successful season. Sixteen wins and four losses is the prediction of **Keith Turner**, freshman. **Mr. Blair Milner** expects the exceptionally talented

"Everyone on the team was good both on the field and at bat."

— Keith Turner

Frosh/Soph team to take first or second place in the league since it is traditionally how a North Salinas Frosh/Soph baseball team finishes. The team was exceptionally well-balanced. According to **Keith Turner**, "Everyone on the team was good both on the field and at bat." Tops in offense and defense, the team members had no strike-outs in their starting game of the season.

► A Palma batter is struck out by a fastball from a North High pitcher.

► North Salinas High School Frosh/Soph Baseball Team.





◀ North High had lots of speed, as was obvious by the number of bases stolen during the season



▲ Having a strong arm is one of the requirements of a good shortstop. Here a North High player gives an extra push to get the ball to first base



▼ Concentrating on the pitch is Candy Kinn with Denise Rollman at third base and Sherri Barth at first ready to receive a hit
 ► Pitching strikes is Mary Beguhl with varsity in field backing her up



▲ Scoring a run is Ginger Garcia in a game against Salinas High.

▲▲ VARSITY - ROW 1 Dolores Soto, Juli Amara, Stephanie Camacho, Laura Joshua, Cathy Washington ROW 2 Ms Silvena, Jackie Sison, Sandy King, Mary Beguhl, Lori McNett, Nita Raras, Confessa Seals, Darnetta Arneecher



Aiming For Perfection

Experience and skill were only a few words used to describe this year's J.V. and varsity softball teams. Last year varsity had a record of 10-7 and junior varsity had a record of 16-1. This year both teams were trying for an undefeated season.

Varsity was a very experienced team this year. They had seven seniors (**Laura Joshua, Lori McNett, Mary Beguhl, Jackie Sison, Dolores Soto, Nita Raras,** and **Contesa Seals**) who wanted their last year to be the best. Varsity was off to a great start with a 14-4 victory over Hollister, thanks to their coach Ms. Silveria. Both the players and their coach wanted to improve, this brought the team closer together and led them to victory.

Junior varsity also had a great team. They had five freshmen (**Candy Kinn, Kim McCrumb, Lori Holt, Toni Flores,**

"This will be the best team that I've ever been on."

— **Nita Raras**

and **Rose Benabides**) who had to work hard to play on a team with fourteen sophomores. Junior varsity had a record to live up to, they started off by taking first place in a Gilroy Softball Tournament and winning a game against Hollister 40-21. The coaches for junior varsity were **Mr. Norlan** and **Mr. Netto**, who believed and enforced discipline and sportsmanship.

◀◀ On first base is **Nita Raras** waiting for the Salinas High pitcher to release the ball in order to steal second base.

◀ Patiently waiting for a strike pitch is **Dolores Soto**.

◀ **J.V. SOFTBALL** ROW 1: **Toni Flores, Ginger Garcia, Lori Holt, Lynne Percell, Rose Benabides** ROW 2: **Stacey Shipman, Sandra Villalobos, Nichelle Raras, Tina Sparks, Sylvia Archuleta** ROW 3: **Mr. Norlan, Kim McCrumb, Deisina Gardner, Sherr Barth, Monica Oliver, Denise Rollman, Candy Kinn, and Lori Stendorf**

- ▼ Practicing his discus throws is Rodney Paris
- Jumping as far as he possibly can is Jimmy Enriquez
- ▼ Running sprints is Andre Wells, giving it all he's got



- ▲ Consistently clearing the hurdles is Victor Artaño.
- Coming in first in one of the many events held at Hahnell is Matt Nelson





Runners Lead Large Team

Off to a great start, this year's track team drew a great turnout at the first meet held at Hartnell. Practice was organized two weeks before the first competition and consisted of hard, unbearable workouts.

The girls' track team was made up of the girls cross country 1981 MBL Champs, and some returning veterans that gave the team an advantage. Seniors **Sherri Grijalva** and **Patty Datan** along with sophomores **Martha Gourley** and **Lisa Becker** were the ones to look for breaking the string at the finish line. Outstanding frosh-soph were **Chris Brundage**, **Merry Gourley**, and **Kim Becker**.

"Hard practices all added up at the meets."

— **Juan Soria**

The boys track team had some especially talented runners **Ken Malech**, **Jose Cassilas**, and **John Rende** made it easy for the first competition. Frosh-Soph had a tough beginning but made an outstanding come back. Notable Frosh-Soph runners were **Juan Soria**, **Clemele Morero**, **Les Walker**, and **Matt Gourley**.

Close Matches Hinder Team

Despite having talent and high goals, the girls' tennis team didn't live up to the expectations it had at the beginning of the season.

The team was led by new Coach **Joe Rice** and four year letterman **Donna Proximo**, the team's number one player. One of the weaknesses was lack of experience. In addition to a first year coach, six new members played on the team.

Close matches were characteristic of the season. Despite defeating perennially weak Gilroy, Seaside, Notre Dame and Ailsa, most of the matches were decided by the outcome of one or two individual efforts. Salinas, Watsonville, and Monterey proved to be worthy

"We had a good team, but we weren't dedicated enough."

— Donna Proximo

opponents and presented the difficult challenges. The season proved to be a winning one, though, as the girls finished fourth in the MBL with league record of 8-6.

In one of the best efforts in recent years, **Donna Proximo** made it to the league singles finals before losing to Carolyn Tada of Watsonville. **Proximo** was named team MVP. **Mirna Acuna** received the Most Improved award, and Most Inspirational went to **Mary Kimball**.

► **Donna Proximo** is a senior at Salinas High School. She was named the Most Inspirational player on the team.

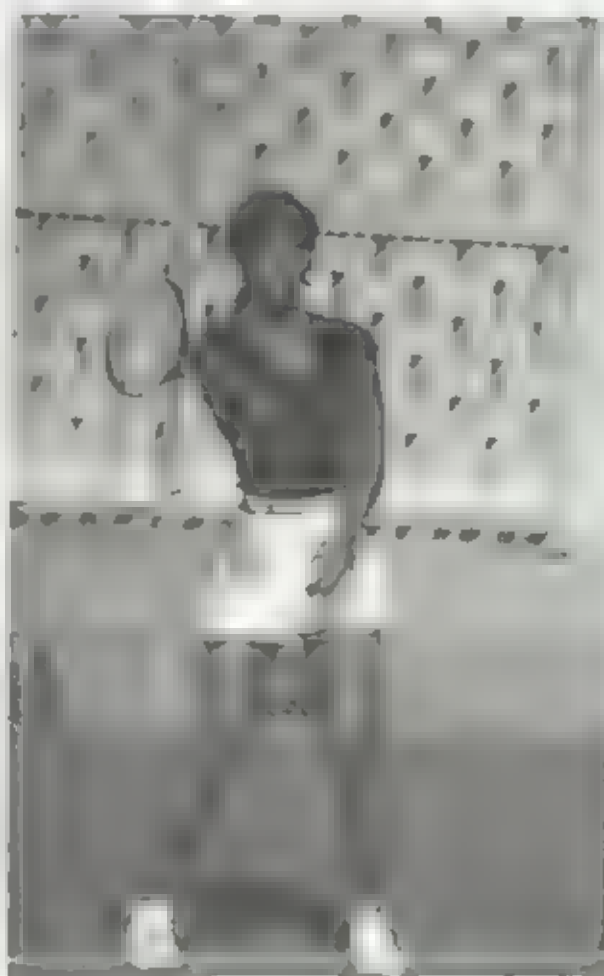




◀ After the shot, **Sandra Gonzales** checks to see if the ball is in or out during her Alisal match
▼ **Virginia Fletes** prepares to return a forehand to her Salinas opponent



▼ Moving toward the ball, **Sherri Grijalva** hits a volley during the Alisal match



girls' tennis

OPPONENT	NS	OPP
Monterey	2	5
Alisal	5	2
Watsonville	3	4
Gilroy	5	2
Notre Dame	5	2
Salinas	0	7
Seaside	7	0
Monterey	3	■
Alisal	7	0
Watsonville	0	7
Gilroy	5	■
Notre Dame	6	1
Salinas	0	7
WON 7 - LOST 6		

▲ Using all of her power, **Wilma Polonia** smashes a forehand across the net

▲ **Sherri Grijalva** warms up before a match
onsistent play kept her in the number two position all year

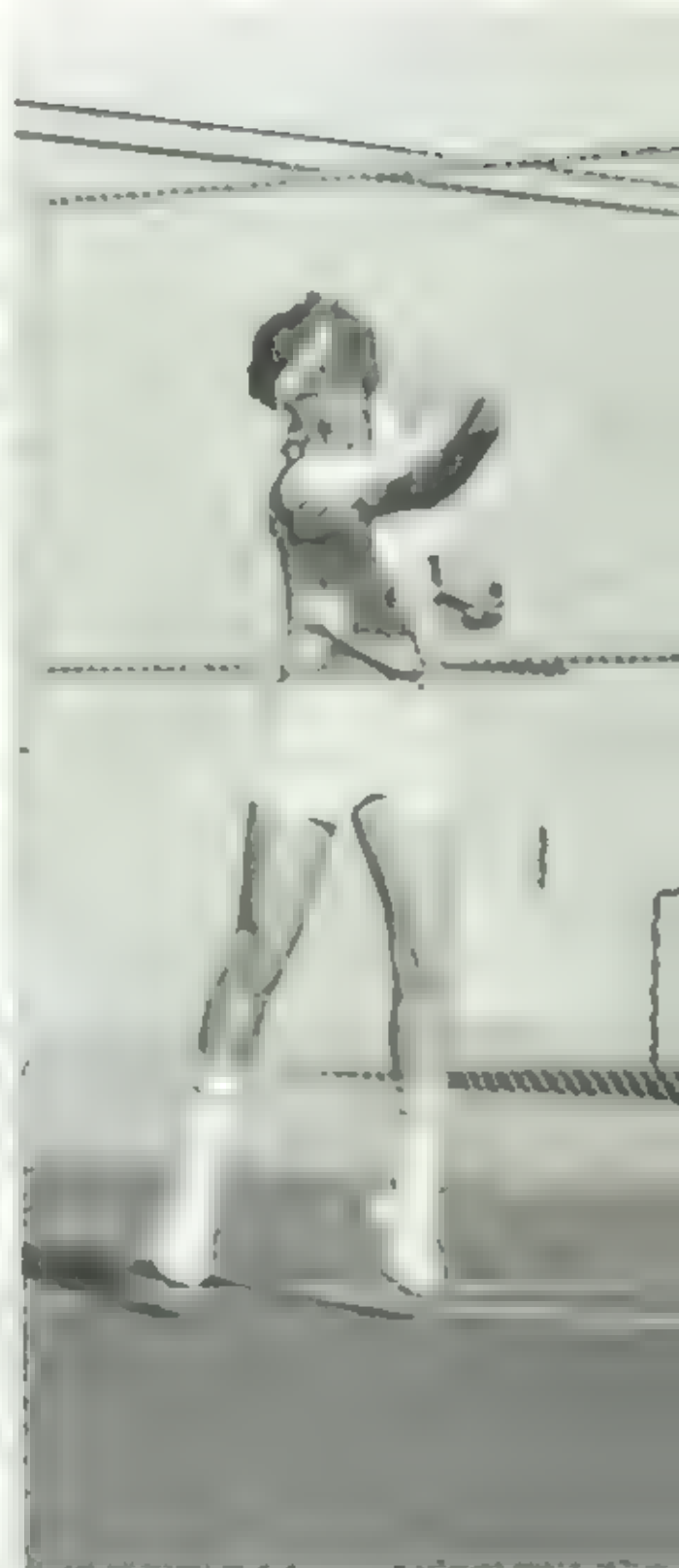
◀ **GIRLS' TENNIS** — ROW 1: Wilma Polonia, Mirna Acuna, Virginia Fletes, Mary Kimball, Donna Proximo, Brenda Smith. ROW 2: Lupe Hernandez, Sherri Grijalva, Sandra Gonzales, Marsha Queteras, Suzy Zimmerman



◀ Putting extra topspin on the ball to keep it in play. Mike Hueria returns a forehand during his Gilroy match.

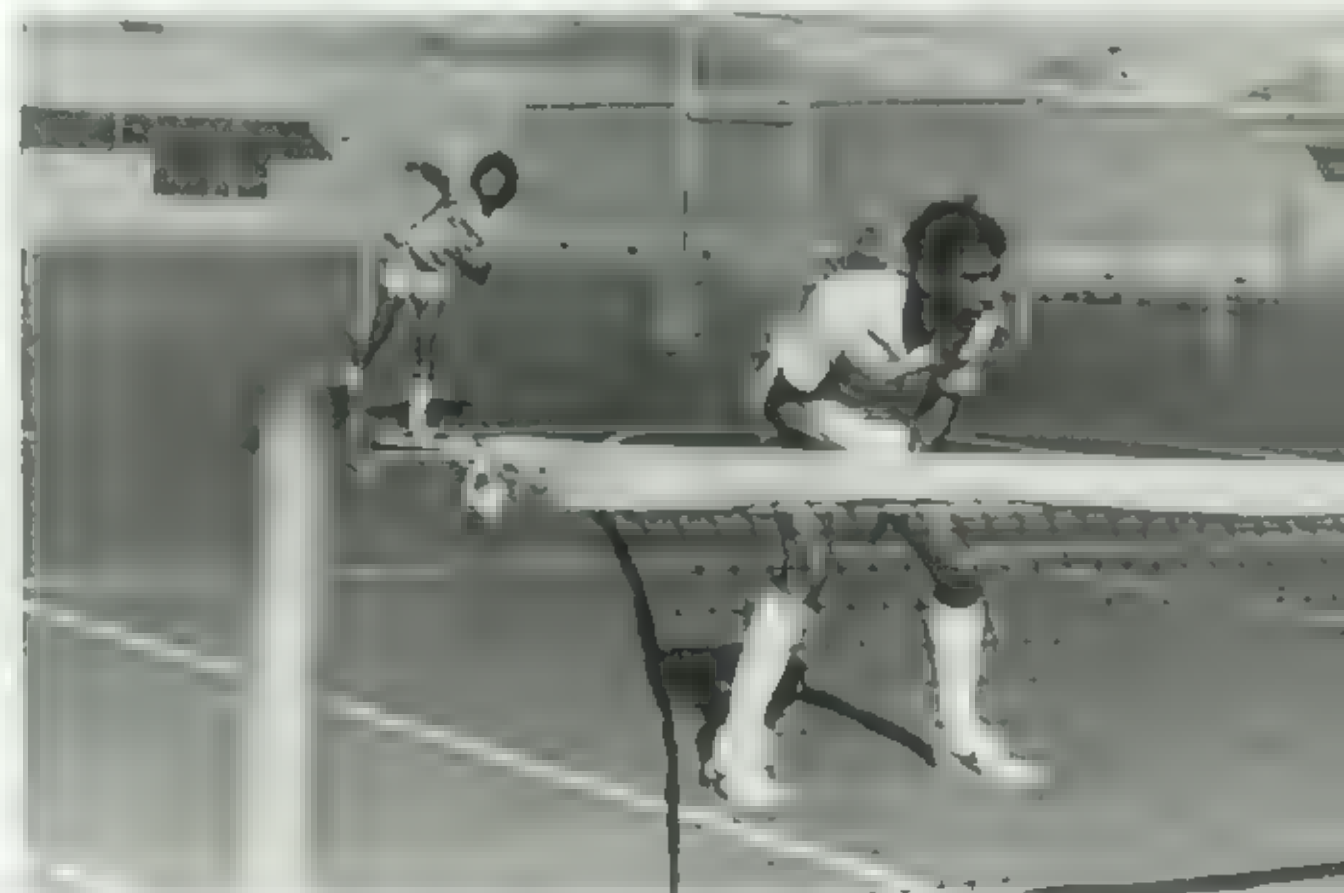
▶▶ Rick Steinbach uses all of his energy to return a serve against his Salinas opponent.

▼ JV TENNIS — ROW 1: Robert Kimball, Jerry Castro, Pat Roberts, John Rentar. ROW 2: David Bouch, Steve Rawson, Jesse Rodriguez, Paul Smith, Leonard Santiago. Coach Steinbach.



▲ During the Salinas High match, Robert Beuther powers a backhand service return to his opponent.

▶ A consistent winner for the squad, the doubles team of George Castro and Earl Salinas ready themselves for a point against Gilroy opponents.



Seniors Lead Strong Team

After winning their opening league match 6-1 over a supposedly strong Gilroy team, things looked bright for the varsity tennis team. They had compiled a 3-1 preseason record, including a 4-3 win over a tough Aptos team and had their sights on an MBL championship.

Their next match with perennial league champ Salinas would probably determine the outcome of the entire season. They realized they were facing a team which hadn't lost an MBL match in eleven years and had beaten North High 7-0 each meeting for the last seven years. At the end of the match, the Cowboys had finished on top 4-3. However, the players still felt confident. "Our team played well. If we play well against them (Salinas) next time, I think we should win," stated Coach Bob Steinbach.

Many things were responsible for the team's strength. They had five returning seniors, three of whom — **Mike VanSchuyver**, **Robert Beuther**, and **Mark Urabe** — had been on varsity

"We're right up there with the best."

— Coach Steinbach

since their freshman year. Some talented additions were also made to the squad — a couple of sophomores and a transferring junior. However, the main reason for their success was hard work and determination. Practice started February 1, earlier than it ever had before. They were also determined to bring an MBL championship back to NS, where it had not been for eleven years. The team was given consistent play throughout the year from number one man **Mike Van Schuyver** and both doubles teams. According to **Steinbach**, "I'm really proud of our team. We have talent and depth — we're right up there with the best."

▲ **Mike Van Schuyver** strenuously works on a volley drill in preparation for an upcoming match.

◀ **VARSITY TENNIS** — ROW 1 Mike Huerta, Earl Salinas, Abe DeMatea, Mark Urabe. ROW 2 Nick Baguia, Robert Beuther, Rick Steinbach, Mike Van Schuyver, Coach Steinbach.

Newcomers Aid Teams

"Spirited" was the attitude of the swim team. Many of the team members had goals set before the season started. **Linda Sorensen**, a new member of the swim team, set the goals of doing her best and picking up all the first and seconds she could. Others had goals just as high if not higher. **Kristi Wheeler**, not a new name to the swim team, had the goal of going to the J.R. Olympics and has succeeded.

When asked what influence did swimming competition have on her, **Linda** said, "Now I'll try my best and not quit until I'm finished." "Our relay team was hot. We had many newcomers this year so we worked the new ones super hard," commented **Laura Butcher**. The team had about as many new comers as it did old timers.

"Our relay team
was hot."
—Laura Butcher

The J.V. team's record was 4-4. They placed fifth in the Southern League Championship. Varsity placed second in the league. Their record was 6-2.

girls' swimming

	VARSITY		J.V.	
	NS	OPP	NS	OPP
Notre Dame	89	67	48	100
Watsonville	111	8	64	41
Hollister	84	57	100	21
Harbor	82	89	82	86
Soquel	94	60	52	100
Pacific Grove	92	57	24	18
Seaside	116	39	11	
Santa Cruz	83	85	48	92
	W 6-2		W 4-4	
	57-2		100-4	

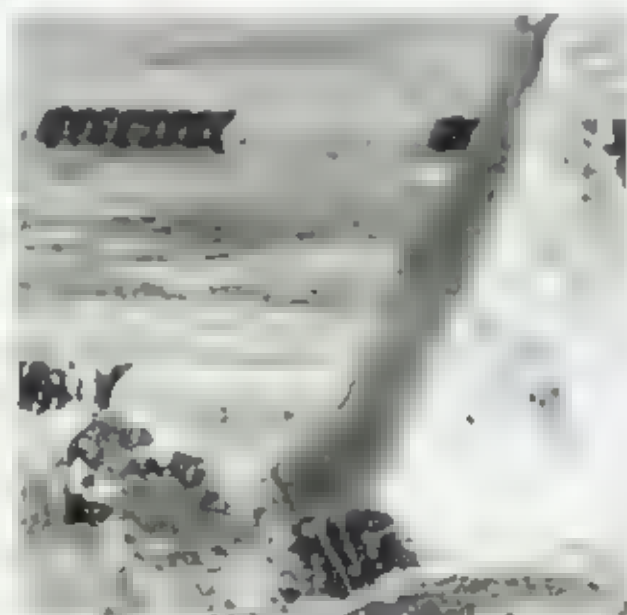
► Colleen Smith fights her way to the end.





◀◀ **VARSITY GIRLS' SWIMMING** — ROW 1 Krist Wheeler, Paige Campbell, Chris Tribalet, Nohad Kiana ROW 2 Colleen Smith, Monica Sanchez, Rachel Tomlinson, Sharon Brown, Mariene Smith ROW 3 Kristin Turner, Alyce Kinn, Johanna Brown Coach Jim Heim

◀ **J.V. GIRLS' SWIMMING** — ROW 1 Laura Butcher, Debbie Morgan, Linda Sorensen, Stephanie Whitel, Athena Gustafson ROW 2 Patricia Kopacz, Claudia Close, Renee Hooper, Tina Reyna, Julie Ferrante, Angela Newman, Melanie Salas, Paige Teves



▲▲▲ With the appearance of wings, Mariene Smith backstrokes

▲▲ Taking one last breath, Johanna Brown swims to the finish in the backstroke event

▲ With one eye on the competition, Angela Newman flies through the water in the meet against Santa Cruz

New Coach Aids Young Squad

Even though most people consider losing depressing, the boy's swim team took it as an inspiration, as they lost their first league meets. With hard practice and more effort, the team members felt they would defeat most of their opponents during the season.

Finding a coach for the team started out as a problem but ended up as a blessing when **Mr. John DeLorey** was hired. He was a student at North High before he moved to San Jose to coach the champion wrestling team. He drives down daily to coach the swim team and help it towards CCS victory. Between the team and coach, a decision was made to have only a Varsity team, hoping that if the two small teams were combined into one team they might do better in competition.

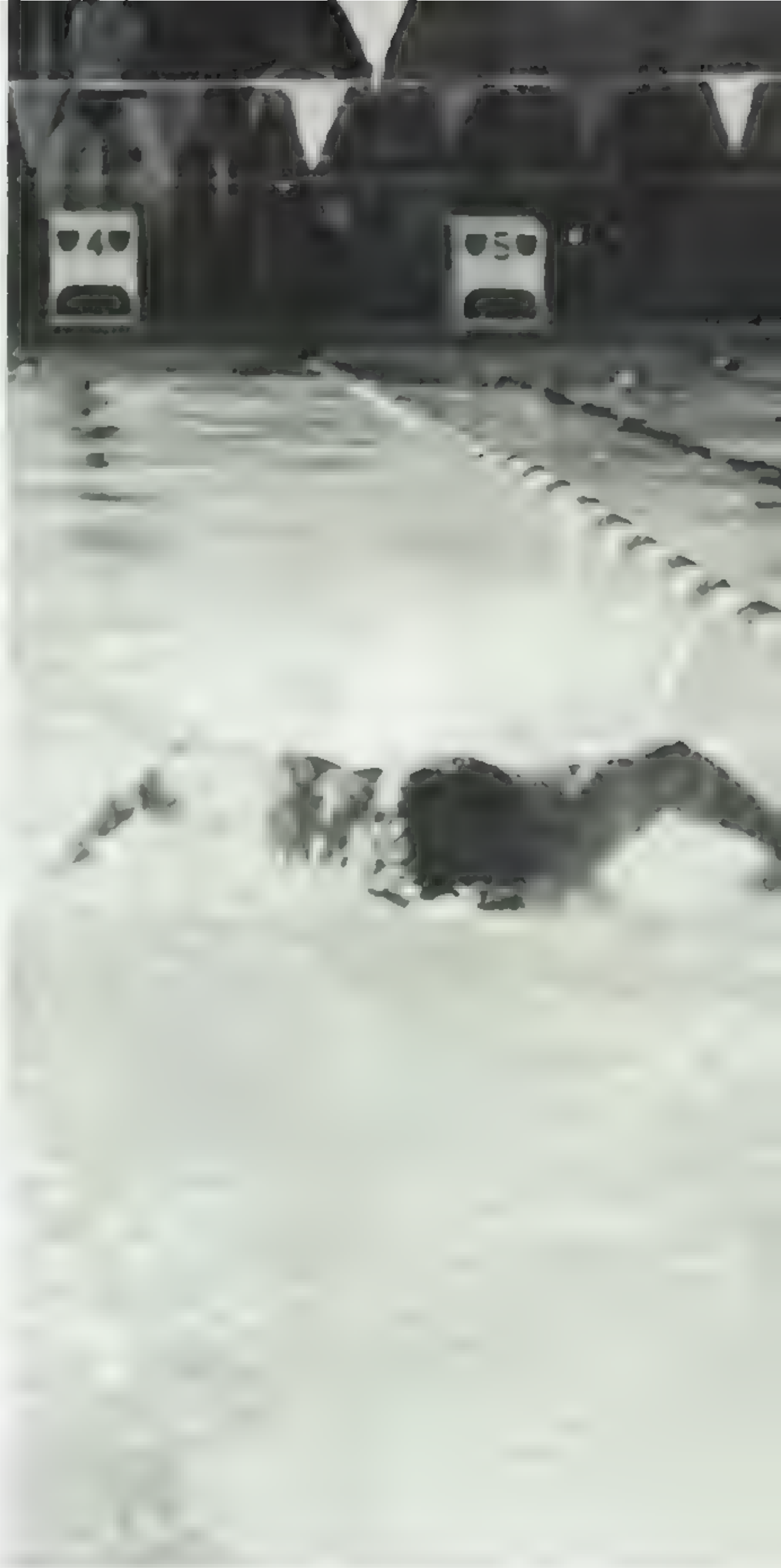
The team was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, and a large number of the sophomores were returning for their second year. **Benny Vallejo** returned for his third year as the only senior Varsity swimmer. **Mark Neal**

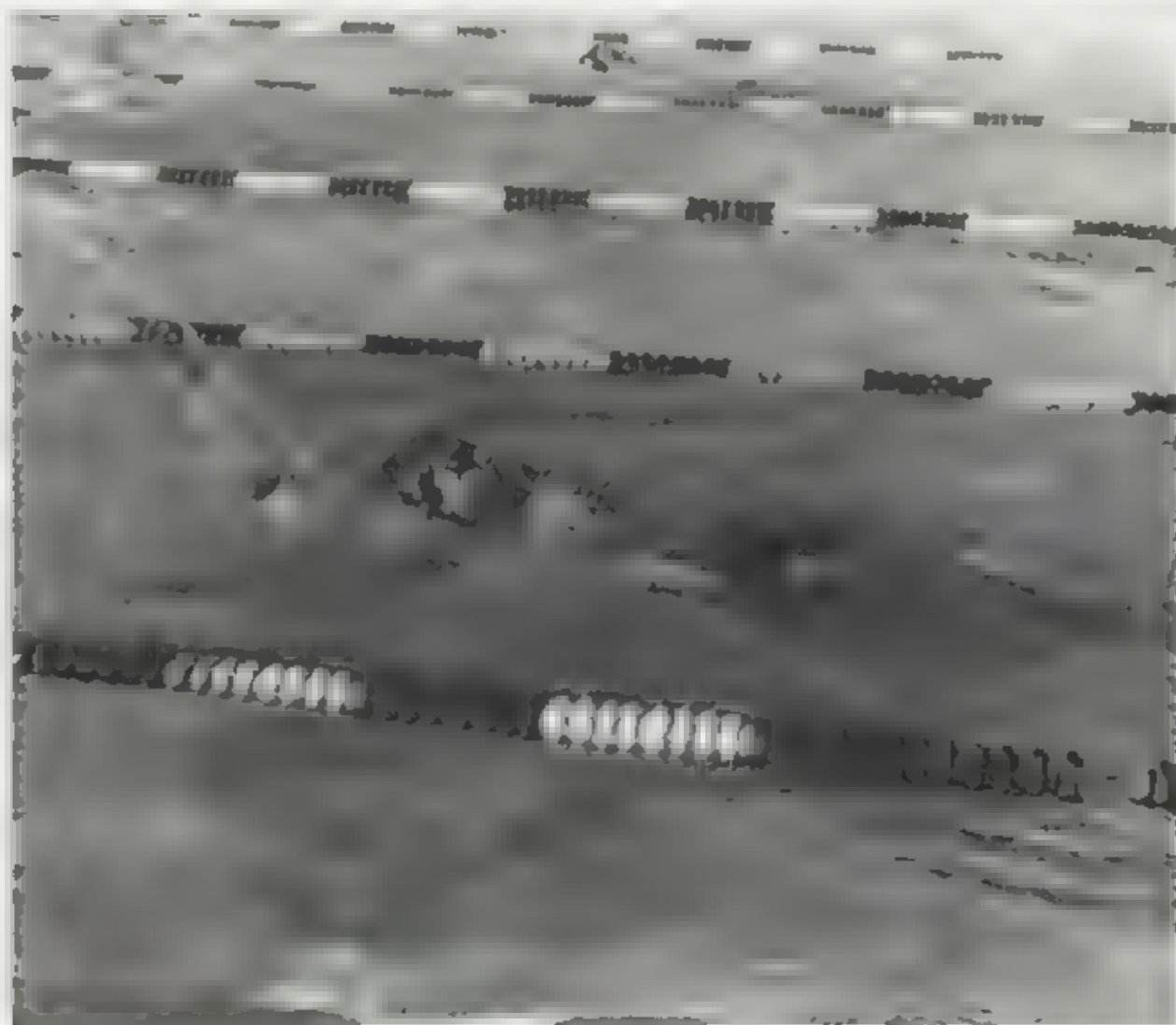
"The coach . . . expects hard work from every swimmer."

— Eric Vargas

returned for his second year on Varsity being one of the three Juniors on the team. **Byron Chapman** was the star freshman swimmer on the Varsity team.

► Striking to victory **Mark Neal** takes first in the 400 medley relay.





▲ **SWIMMING** — ROW 1 Eric Sassman, Danny Teer, Lee Jones, Abe Gruspe, Eric Vargas. ROW 2 Coach John DeLorey, Benny Vallejo, Peter Meyersbach, Byron Chapman. ROW 3 Willie Moreno, Kevin Morgan, Mark Neal, James Kennedy, Jeff Roberts.

▲ North High swimmers are off the blocks early in their meet against RLS.

▲ Watching the excitement, Coach John DeLorey stands near RLS swimmers.

▲ Backstroking his final lap, Peter Meyersbach takes third.

◀ As the score evens, Mark Neal strokes his hardest to earn more points.

Experience Benefits Team

With eight very enthusiastic students and an experienced coach, representing North Salinas High School, the golf team had a very successful season. They started the year off right by winning their first two matches. There they were guided by the experience of four returning players **Rick Adams, Peter Boyle, David King, and Danny Miranda.**

The team practiced diligently two hours a day, five days a week, in hopes of making it to the CCS and MBL playoffs. They practiced at the Salinas Golf & Country Club, where all their home matches took place.

Everyone on the team agreed that their most challenging opponents were

"We had a really strong team with all the potential to win."
— Terrence Mickell

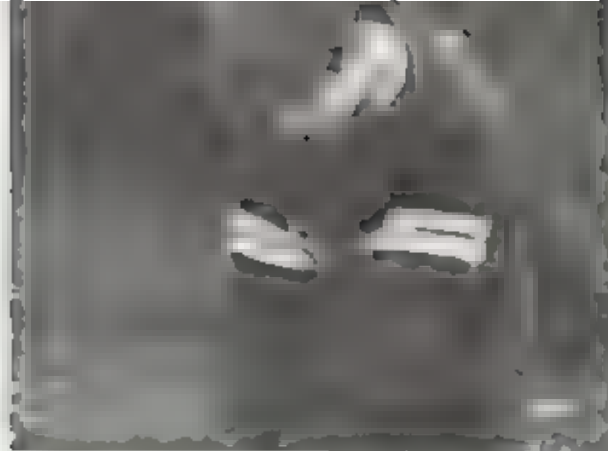
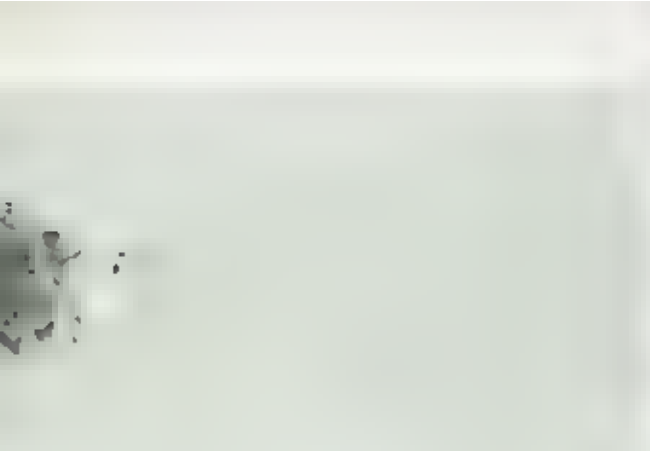
Salinas, Palma, and Monterey High Schools. These were the toughest because they did not beat these schools last year. **Kim Cathrein**, the only girl on the team stated, "We have a much stronger team than last year and we have the strength to beat even the toughest of opponents."

An asset to the team was **Peter Boyle**. Peter made it to the Regional Playoffs last year. He expected to help the team make it to the Playoffs this year.

▲ Using strength and good form **Rick Adams, Robert Stockton, and Peter Boyle** practice at the Salinas Golf and Country Club.

► Preparing to hit a long drive **David King** concentrates on hitting the ball.





◀ Concentrating on his next shot is Terrence

◀ GOLF — ROW 1 Rick Adams, Kim Cathrein, Terrence Niskei, Peter Boyle ROW 2 David King, Robert Stockton, Ron Jones, Danny Miranda, Ms. Fran Macomber



◀◀ Between the green David King goes for the par

◀ Swinging for the sky Rick Adams forcefully aims to smack the ball

▲ Getting herself into a sand trap Kim Cathrein finds out how hard it is to get out



Guys Have Difficult Year, Girls are MBL Champs

What a change this year for Cross Country with a new coach, Mr. Edwards, and a girl's team which did rather well. **Coach Edwards**, speaking on what he thought about this year's girl's team, stated, "I think we've got the strongest team in the area and we've had the best year ever for the girl's team. Each one of the girls is an outstanding individual. We have mostly freshman and sophomore runners so we'll be even stronger next year."

The Boy's Varsity team had a rough year. Although they had a losing streak, they were great runners. Those on the team were **Jose Casillas, Steve Gutierrez, John Rende, Richard Velasquez, James Hendrix, Jim Lyman, and Ken Malech**. Some of the teams North High, had trouble with were Gilroy and Monterey, the latter being an undefeated team.

"We've had the
best year ever for the
girls' team."

—Coach Edwards

Boy's Fresh-Soph team had a difficult year as well, only winning two out of six meets. Most on the team were sophomores with only one freshman. **Mr. Edwards** said, "We need to recruit more people for our teams." So if your not going out for a sport during Cross-Country season come out next year. It involves much hard work, it's a new experience and you'll have a great time. If you're not too sure about Cross Country, go out to Toro Park during the season and watch them.

◀ Running strong after a brutal uphill climb, **Jon Rende** moves into third place against Salinas.

Working Out On Weekends

North Salinas High students spent many of their weekends working, staying home, and playing sports. The most popular weekend sports were snow skiing, water skiing, motorcycling, raquetball, and weightlifting.

Snow skiing was an exciting and challenging sport. Although there was no snow here in Salinas, many students went as far as Squaw Valley for the best skiing. Snow skiing could be very dangerous for even the most skillful skiers. For skiers, the challenge never ends once they've mastered one skill. There's always another hill to conquer.

Water skiing was enjoyed by many people. It also takes a lot of work. Water skiers have to learn to take a fall and absorb the shock of the waves, and a skier should have fairly strong leg and arm muscles in order to support themselves on the water. The more skillful skiers are able to keep their balance on one ski rather than two. The two most popular places to ski were Coyote Lake and San Antonio Lake.

Raquetball is a very fast moving and sometimes tiring sport. Most students played raquetball to keep in shape or just to have fun. The raquetball players' goals were to improve their skills and

"When I skied the mountain challenged me."

—Lionel Brooks

become the best. The best places to play raquetball in town were Hartnell College and Raquetball Sports World.

Many athletes at North Salinas High lifted weights at one time or another. They were often weightlifting to get in shape, keep in shape, or just to relax their nerves. A lot of people had their own benches at home so were able to bench-press any time they wanted. In addition the school often provided free time in the weight room for any students interested in working out at school.





◀ Strenuously lifting 170 pounds is Jay Agamoo in North High's weight room

▼ Skillfully water skiing on one ski is Kim McCrumb at Shasta Lake



◀◀ Two skiers Gil Mitchell and Rick Steinbach take the ski lift to the top of the mountain

◀ Paul Reyna plays the exciting sport of racquet ball.

▲ Everyone wants to fly high on the weekends

A Classic Combination

Strength lies in numbers and this definitely proved true for North Salinas High. No where were the Vikings better than when they united their forces for a single cause. With this background, what other outcome could there be but an excellent organizations program.

North High was always represented well, no matter what the area. Playing in the community, especially at football games and parades, was the specialty of the band and they carried on the tradition of Viking bands of the past by receiving trophies and awards. The color guard toured throughout the area and abroad, growing in experience, expertise, and reputation. The winter cheer squads travelled to competitions in Fresno during the winter, a first for North High. Due to the work of the staff, as well as accomplishments of previous staffs, the 1982 Valhalla was chosen as a show book to be distributed throughout the country as a good example of modern yearbook journalism.

No matter what the area, the pieces seemed to fall in place for clubs and organizations at North High and everything clicked. They had A CLASSIC COMBINATION — goals, reputation, and of course Vikings!



▲ Looking for pictures for an upcoming Sage, Adam Souza glances at a roll of negatives.



▲ Taking full advantage of the large crowd, Mr. Kunnas and several students work out of the new concession trailer at a football game.

► Mary Solorio, Tina Gonderman, Cari Rocamora, and Michelle Kelley perform their routine, California Man, at a basketball rally.





Reaching for Involvement

At the beginning of the year, the leadership class set the goal to getting more students involved with activities. The class held meetings especially to persuade students to get involved. Students signed up for committees and to help with concession stands at the basketball and football games. Of the many activities held, the get acquainted dance was the first. Many more students attended than

ever before.

With a new and eager leadership class and an experienced advisor, Mr. Kunnas, new activities took place in the 1981-82 school year as well as traditional ones. Every third week, the leadership class would plan things out for the students to enjoy.

Christmas week proved to be very promising



▲▲ COMMISSIONERS ROW 1 Mike Maddix, Organizations; Julie Perry, Board Representative; Mary Solorio, Rallyes; Eileen Carpenter, Rooters; Adriana Galvez, Publicity. ROW 2 Alice Kinn, Student Store; Jack Wilson, Women's Athletics; Ed Sorta, Social Affairs; Brad Milner, Men's Athletics; Tom Mohr, Publicity; Michelle Beuther, Rooters.

▲ Showing spirit is **Mary Solorio** as she leads a football homecoming rally.

► Joining in on the discussion pertaining to new lunch activities is **Adriana Galvez**.





with a christmas party, rubiks cube contest, and caroling. **Cindy Johnston**, ASB President, stated, "The class works so well because we're closer, so much like a family, and we're more organized."

Also along with all the new ideas were some done every year such as the blood and canned food drive, both always very successful.

◀ While attending leadership camp at UCSB **Eileen Carpenter**, **Jim Burns**, **Laurie McCoy**, **Mary Sorio**, and **Shirley Millaris** joke around during lunch. Due to the heavy schedule of camp, most people took advantage of free time.

▼ Students at North High enjoyed working in the new concession stand donated by the booster club.

▼▼ Everyone carefully listens to the up-coming events.



◀ Showing the incoming freshmen a school song, Boom Chick-a-Boom, are **Tom Mohr**, **Kim Anders**, **Christy Porter**, **Lorraine Varela**, **Shirley Millaris**, **Nancy Garcia**, and **Robert Beuther**, at the freshman orientation.

▲ **ASB OFFICERS** — **Lorraine Varela**, Asst. Secretary, **Kim Anders**, Asst. Treasurer, **Christy Porter**, Treasurer, **Jim Burns**, Vice President, **Cindy Johnston**, President, **Shirley Millaris**, Secretary.

Hard Work, Determination, — SUCCESS!

A larger book in many ways was just one of the changes in the yearbook this year. Not only were more pages added, but also its size was increased to a big 9x12 book in order to give it a whole new look. A new adviser, Mr. Peter Larsen, gave just the right kind of support and supervision the class needed in order to meet deadlines.

Robert Benther, the Editor-in-Chief, visited Appoline University during the summer to

learn new techniques in Yearbook production. Also during summer vacation, staff meetings were held to get an early start in planning the look and theme (A Class Act) that the 1981-82 yearbook would have.

With a staff of twenty-five and a school year to cover, the class was kept pretty busy writing copy, interviewing, planning distinct layouts and taking pictures. Matt Gourley says, "It's a new and challenging experience



▲▲ Discussing an advertisement layout, Linda Osborn and Kevin Keftall. Yours were among one of the photo pages.

▲ With a head full of different thoughts, Kathy Wallner works on the advertisement section.

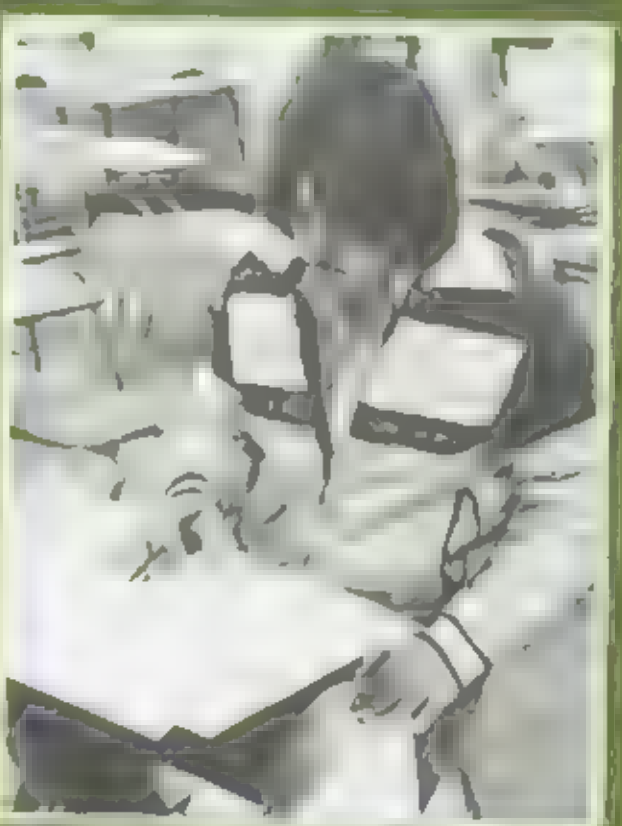
▲ Robert Benther and Roberto Casas decide which advertisement was the best.

Everyone has good North Irish roots in



VALHALLA STAFF

VALHALLA STAFF



and Drs. Rhonda Morton and Grant Gaydos.

Robert Souther

Fighting Back With Issues

The **Viking Saga** was produced by the Publications Department and it was published monthly. This typical high school paper was mainly in newspaper format, but some years back the Saga changed its format to magazine. This style took less time to print. Photographs also reproduced better.

The managerial staff was composed of **Debbie Rivas**, Editor-in-Chief; **Sheri Ikeda**, Managing Editor; and **John Kaupanger**, Ad Department Manager. **Debbie** and **Sheri** attended a journalism

camp at Stanford University. They brought back with them new skills and ideas, so the other **Saga** students could benefit. "Our strongest points this year were photography and sports", said Mr. Farnsworth. The **Saga's** spreads were greatly improved by this year's photography staff, **Jose Martinez** and **Hector Acuna**.

But, although most problems had been solved by the staff, the **Viking Saga** was forced to put up with high publication and printing costs. And there was another prob-



▲▲ **VIKING SAGA STAFF** — ROW 1: Carrie Shehorn, Sheri Ikeda, Becky Batchelor, Kim Kassing. ROW 2: Danny Castaneda, Rudy Sarmiento, Jim Lyman, David Curry, Jeff Turner, Greg Dunn, Hector Acuna, Jose Martinez. ROW 3: John Kaupanger, Paul Abadilla, Bernice Shaw, Ken Maes.

▲ Looking through a Saga edition, **Jim Lyman** inspects a few of his photos.

► After a finished copy of a Saga comes back from the publisher, **Carrie Shehorn** looks through the ads.





tem. "We got a lot of new people this year," said **Jose Martinez**, "and had to start from scratch." **Debbie** agreed, "We just didn't have enough experience." And News Editor, **Pat Woods** said, "I think we needed more people with responsibility and dedication."

The **Saga** Staff complained of another problem. "There just doesn't seem to be enough news," joked **Marcia Osborn**. "I wish more students would do something drastic, so we would have more things to write about."

◀ VIKING SAGA EDITORIAL STAFF

ROW 1 David Curry, Sports Editor Marcia Osborn, Feature Editor Debbie Rivas, Editor in Chief ROW 2 Jose Martinez Photo Editor, Pat Woods, News Editor John Kaupanger, Ad Editor Kathy Figueira, Business Manager

▼ After receiving some copy, **Dave Curry** places it into the sports section



◀ Editing news for the Saga Mr. Farnsworth helps Pat Woods

▲ While Sheri Ikeda types **Saga** copy Hector Acuna sets a few photos into a spread



Spectacular, Sensational, and SPIRITED

This group of girls really kept up the North Salinas spirit. They cheered on the football teams and consistently got an enthusiastic response from our footballers. They also received lots of responses from the teams themselves at games and even at rallies.

Almost every day after school, from 2:45-3:00, you could walk down the hall and see them working on posters or practicing their cheers and routines. It was hard work but in the end the outcome was always great.

from the hard work they put into their routines, to the performance of them.

The pom-poms had their share of work also, because they were in the routines for the rallies along with the cheerleaders. Their



AA Debbie Cree looks on crowd at game at home.

During the Salinas Jamboree, The Flagstaff Lynx Marquardt amuse the crowd.

Flagstaff Lynx Marquardt amuse the crowd.



Half-time routines were exceptionally well executed and inspiring. If they weren't out doing their stuff, they were right there in the bleachers cheering.

This whole organization worked hard all season and raised money for special events. All the spirit going all season long!

Students are one of the main ways that the school shows their creativity. During intermissions, the girls show the uniqueness of the school. Jennifer Drake and Cheryl Horton cheer with the girls and boys. During the break, part of the JV team was in the field. During the break, the main objective of the cheerleaders was to get new people. Lyn Marie and Cheryl Horton were the main objective of the cheerleaders. During the break, the main objective of the cheerleaders was to get new people. Lyn Marie and Cheryl Horton were the main objective of the cheerleaders.

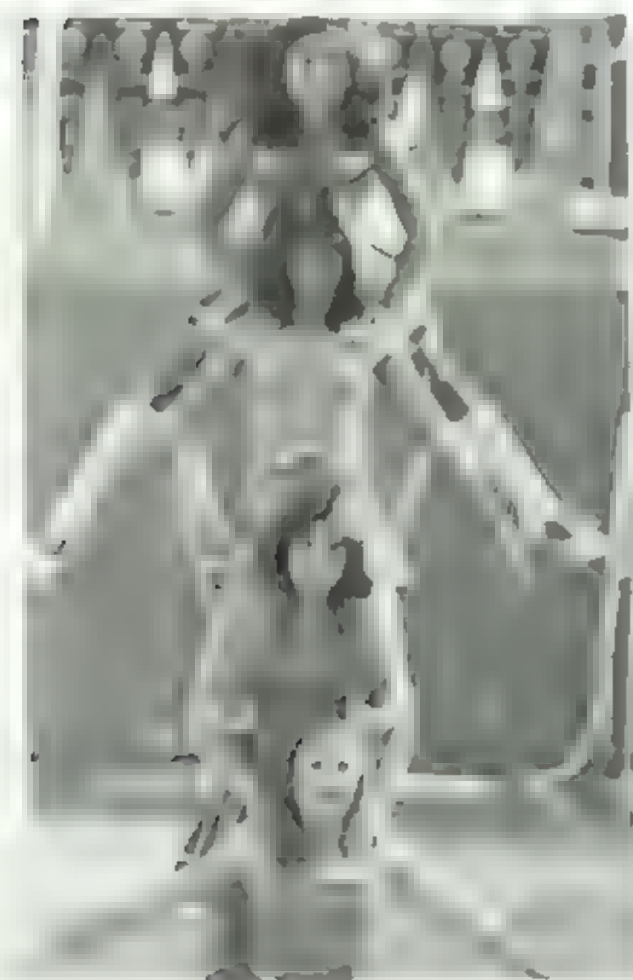


FALL CHEERLEADERS ROW 1: Lyn Marie, Jennifer Drake, Cheryl Horton, Kristi Wheeler, Danielle Graham. ROW 2: Lynn Marie, Cheryl Horton, Kristi Wheeler, Danielle Graham. ROW 3: Lynn Marie, Cheryl Horton, Kristi Wheeler, Danielle Graham.

We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do!

"We are . . . N S " reverberated through the walls of North High as the cheerleaders and pom pon girls prepared us for the rally. They cheered at the rallies and basketball games for both boys and girls. This was the first year that they have for the girls' basketball team, just one of the changes made this year

The new members of the Winter Cheerleading Squad were; **Natalie Lievanos, Patty Dick, Kathleen Shehorn, Julie Fer-**



▲ **Patty Dick** helps out the Freshmen class in class competition at a rally
▲ The varsity cheerleaders finishing up an inspiring cheer



rante, Susan Morre, and Kristi Norris all of the new Frosh-Soph Squad. Other new members were Terri Ysazaga, J.V. Squad, Shirley Millaris and Carina Rocamore on the Pom pon Squad, and Genee Damasco, Varsity Squad

This summer the Varsity Squad and pom pon squad attended the USA Spirit Camp. Both squads won Spirit Sticks. Spirit Sticks are awards given to the most spirited squads at

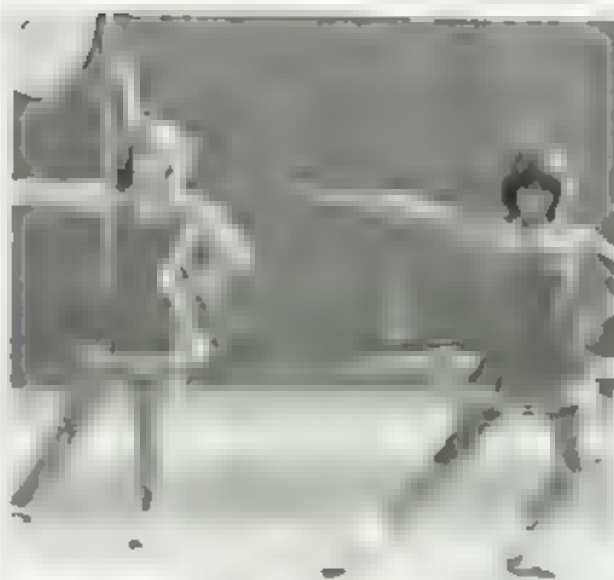
the camp. The pom pon squad also won a superior trophy. At the camp, they met and competed with other squads from other schools. All their cheers were new and some were from the camp

When asked what she liked most about cheerleading, Mary Solorio replied, "Being able to yell and scream and just jump around"

◀ Michelle Bodily and Tina Gonderman relax to the country sound of Michelle "Strings" Kelley during the rally for the game against Salinas High

▼ Our pom pon girls finish off their routine to "California Man" with a smile

▼ Frosh-Soph. ROW 1 Natalie Lievanos, Patty Dick, Kathleen Shehorn, Julie Ferrante Susan Moore Kristi Norris J.V., ROW 2, Terri Ysazaga, Pam Wilson, Donna Alvarado, Suzy Zimmerman Pom Pon Squad ROW 3 Michelle Kelley, Tina Gonderman, Michelle Williams Shirley Millaris, Carina Rocamora, Mary Solorio Varsity ROW 4, Cindy Johnston, Genee Damasco, Eileen Carpenter, Tina Gonderman Jeanette Alegria



▲ Michelle Bodily and Mary Solorio strut their stuff
◀ Being entertained by Frosh Soph cheerleaders Julie Ferrante, Kristi Norris, and Natalie Lievanos at the rally against Salinas High

▲ Tina Gonderman shows off her strength as she prepares for the rally against Salinas High

Adding Spark To North High

All through the year, the band, which has more than seventy members, cheered on the sports crowds and entertained them at half time. During competitions, crowds cheered them on. They had one competition in Pacific Grove in which they took a third place

Our North High band had two spectacular leaders in Drum Major **Eric Morgan**, who led them through their routines, and Mr Gronroos, who kept them going during their rehearsals over and over again. This was **Mr. Gronroos'** first year. When the band students

were asked what they thought of the band's performances and their director this year, a common reply was "Different than last year. It's not as strict."

The whole year was difficult work for every one but results always showed the enormous work put into the repertoire. The North High band has suffered some growing pains over the past few years, especially with the constant turnover in band directors. It was every one's hope that this year would mark the start of a stable, successful program.



► **Richard Vasquez** ...
▲ A steady beat to guide ...
by **Jude Ureña**
▲▲ **Eric Schively** and **Mike Batala** stride forth with



night on competition weeks

They went down to Los Angeles this year and competed in three shows.

There are two divisions of the guard. The fall season is used mainly to train the girls reading them for the winter season. During this time, the girls are taught the basics such as marching and learning how to use new equipment

The winter-guard is smaller than the field guard. The girls learn more difficult moves than the fieldguard and practice is more precise and intense

The winter guard got new uniforms this year. Each girl had to fundraise for her own. They had to get new uniforms so they could depart from their militaristic style although the "snap" still remains in the routines.

◀ The Color Guard stands proud after another precision performance

◀ Cheryl Adelung, Kim Gromes, Garylyn Bever, Keri Clark, Roberta Canez and Gayle provide the focus of attention at halftime

▼ With one dramatic and winning move after the other Julie Hawthorne leads the Guard during the Pama game



▲ Julie Trbotet knows it can't happen without hours of practice

◀ Members follow each other's moves with intense concentration

Singing Their Hearts Out

With a new instructor, **Mr. Brad Gronroos**, and forty-three dedicated members, North High had a very talented choral group. There were twenty-five singers in the Choral Ensemble and eighteen in the Mixed Choir. Both groups were very anxious to entertain audiences with their efforts and each performance clearly demonstrated this.

Three rousing concerts were held during the 1981-82 school year. The first was the tradi-

tional Winter Concert, held at Sherwood Hall, which is regarded as the best designed hall for music on the central California coast. Many Christmas songs were performed, including old standards such as "Silent Night" as well as more contemporary selections.

This successful debut was followed by the consistently well attended Spring Concert at Sherwood Hall and the Pops Concert at the North High gymnasium, the latter featured



▲▲ At her desk, **Suzette Cashion** studies a book.
▲ At his music stand, **Mr. Gronroos**, a new addition to the staff, directs his students.
▶ As his students follow along in their scores, **Mr. Gronroos** directs their performance.
▶ **CHORAL** - ROW 1: Rumi Deunau. ROW 2: Criss Norton, Sonja Jennings, Virginia Wachob, Lola Estoque. ROW 3: Tamu Campbell, Gina Bernadacci, Carol Garwood, Stephanie Pilar, Toni Saas, Tom House, Ralph L. Kaupanger, Abe Mina, J.



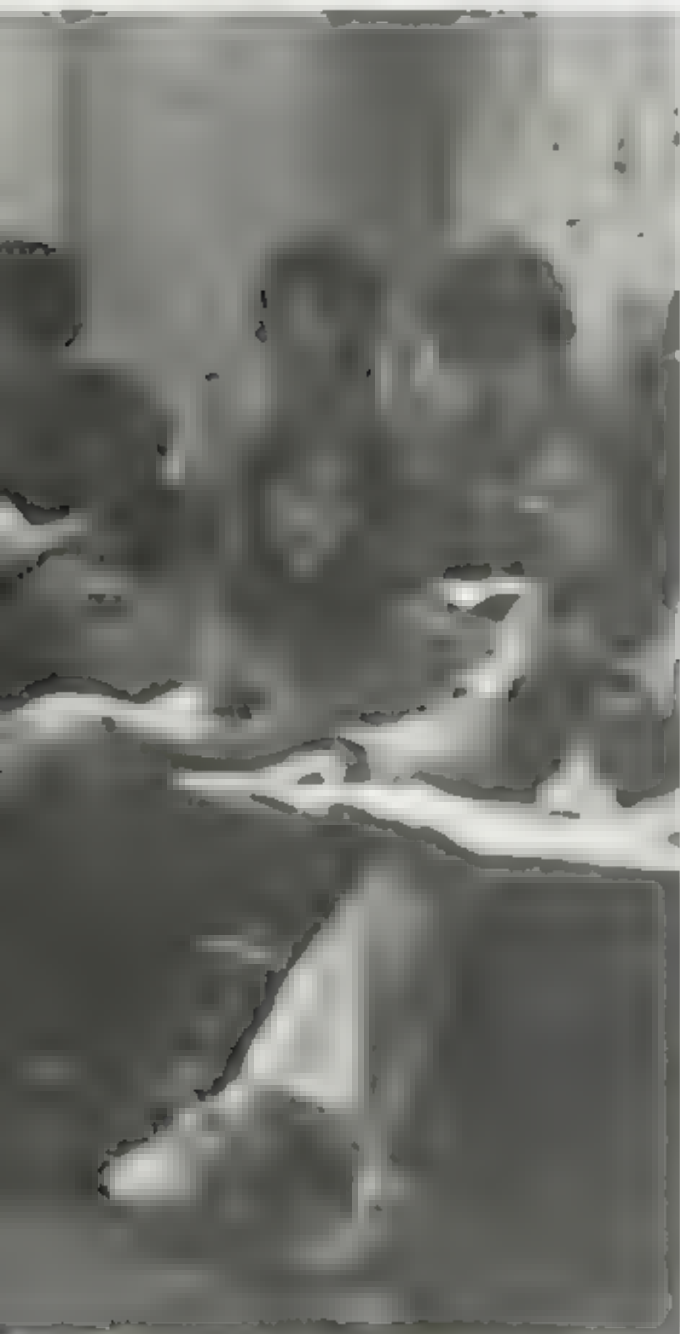


many impressive solo performances which were as well received as last year's

All three projects required hours of painstaking practice both after school and during the evenings, but the audience response was gratifying enough to make everyone look forward to even more ambitious efforts next year "It was a lot of hard work, but to hear the applause made every minute of it worth it," as one member said with a sigh

◀ Mylinda Bussell and Tami Campbell harmonize preparation for the Spring Concert

▼ Combined efforts are essential for success



▲ While a student plays the piano, Mr. Gronroos Carol Garwood sing

◀ Abe Mina provides strong alto support in rehearsal



Forestry, FFA Enjoy Numerous Activities

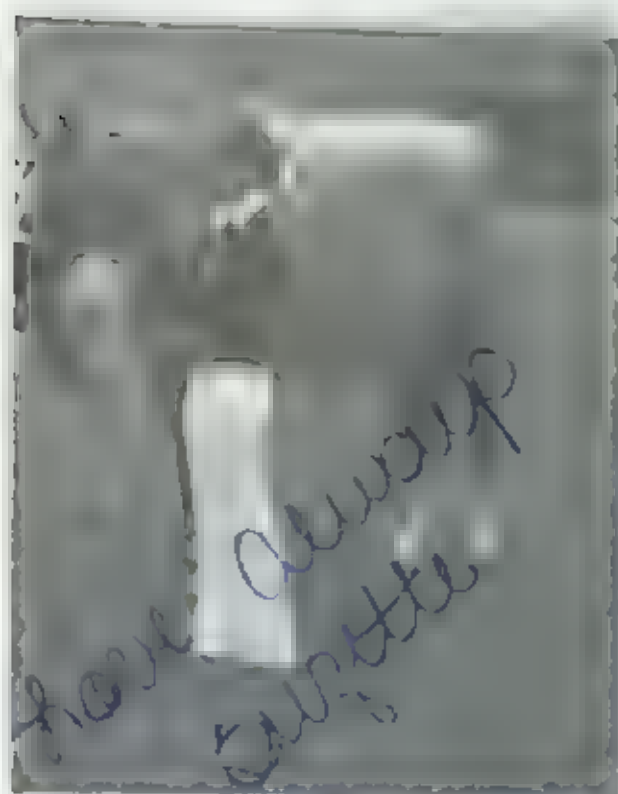
A re-established club made a miraculous come back. This was the North Salinas Rangers, Forestry Club. There originally was a Forestry Club three years ago, but due to the unpopularity of clubs, it was abolished. This year the club had approximately 30 members, and their adviser was **Mr. Parker.**

The Club was made up of students interested in the field of ecology. They also learned how to care for and beautify surroundings. They would often study about trees and plants

The club also planted trees on the school grounds

A very successful raffle was held during the month of November by the club. The club raised \$100, it went to helping to pay for a weekend at Arroyo Seco

The Future Farmers Of America proved to be very successful in the 1981-1982 school year. Eighty five students were in the group. FFA represented North High in the Monterey



▲ Community Fair helps **Suzette Tindal** in showman

▲▲ Forestry Club- ROW 1 Mr. Parker, John Carpenter, John Tribulet, Mark Miller, David Plummer ROW 2 John Kelly, Kevin Burns, Ric Martinez, Dawn Kerr ROW 3 Aaron Stanton, Michele Hunt, Ralph Rowland, Michelle Cherrie Hutchinson ROW 4 Mark Thomas, John Clark, Ken Wanta, Steve Cas, Vaughn Gurney

► Cheri Surber grinds her steer for Monterey County

► Noe Navarro anxious to give presentation





County Fair, Santa Cruz County Fair, and Salinas Valley Fair. At all three fairs, North Salinas placed extremely high in the competitions.

Besides having their livestock competition the group also competed at shows in feature booths, with vegetables and house plants. During the month of February a public speaking contest was held. They also celebrated National FFA Week with a party.

With a new advisor, **Mr. Tony Parker**, the group was said to have been more experienced and better in many ways.

Lucy Garcia, the club reporter, said, "The club is all about leadership, competing, and meeting new friends." This year the club received more encouragement from the advisors, and more people joined the judging teams.



▲ **Bill Lane** talks to fellow members about upcoming

▲ Showing at Monterey County Fair. **Esteban Morales, Tammy Gilmore** and **Mike Dick** all emerge with good points.

◀ **FAA** - ROW 1: Mr. Uchiyama, Danny Blewett, Bill Lane, Lucy Garcia, Joanne Williams, Dawn Balieu, Margie Ingram, Mr. Parker. ROW 2: Mike Trotter, Jim Crouse, Tammy Yuon, Julie Rush, Randi Adams, Cara Handv, Karen Barnes, Kathy Brown, Esteban Morales, Mr. Noruian. ROW 3: John Mitchell, Armand Gonzales, Cip Morales, Greg Flores, Tammy Gilmore, Tiffany Nunes, Etta Phillips, Cheryl Surber, Kelli Finatti, Jim Tsampanas. ROW 4: Dennis Stacey, Paul Guilford, Steve Garcia, Scott Mueller, Brett, Warren Kahn, Charlie Michaels, Lee Jam, Mike Haver, Bjorn Dahlen, Sam Wilkin, Brad Gay, Kevin Neznansk, Keith Williams, Doug, Mike Surber, Scott Scheufele, Ken Williams, Ken M.

Organizations Seek Improvement

The election committee for the 1981-82 school year consisted of seven people. The committee was in charge of all the voting that took place at North High; including cheer leading, elections, and homecoming. They did a spectacular job for homecoming. Every thing they did was very organized

Thirty-five school senators attended meetings once a week to find ways in which to

better North Salinas High School and vote on activities in which all students could get involved. This year they decided Senate was a important part of our school, therefore a meeting was held once a week instead of every other week. The group for the first time attempted to sponsor an activity, music week, but it was cancelled

A total of fifty students joined CSF/NSH



▲▲ A S B Vice President in Mary C. ...
▲ ...
They also about their ...



They all decided at the beginning of the year that they would try to make the club much more fun by adding new activities. During the Christmas season the group went caroling at teachers' houses. The CSF/NSH group, a few years ago used to take an annual trip to San Francisco. This year the CSF/NSH of 1981-82 decided to make it a tradition once again.

The group met once a month to discuss future activities. During the months of January and February the group was busy selling tickets for Laurie McCoy and Benny Vallejo, the couple being sponsored by the CSF/NSH group for the King and Queen of Hearts contest.

In May a CSF/NSH banquet was held to honor the graduating Seniors in the club.

▼ A S B assistant secretary, Lorraine Varela explains a topic to the interested senators.



◀◀ **SENATORS** Row 1 Christy Porter, Yvette Cano, Rebecca Francisco, Mike Maddux, Yvette Chaboya, Robert Beuther, Leonard Santiago, Jim Burns, Shawna Hodges, Wyatt Maker, Marla Nygard, Scott Merino, Kim Anders, Diane Bennet, Stephanie...
 ROW 2 Laurie McCoy, Tim Mohr, Lorraine Varela, Marge Ingvalson, Becky Medina, Michelle Kelly, Sherri Barth, Terri Gonderman, Linda Lane, Maria Guen...
 ROW 3 Teresa Longest, Benny Vallejo, Marie...
 ROW 4 John Saurer, Sam Charr..., wassen, Victor Arteajo, Ronnie Martinez, Rosemary Vasquez, Natalie Luevanos, ROW 5 Mike Stoffey, Hank Zellman, Pat O'Donnell, Jon Rende, Nita Raras, Darrer...
 Kenny Nava, Jay Agama.

▲▲ **CSF, NHS** ROW 1 Jon Rende, Andrea Muth, Yvette Cano, Christy Porter, Benny Vallejo, Lori McCoy, ROW 2 Greg Baxter, Doug Ginn, Coleen Smith, Sandee Valasquez, Robert Morton, Joan Goetz, Robert Beuther, Teresa Longest, ROW 3 Karol Garwood, Patty Malech, Juli Norris, Stephanie Camacho, Marleen Smith, Kristin Wheeler, Pam Wilson, Leonard Santiago, ROW 4 Richard Ordonez, Brad Miner, Don Smith, Linda Lane, Lori McWilliams, Tom Evashenk, ROW 5 Scott Davidson, Juan Wheat, Scott Haulwassan, Eric Morgan, Shirley Millars, Linda Osborn, Victor Artealejo.
 ▲ **ELECTION COMMITTEE** ROW 1 Lisa Ennis, Cindy Johnston, Joan Golez, ROW 2 Teresa Longest, Derek Morris, Rebecca Medina.

◀◀ The senators use a ha... count vote to decide an...
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Great Season For Rooting And Shooting

Eighty Rooter members, along with fans, cheered both the football and basketball teams at many victorious games. The 1981-82 Rooters Club was full of spirit, even at the coldest football games

About once every two weeks, meetings were held to plan North High's basketball and football homecomings and to plan more fund raisers. The group sold pom-poms and buttons. The money made was used towards a very successful homecoming. Floats and a dance immediately after the game were just two of



▲▲ Learning new techniques with rifles are Brian Weigelt and Darren Hershberger

▲ Showing the opponents that North High is number one are three members of the rooters club

▲ North Salinas High School Rooters Club

the highlights enjoyed by all. Everyone also enjoyed the anticipation of who was going to be crowned King & Queen

The Rooters club also provided student transportation for away games and filled the rooting section with yells and screams, showing our opponent who really was number one. **Eileen Carpenter**, the president of the rooters club stated, "the excitement and attention was great for football but could have been better for basketball."

For fifteen years, there has been a rifle club. This year with twenty members the club was very successful.

Mr. David Hershberger was the club's advisor and every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. meetings were held. The club used 22 bolt action rifles and they practiced at a machine shop in Castroville. They worked very hard so that they could earn medals, patches, and to qualify in the state championships. Rifle club is a different type of sport, it's fun and exciting.

◀ Shooting practice is very important in developing skill. **Brian Weigelt** finds this to be true.

◀ Many Rooters members cheer the basketball players to victory.



▲▲ North Salinas Rifle Club

▲ Carefully setting an aim. **Bob McMurphy** and **John Podio** practice shooting.

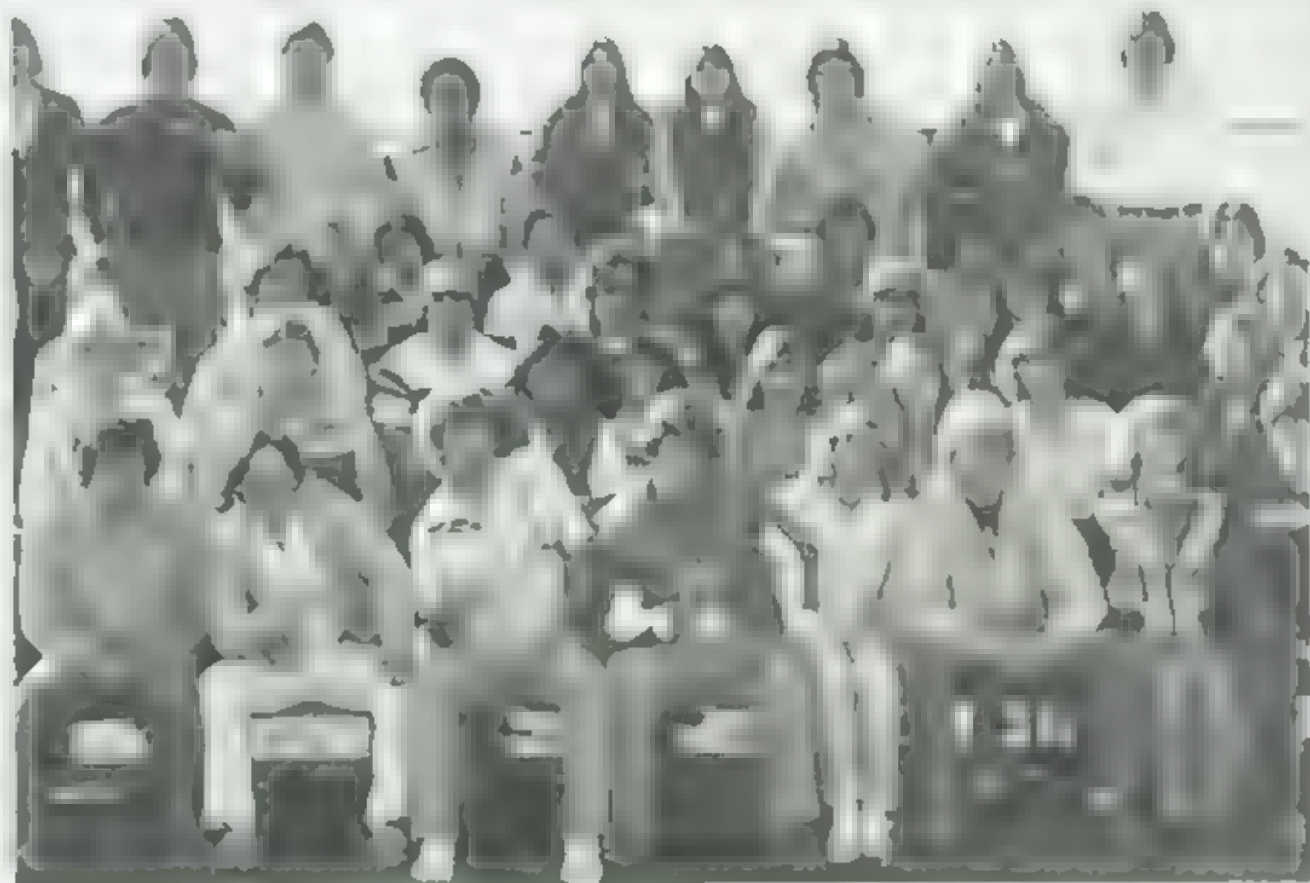
The 1981-82 school year brought much activity to the MGM/Ashland Club with 40 members, 35 of which were students. Many fundraisers were held. The club sold eighty boxes of candy bars, M&M'S, Reeses, and Snickers; making a profit of \$400. Other fundraisers included rummage sales, car washes, and doing inventory for Fashion Conspiracy.

Every year for the past five years, the club has worked very hard to earn money to travel to Ashland, Oregon. This year the cost for each person was \$150, which included bus

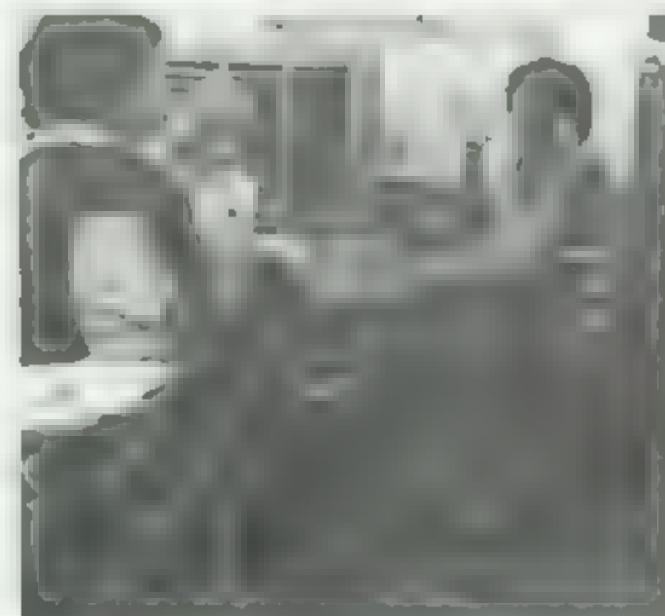
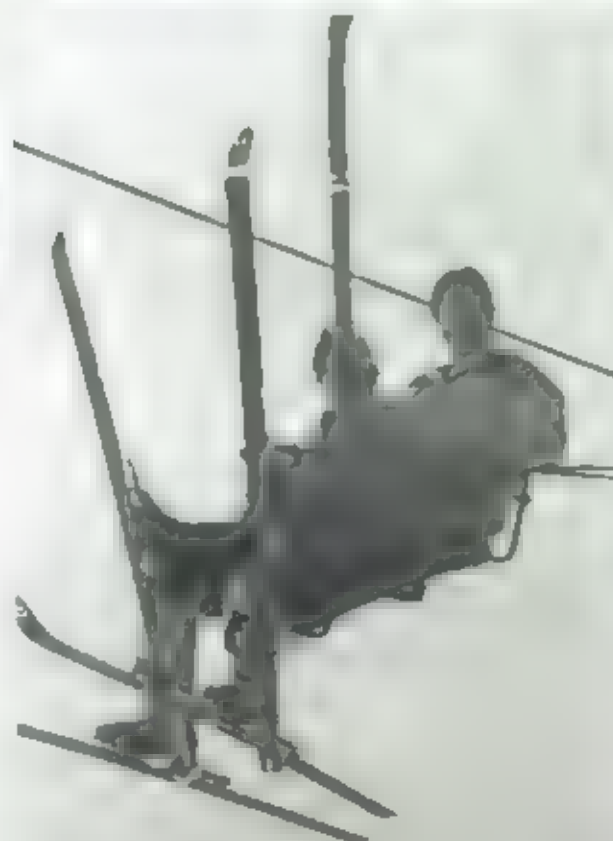
transportation to and from Oregon and three nights in the Mark Anthony Hotel; which is a national, historical landmark.

The club viewed 4 plays during their stay, JULIUS CAESAR, OTHELLO, INHERIT THE WIND, and BLITHE SPIRIT. Also while there, the MGM/Ashland club had the honor of taking a back stage tour. The trip wasn't all composed around the theatre. Everyone in the club attended a brass rubbing session. Before returning home a group banquet was held, and was enjoyed by all.

Tripping Out



▲▲ Playing around in the snow at Lake Tahoe is Raul Santana and Rick Steinbeck.
▲ While attending an MGM/Ashland meeting Sheri Ikeda and Doug Gin attempt to eat their lunch.





Finding out how much fun people can have in the snow is what the Ski Club was really all about. Each year the number of members increases. This year a total of 26 students joined.

The cost of the trips usually ran around \$100 per person. The club decided each member would pay out of his own pocket instead of holding fundraisers. The cost included: gas, food, lodging, and a lift ticket. The ski club traveled to Lake Tahoe, Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, in private cars. They usually stayed in private cabins.

◀ Ed Soria, Raul Santana, Robert Beuther, and John Rentar look over last minute changes on a fund

raising. ▶ Enjoying the cool crisp air from the ski slopes are two ski club members.

◀ Directing a MGM/Ashland meeting at lunch time is Ms. Andreotti.

◀ Gina Hodges and Candy Kinn wave to the people down below.



▲ The ski club finds many things to do in a fresh pack of snow at Lake Tahoe.

◀ **MGM ASHLAND** — ROW 1 Ms. Andreotti, Doug [unclear], [unclear] Santiago, John Rentar, Robert Beuther, Teresa Longest, Joan Goetz. ROW 2 Rache Tomlinson, [unclear], Lisa Ennis, Cristie Tribolet, Mark [unclear], [unclear], [unclear] Canz. ROW 3 Teresa [unclear], Sherry Milans, Mary Scario, Rick Steinbach, [unclear] Alvarez, Kevin Kemp, Marcie Osborne, [unclear]. ROW 4 [unclear], Ed Soria, Hank Zeeman, Benny [unclear].

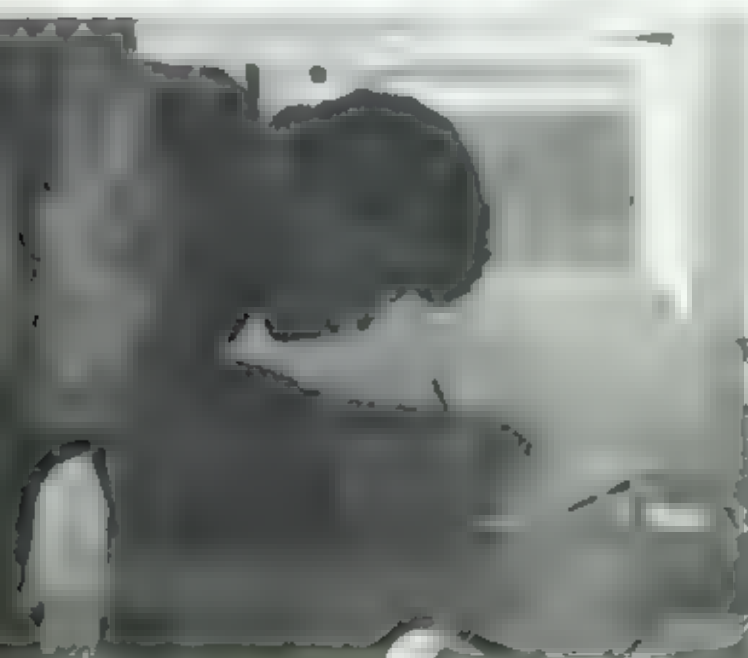
Clubs Big and Small

"A Pheonix Too Frequent" and "I Rise in Flames Cried the Pheonix", were two of the plays performed this year by the Thespians. They both opened at MPC in October of 1981. There were three performances of each, with "I Rise in Flames . . ." as the opening act.

"The Thespians got off on a good start this year, but after the beginning we let things slide. Some of us just weren't inspired

enough to get things going," said Thespian Club President **Kelly Perry**.

There were about 10 people in the Thespian Club this year. There was a big drop in attendance. Most of the people that were in the club didn't care about it this year. Last year's group was also more eager and thorough. "We were doing more plays last year and having more fun", said **Kelly**.



▲▲ **THESPIANS:** Cheri Surber, Sharon Chapman, Teresa Longest, John Espino, Joelle Atencio and Deborah Westlake.

▲ Just one of the many students who bought a valentine from the Seniors for Disney.

▶ **Adam Clever** gives a very moving performance to an interested audience.

▶▶ Deep in concentration **John Sauret**, performs.



Approximately 150 graduating seniors took a trip to Disneyland at the end of the 1981-82 school year

The cost was \$60 per person. The group held many fundraisers to cut the cost of the trip. These included a bake sale in March, Bike-a-thon to Toro Park, car washes, candy sales, stuffed animal sales, and Valentine gram sales

◀ Waiting for her turn to demonstrate her dramatic abilities is **Yvette Simon**.

▼ **Monique Rios** volunteers her time to help with the Seniors for Disneyland Valentine gram fundraiser

▼ **Dr. Hentford** gives some stage directions to members of the Thespian Club

▼▼ Class of '82's Seniors for Disneyland







SENIORS

Class of '82



▲ Intent on watching the exercises of routine, Miles Teves and Adriana Gabez enjoy the Eubank House coming rally.

◆ Stopping the tradition, Kiki and Sheri, punch up the Eubank House coming rally. Ruben Rios and Sherry Griphala.

▲ As the seniors are reading the book, Jim Lyman, James Hendrix are leading the seniors in the cross country meet at Tom Park.

▲▲ Portraying the Three Weird Sisters, Pat Woods, Dana Minard, and Eric Morgan perform Macbeth. Mr. Fries' English class.

▲ Mary Beguhl's team that led the varsity cross country team to a unprecedented fifth place finish in the Central Coast Section.

PAUL ABADILLA
 HECTOR ACUNA
 RICK ADAMS
 AMELIA AGTARAP
 MAGDALENA AGUAYO
 SUSAN AGUINAGA
 SALLIE ALLEN



STEPHANIE ALLEN
 TEKA ARMOUR
 VICTOR ARTALEJO
 CHARLES BACOS
 ANTHONY BADILLA
 JOHN BARNACHIA
 MIKE BATALA



LORI BAUCOM
 ALFRED BECKER
 MARY BEGUHL
 ROBERT BEUTHER
 TIMOTHY BIBLI
 GINA BERNARDASCI
 CHARLES BISHOP



KELLY BLAKE
 MARY BOZZO
 DAN BROWN
 JOHANNA BROWN

Stephanie - swimming manager 2, 3, 4, senior committee, prom committee
 Victor - varsity track 3, 4, CSF NHS 4, Seniors for Danceland, band 1, 2, 3, 4, senator 1, 2, PSAT Commended Student
 Charles - football 1, 2, 3, 4, track 1
 Anthony - Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Seniors for Danceland
 John - wrestling 1, 2, 4
 Lori - letter corps 1, Seniors for Danceland, senate 1
 Mary - volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, softball 1, 2, 3, 4, prom committee, senior committee

Robert - Varsity staff 1, 2, 3, 4, - editor-in-chief 2, 3, 4; class president 4; class vice president 3; MCM Ashland 1, 2, 3, 4 - treasurer 3, president 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Seniors for danceland, senate 4; CSF NHS 1, 2, 3, 4
 Kelly - swimming 1, letter corps 2
 Johanna - swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, peer counseling, swimmer club, prom committee



KATHY BROWN
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VICTORIO BAUANEN
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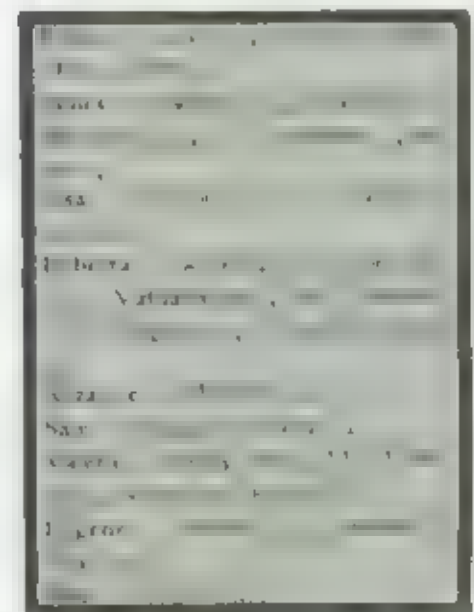
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Seniors Organize Events

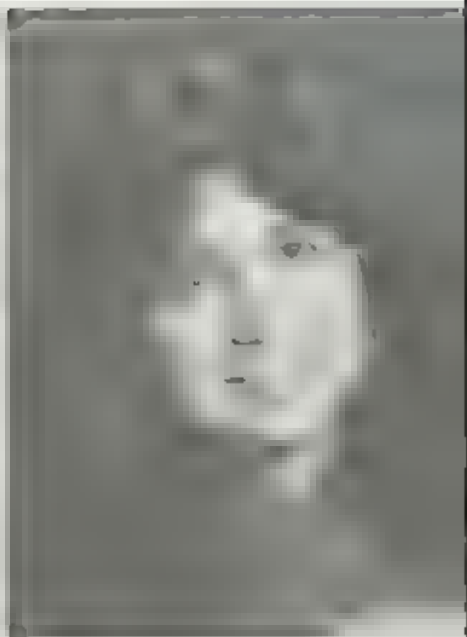
Senior class president Robert Beuther, along with vice-president Benny Vallejo and secretary Nancy Garcia, organized many activities, fundraisers, and projects throughout the year which require lots of time.

The first project they undertook was freshmen orientation during August, which was attended by over four hundred new Vikings. They sponsored Punk Day in September. October brought football Homecoming. The seniors took first place in the miniature foot division and second in the window painting division, and were named the overall winners. This meant that they would receive basketball concessions, which they managed at every home game.

In addition to activities, the officers organized the traditional seniors activities - graduation, senior poll, cap and gown, announcements, etc. They also sponsored the Winter Ball, which was the most successful one in years.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Nancy Garcia, secretary; Robert Beuther, president; Benny Vallejo, vice-president.

MELISSA COMBS
SUSAN COOK
MARY LOU CORDA
THEODORE CORDONCILLO



MARJE CORPUZ
DANNY COTA
MARK CRAWFORD
RICKY CREMONA



GAYLE CROLEY
JAMES CROUSE
JANETTE CRUZ
STEVEN CRUZ
EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM
DAVID CURRY



PATRICIA CURRY
CONCETTA CUVA
PATTY DATAN
JEANINE DAVI
SCOTT DAVISON

Marje - Valhalla staff 2, Seniors

Mark

Steven

ste 2, Camp Rowal delegate 2

Eugene - football 1, swimming 1,2,3

David - basketball 1, cross-country

2, track 2, Viking Saga Sports Editor

Patty - volleyball 1,2,3,4, basketball

1,2,3,4, track 1,2,3,4





SHARON DAY
TAMMY DE AMARAL
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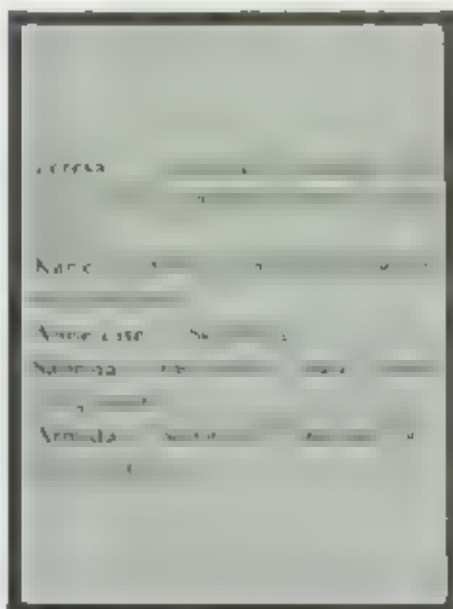
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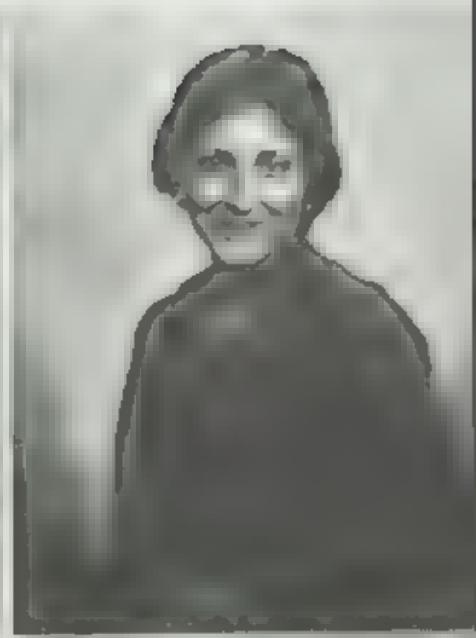


Winning Horseman

In a town known for horses and rodeos, someone would have to be really outstanding in that field to be something special. Charles Bishop is just that.

Charles has been around horses most of his life. He has been involved with horses for thirteen years, riding for fun and training for fun. Charles has worked with both cutting horses and stock horses. Most of his time is spent with cutting horses. In fact, he has crossed several competitions and he's done quite well. During the summer of his junior year, Charles earned the title of state reserve cutting horse champion in the California High School Rodeo Association Championships in Quincy, CA. This earned him the right to participate in the National High School Rodeo Assoc. Finals in Douglas, Wyoming, where he finished in the top ten in the entire nation.

Charles hopes to go into professional rodeo in a summer and will make his debut this summer night there at the California Rodeo in Salinas.

A black and white portrait of a woman with voluminous, curly hair, smiling warmly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, patterned top. The photo is mounted on a light-colored card with a decorative border.

Kathy - Viking Saga Business Manager
-4, senate 1
Dennis - track 2,4, Seniors for Disney-
land, Ski club 4
Peggy - AFS club president 3, Seniors
for Disneyland senate 2,4
Tina - cheerleader 2, senators 3, 4, color
guard, Seniors for Disneyland
Adriana - Seniors for Disneyland; sen-
ior committees, Commissioner of Products
3-4, senate 3
Grace - field hockey 2,3-4, volleyball 1,2
-color guard 2,3, Valthalla staff 4, Seniors
for Disneyland, Seniors for Hawaii
Nancy - volleyball 1,2,3, senate 3, Sen-
iors for Disneyland, class secretary 4

Joan Skidub 1,2,4,4, CSF NHS 1,3,4,
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Terri - gymnast 1, cheerleader 4,
Recess club 1,4, showgirls 1,1
Tina - showgirls 1,4 - captain 1,4,
pom pom girl 1,4, prom committee, Seniors
for Duverland, Recess club 1,4, 4, 4, 4,
student court 1
Cullen - showgirls 1, Seniors for Du
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Quick Hands

Dwayne Hamrick has been playing handball for the past 5 years. He got interested in the sport by watching his father play it for the past 35 years.

To keep in shape, Dwayne practices his handball at least four times a week for three hours. Dwayne practices on either the courts at the University of Tennessee, or at various courts in the Memphis County. All this practice has paid off for Dwayne and in 1986 he was ranked as the number one player in the state. His ranking has dropped slightly but is still a very high one in the state.

Dwayne's hobby besides playing handball is swimming, another sport in which he is very good. He enjoys it so much, Dwayne expects he'll be playing it for a long time to come.



SHERRI GRIJALVA
LARRY GROSSI
ABRAHAM GRUSPI
JESSIE GUARDADO



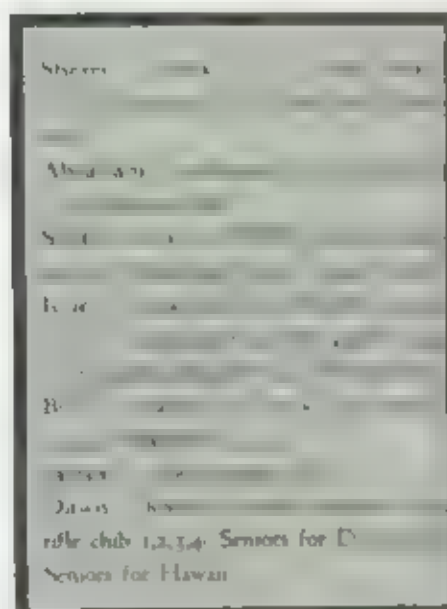
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DWAYNE HAMRICK



KIMBERLY HANSEN
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STEVE HATCH
JULIE HAWTHORNE
BILL HEINTZ



JAMES HENDRIX
BRETT HIPPES
PAUL HERMOSILLO
DAWN HERSHBERGER
MANUEL HIDALGO





Basketball Superstar

Wyatt Maher, North High's Varsity starter, is one of the most highly recruited high school point men in basketball this year. Maher, has been contacted by over 100 coaches and elite colleges regarding a basketball scholarship. But Wyatt plans to attend Villanova University to pursue his interest in athletics.

Wyatt has played since fourth grade and has had over potential powerhouse. While in scoring and rebounding for the past two seasons, the All-League selection for two years, Wyatt averaged in excess of 15 points per game and fourteen rebounds per game.

Wyatt spent the entire summer playing basketball last year, participating in the prestigious Olympic Development League in Los Angeles. As well as doing this, Wyatt also played in two other major summer leagues in Southern California. Maher also played on an All-Star team that played in the "Best in the West" tournament in Las Vegas and the BCI tourney in Provo, Utah.



SABRA HINES
MICHAELA HINRICH
ROBERT HISERMAN
LANCE HITCHCOCK
DARIN HOLDEN
TOMMY HOLLIS
JOHN HOLMAN



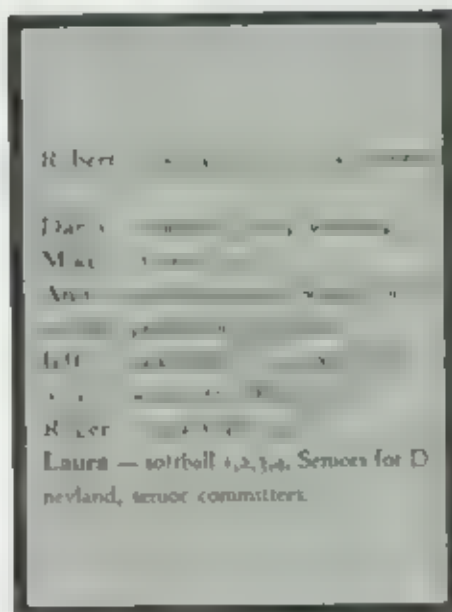
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THOMAS ISBILL
ANN JACKSON
JITF JACKSON



JOHN JIMINEZ
CINDY JOHNSTON
ROGER JONES
THOMAS JONES



LAURA JOSHUA
JOHN KAUPANGER





Child Star

Ever since she was a child, Terese Longest has had an interest in the theater. Terese has participated in many of our school plays, but in the summer before her junior year, she received her first part in a major production. The part was in the musical comedy *Annie Get Your Gun*, a play that was staged by Hartnell College.

Her first part was in the What? Theater's production of the play *Sassy Wrong Number*. Along with her substantial role in the play, Terese also got a chance to try her hand at stage managing.

But by far the best role Terese has received was that of Peppermint Patty in Hartnell's production of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*. She was chosen for the role from over 100 others who auditioned for the part, many of whom were older and more experienced than herself.

Terese loved the role, but the best part about it was that the whole cast from *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* went to Hartnell's sister college in Japan to perform the play. They were in Japan from December 9 until the 29th.

KEVIN KEMP
JOHN KENNEDY
MARY ANN KIMBALL
ART KING
GARY KING
TOM KING
ALYCE KINN



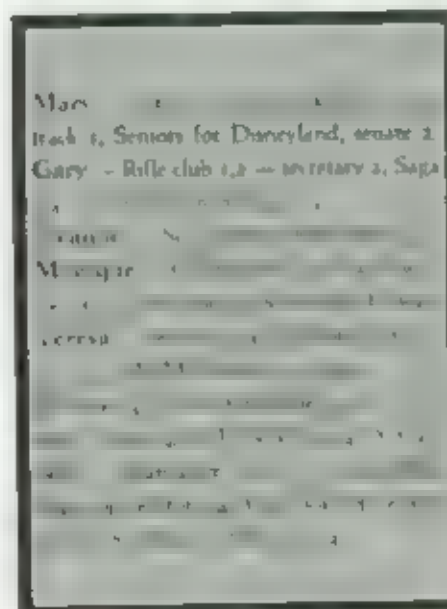
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ELEANOR LAGASCA
TAMMIE LATHAM
MONIQUE LAVINA
LORRIE LAZZERINI
DEANNA LEFTCH
CARRIE LELIEVRI



PETER LEON
HOPE LINEBARGER
JAMIE LIVINGSTON
RAY LOMIBAO



DAVID LONG
TERESA LONGEST





Helpful Volunteers

Candystripping is often an underrated and misinterpreted hobby. Memorial has approximately 25 Candystripers and two of them attend North High.

Karie Duer and Andrea Muth have both been Candystripping for about one and a half years. Both got interested in unique wrap. Karie was given the advice to explore the medical field through the Biology program at North High. Watching her Grandmother Candystrip for 25 years got Andrea interested.

"A lot of people think that candystripping is changing bedpans and fluffing pillows. But its not- it's a lot more. As a matter of fact, it would be hard for a hospital to operate without some sort of volunteer organizations," stated Andrea. Indeed, the volunteers provide valuable service to community hospitals. They operate information desks for visitors, run the coffee shop. They also plan activities for children during the holidays. According to Karie, "It makes me feel good to know I'm helping people."

JERI LOVRIN
SARA LOWNSBERRY
HUD LOYD
BARBARA LUCERO



DANIEL LUNA
RAUL LUNA
JAMES LYMAN
RICKY LYMAN



MARILOU MACAPAGAL
WYATT MAKER
LYN MARQUARDT
CHRIS MARTINEZ
JOSE MARTINEZ
BEVERLY MASSOLO
STEVE MATTELLI



JAIME MAZZA
JAMES MCCLAREN
KIM MCCUISTION
RAY MCGARRY
BETH MCLEOD

Lyn — pom pom 4, mat maid 3, 4, cheer 4
 Chris — football 1, 2, 3, 4, wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
 Steve — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Seniors for
 Duneland
 Jaime — baseball Ski club
 Kim — field hockey 1, 2, softball 1, 2, flag
 girl 1, 2
 Ray — football 1, 2, 3, 4, baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
 Beth — tennis 1, track 1, color guard 1, 2





Active Leader

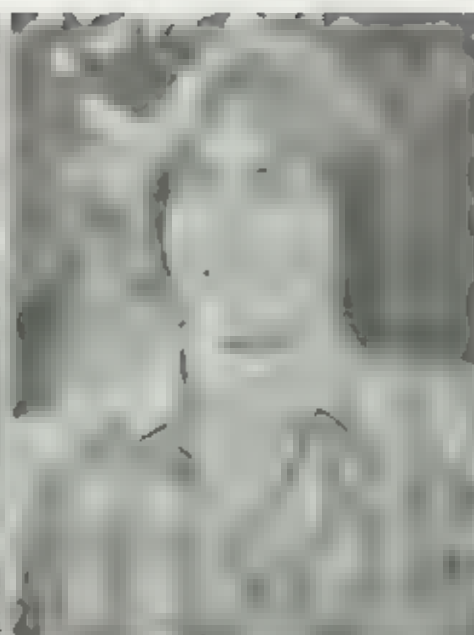
Shirley Millen has learned very important things through leadership class and through participation in school activities, such as how to be a leader, what makes you successful, and how to make people listen to you. Shirley certainly is successful she participated in the athletic decathlon representing North High in the scholars division. She also represented North High in the spelling bee while in her junior year.

She has been elected sophomore class secretary and A.S.B. secretary. She has also been chosen poem poet, cheerleader and has also participated in the Viking color guard.

Leadership has helped her to set goals and work towards reaching them. Shirley says she's glad that she's become more outgoing now because it's better to be a leader than a follower.



LORI MC NETT
REBECCA MEDINA
JEFF MEIER
ALEX MIER
DAVID MESA
KEITH MIKOLAVICH
SHIRLEY MILLARIS



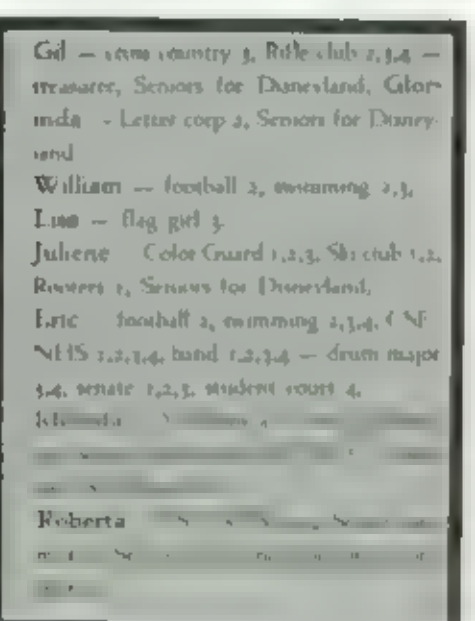
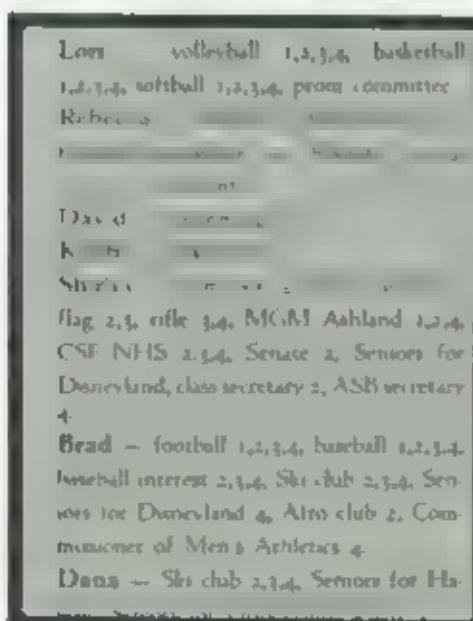
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GLORINDA MOLINA
WILLIAM MOLINA
RON MOONEYHAM
LISA MORALES



TRACY MORALES
JULIENE MORASCA
ERIC MORGAN
DERRICK MORRIS



RHONDA MORTON
ROBERTA MORTON



Lori - volleyball 1,2,3,4, basketball 1,2,3,4, softball 1,2,3,4, prom committee
Rebecca -
David -
Keith -
Shirley -
flag 2,3, rifle 3,4, MCM Ashland 1,2,4, CSF NHS 2,3,4, Seneca 2, Seniors for Dunesland, class secretary 2, ASB secretary 4
Brad - football 1,2,3,4, baseball 1,2,3,4, baseball interest 2,3,4, Ski club 2,3,4, Seniors for Dunesland 4, Arts club 2, Commissioner of Men's Athletics 4
Dana - Ski club 2,3,4, Seniors for Ha-

Gil - varsity country 3, Rifle club 2,3,4 - treasurer, Seniors for Dunesland, Gloria - Letter corp 2, Seniors for Disneyland
William - football 2, swimming 2,3, Lisa - flag girl 3
Juliene - Color Guard 1,2,3, Ski club 1,2, Rowers 1, Seniors for Dunesland, Eric - football 2, swimming 2,3,4, CSF NHS 1,2,3,4, band 1,2,3,4 - drum major 3,4, senate 1,2,3, student council 4, Gloria -
Roberta -



Spirited Leader

For the past nine years, Cindy Johnston has been active in cheerleading. She started out in the Pop Warner football program and eventually moved up to the North High program. She has been a cheerleader at North High for four years, including one year as captain of the varsity basketball squad.

In addition to actual cheering, Cindy has been instrumental in the Pop Warner program as a coach and advisor to younger girls getting into cheerleading, using her experience and talent which she has gained over the years. Much of this experience came from attending United Spirit Association camps during the summer. In fact, due to the request of present USA instructors on the basis of her talent, Cindy has auditioned to be an instructor at USA camps during the summer. She wants to continue her participation by going on to cheer in college.

In addition, Cindy has shown her school spirit in student government. She served a year as Commissioner of Rooters and was ASB President during her senior year. She said her main reasons for being in leadership were to raise spirit, get other students involved, and have fun!

NITA RARAS
SHERRI REBUFFO
SHELLEY REGISTER
STEVE RESQUIR



GINO RHYANS
JANETTE RICH
MONIQUE RIOS
RUBEN RIOS



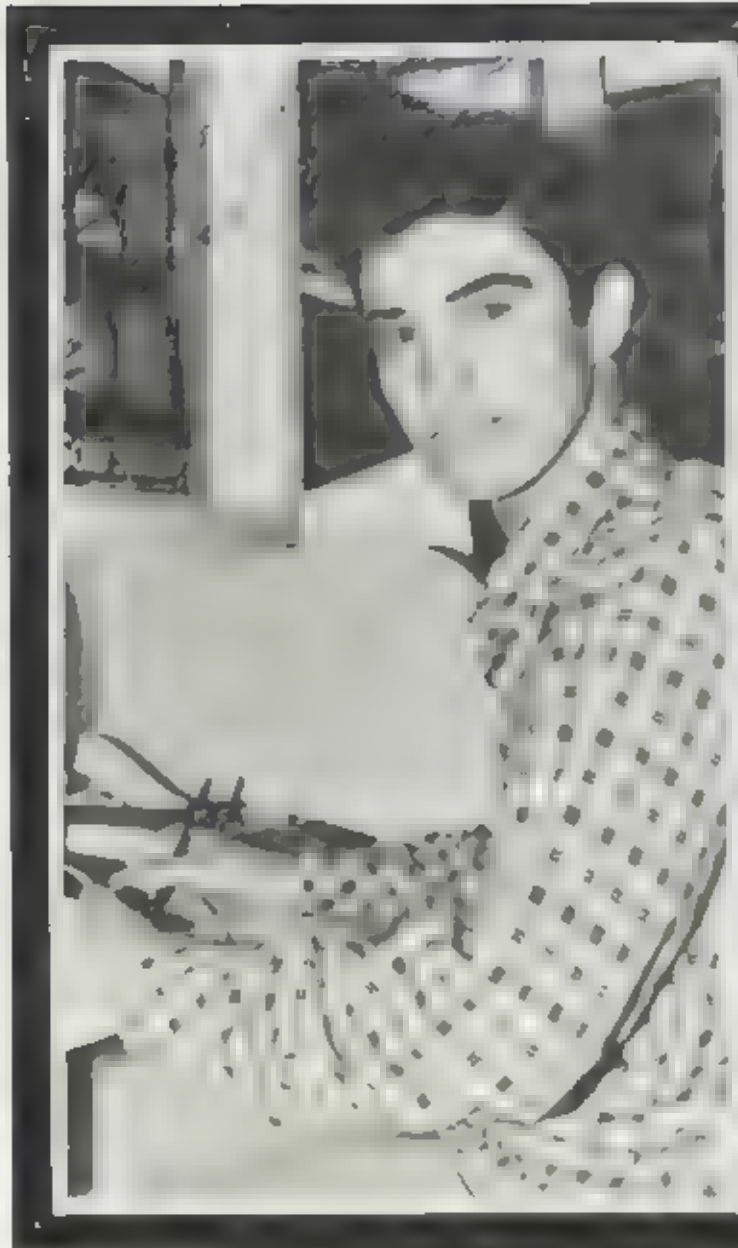
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FRANK ROYOS
ROBERT RUIZ
RAUL SANTANA
LETICIA SANTOS
SANDY SARTORI
JOHN SAURET



SCOTT SCHEUFELE
JAMES SCHIVELEY
CONTESSA SEALS
SCOTT SECONDO
MARGIE SEPEDA

Nita - field hockey 1,2,3, softball 1,2,3,4
Ski club 1,2, senate 1, Services for
land, Seniors for Hawaii, NSL 1,4
Shelley - Seniors for Danevland
Albert - tennis 1,2,3,4
Frank - football 1,2,3,4
Raul - basketball 1,2, Ski club 1,2,3
president 4, MCM Ashland 1,4
Leticia - softball 1, basketball 1, Root
Scott - basketball 1,2,3,4
James - basketball 1,2,3,4
Contessa - basketball 1,2,3,4
Scott - basketball 1,2,3,4
Margie - basketball 1,2,3,4
1,2,3, volleyball 2, Rooters 1,2, Seniors for
Danevland





Roving Scholar

Juan Wheat, son of Ellis and Maria Wheat, became an American citizen on November 20, 1981, along with his mother.

Originally from the city of Chapala in Mexico, Juan attended school there through the fifth grade. "School is more difficult there than in the United States, but when I came here I was put back into the fifth grade at Roosevelt because I couldn't speak any English. Next, my family and I moved to Camarillo where I went to Gambera School during the sixth and seventh grades. After that, we moved back to Salinas and I attended Washington Junior High School. Juan's first two years of high school were spent in Vacaville, but the weather there forced the family to return to Salinas.

Since then, Juan has attended North High and has always worked after school. As a result, he has not been able to go out for sports, but he enjoys football, basketball, and wrestling. He also likes to compete academically, having participated in the mathematics and spelling contests of his junior year. Despite the language barrier he had to overcome, Juan maintains a 4.0 grade point average and has attained fluency in English to the extent that he feels more than ready to go on to one of the military academies and major in business.



KIM SERASIO
 BERNIE SHAW
 MARGARET SHOOK
 NATALIE SIMON
 LEIGH ANNE SINDLINGER
 JACKIE SISON
 JIM SITTNER



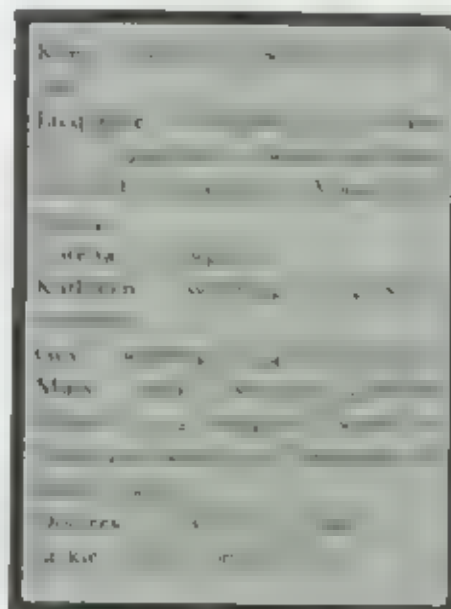
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 KATHLEEN SMITH
 PATRICIA SMITH
 GUY SMITH
 MARY SOLORIO
 ROSA SORIA



DOLORES SOTO
 ADAM SOUZA
 LEE ANN SPEAKS
 ADRIAN STANTON



JACKIE STARR
 RICK STEINBACH





Musical Leader

Eric Morgan has had a great role to play in the class of 1982 in his musical, athletic, and other talents.

Eric has placed most of his energies into the field of music, however, participating in central coast section honor band in his last two years at North High. He is Drum major of the band here but asserts that, "I don't play the drums. The drum major is the assistant to the band director and in that sense I am responsible for the band when the director isn't around and when I serve as student conductor."

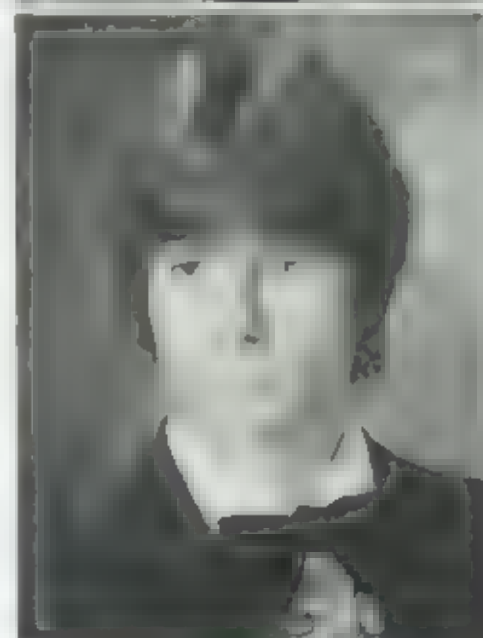
Eric went to Drum Major camp in the summer of 1980 in a "drill down" competition of male drum majors. Since Eric has been at North High as drum major, the band has finished third and fourth for two years running at the Pacific Grove Invitational Band Review.

For both of this season, he doesn't want to pursue a musical career. He has kept a 3.7 grade point average, and, as a result, was accepted to the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. There he intends to study engineering and "follow in my dad's footsteps, sort of."

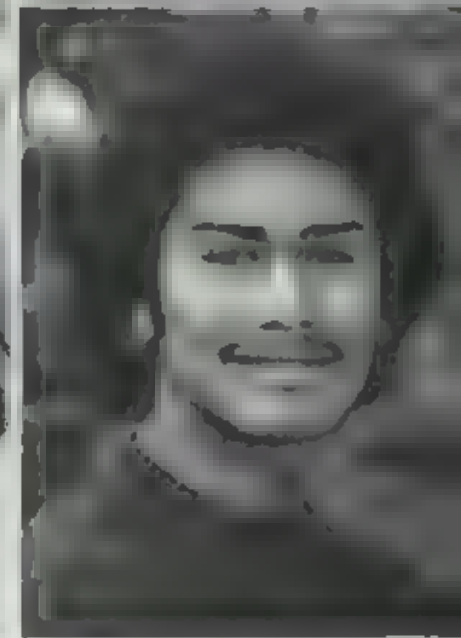
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QUINN TOMLINSON



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RICARDO TORRES
SHAWNELL TRAPP
SCOTT TSCHUMPERLIN
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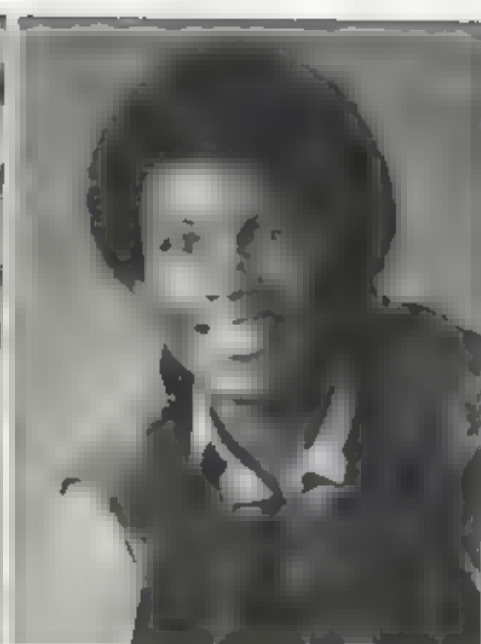


MICHAEL VAN SCHUYVER
LORRAINE VARELA

Doug — wrestling 1,2.
Cheri — track 2, FFA 1,2,3,4, Therapists 4.
Brett — football 1,2,3,4, wrestling 1,2,3,4, track 1,2.
Miles — Mural club 1, Seniors for Disneyland.
Ricky — football 1,2,3,4, wrestling 1, baseball 1,2,3,4.
Chris — Ski club 1,2,3,4.
Ricardo — football 1,2, wrestling 1,2.
Angie — Ski club 1,2,3,4, Seniors for Disneyland.
Mark — Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Paul — football 1,2,3, wrestling 1, baseball 1, Astro club 1, Seniors for Hawaii, Seniors 4.
Binny — 1,2,3,4 — Vice President 4; Band 1,2,3,4, NKIM Ashland 4, Seniors for Disneyland, 1,2,3,4.
Michael — 1,2,3,4, 1,2,3,4.
Lorraine — field hockey 4, roomers 1,2,3, senate 1,2,3, color guard 3, Seniors for Hawaii, Seniors for Disneyland, A.S.B. assistant secretary 4.





Skilled Musician

Besides being an accomplished musician, Ron Solomon has a refreshing personality and a humorous outlook on life. He takes an avid interest in school and does well in all his classes.

Ron has participated extensively in the music department during his four years at North Salinas High School. He was first chair oboist in both the All-State Orchestra and the All-State Band. He also was in the C.C.S. Honor Band four years in a row.

He loves all kinds of music, especially classical and modern jazz. Ron plans to acquire a music major and then after college he wants to be solo oboist in the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.



Seniors Choose Class Favorites in Poll

The Senior Class organized the annual Senior Poll during January. Several changes were made to the proceedings. An additional category was included, raising the number to sixteen. Both the preliminary and final ballots were distributed during the senior English classes to avoid repeat voting and to make sure most of the class would get a chance to vote. When the votes were counted and the winners determined, the following nine guys and thirteen girls were chosen as "Class Favorites" for the Seniors of '82.

BEST PERSONALITY: No two nicer people than **Ricky Thompson** and **Mary Sorlorio** could have been chosen. They both have a way of making people feel comfortable around them while still being themselves.

MOST ARTISTIC: Never have two people been known more for artistic talent

at North High than **Miles Teves** and **Adriana Galvez**. Both have also served as Commissioners of Publicity — **Adriana** during her Junior and Senior years and **Miles** in his Junior year.

MOST DRAMATIC: **John Sauret** and **Teresa Longest** have both acted in school plays for several years. **John** has directed plays in addition to being in them. **Teresa** has been active in community productions, including Hartnell's tour to Japan.

CLASS CLOWN: When something funny is going on, it's a safe bet that either **Alyce Kinn** or **Ruben "Fish" Rios** is behind it. Practical jokes are their specialty.

DID MOST FOR SCHOOL: Both **Robert Beuther** and **Cindy Johnston** have contributed a great deal to North High and the Class of '82. **Robert** has served as Senior Class President and Junior

Class Vice-President in addition to editing the yearbook for two years. **Cindy** was one of the few girls to be a cheerleader for North High all four years. She was also ASB President as a Senior, and during her Junior year served as Commissioner of Rooters.

BEST DRESSED: **Brett Susidko** and **Rhonda Nelson** have long been known for their excellent taste in clothing. Both are very conscious of fashion styles and trends.

MOST MUSICALLY INCLINED: **Benny Vallejo** and **Lola Eustaquio** have both been instrumental to the music department at North High. **Benny** plays several instruments and during his senior year made CCS Honor Band. **Lola** has been chosen to the State Honor Choir. She also plays the clarinet and sings in Choral Ensemble.



▲ Most Dramatic: **Teresa Longest** and **John Sauret**

▼ Most Artistic: **Miles Teves** and **Adriana Galvez** (special appearance by Mrs. Spahr)

► Cutest Couple: **Sherri Grijalva** and **Brett Susidko**

► Class Clown: **Alyce Kinn** and **Ruben Rios**



◀ **Old Most 1** Cindy Johnston and Robert Beulher. (Special appearance by Mrs. Larson)

▼ **Best Dressed** Brett Susidka and Rhonda Nelson



◀ **5th Personality** Ricky Thompson and Mary Solano

▲ **Most Musically Inclined** Benny Vallejo and Lola Eustaquio

► Best Aggie: Greg Dunn and Beverly Massola
 ►► Most Spirited: Benny Vallejo and Mary Sorlo



▲ Most Athletic: Pally Datan and Ricky Thompson
 ► Most Likely to Succeed: Benny Vallejo and Christy Porter



Seniors Choose Class Favorites in Poll

MOST STUDIOUS **Mark Weber** and **Joan Goetz** were two of the top students in the Class of '82. They both spent several hours each night studying to maintain their grades and were frequent visitors to the library. They also took classes concurrently at Hartnell.

BEST LOOKING Out of the crowds emerge the looks of **Beth McLeod** and **Brett Susidko**. Both feel that outward looks are affected by how you feel inside. They rate an '11' on a scale of 1 to 10.

BIGGEST MOUTH: When they are talking, **Robert Beuther** and **Alyce Kinn** can both be heard for miles around. However, they have put their vocal chords to good use. **Robert** was a member of the Rooters' club and could often be found cheering at games. **Alyce** was a member of the swim team and used her voice to cheer on her teammates.

MOST SPIRITED, Two of the reasons for the high level of spirit in the Senior Class were **Mary Solorio** and **Benny Vallejo**. **Mary** was a basketball Pom-pom girl during her Junior and Senior years, and held the office of Commissioner of Rallies this year. As Senior Class Vice-President, **Benny** was often leading the class in yells and competitions. He also participated in activities to build spirit.

MOST ATHLETIC **Patty Datan** and **Ricky Thompson** were two of the outstanding athletes in the Class of '82. **Patty** played basketball, volleyball, and track for four years, and was the captain of the MBL champ and CCS fifth place volleyball team during her Senior year. **Ricky** played football for four years and was selected to the all MBL team twice, including being named MBL Outstanding Back during his Senior year. He also played baseball for three

years.

BIGGEST FLIRT, Both **Ruben Rios** and **Beth McLeod** were known for their flirting. They agree that flirting is done in fun and is a good way to get to know people.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Success is no doubt in store for **Christy Porter** and **Benny Vallejo**. Both were in the top ten students in the Senior Class and were active in student government. Just as importantly, they have good personalities and work well with people. The both agree that being happy is success.

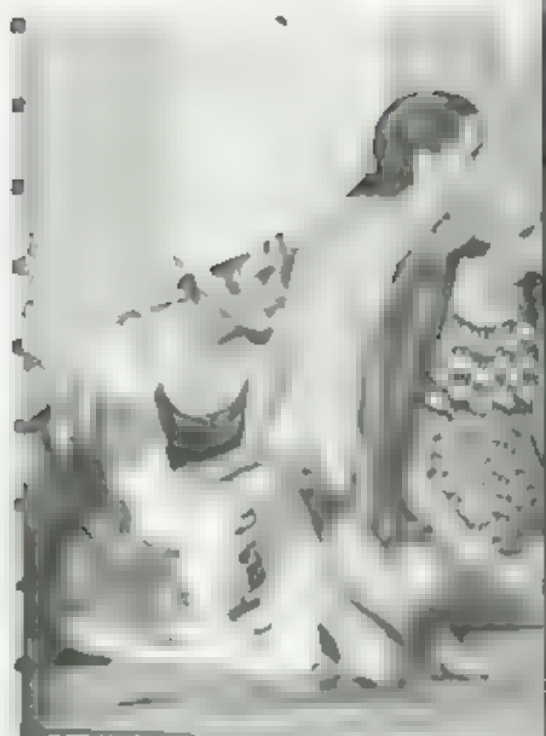
BEST AGGIE: The strength of the agriculture department is due mostly to active participants such as **Greg Dunn** and **Beverly Massola**. Both have been extremely involved in 4-H, FFA, and the ag department and have represented North High in the community.



▲ Most Studious: Mark Weber and Joan Goetz
 ▲ Best Looking: Beth McLeod and Brett Susidko
 ◀◀ Biggest Flirt: Ruben Rios and Beth McLeod
 ◀ Biggest Mouth: Robert Beuther and Alyce Kinn.

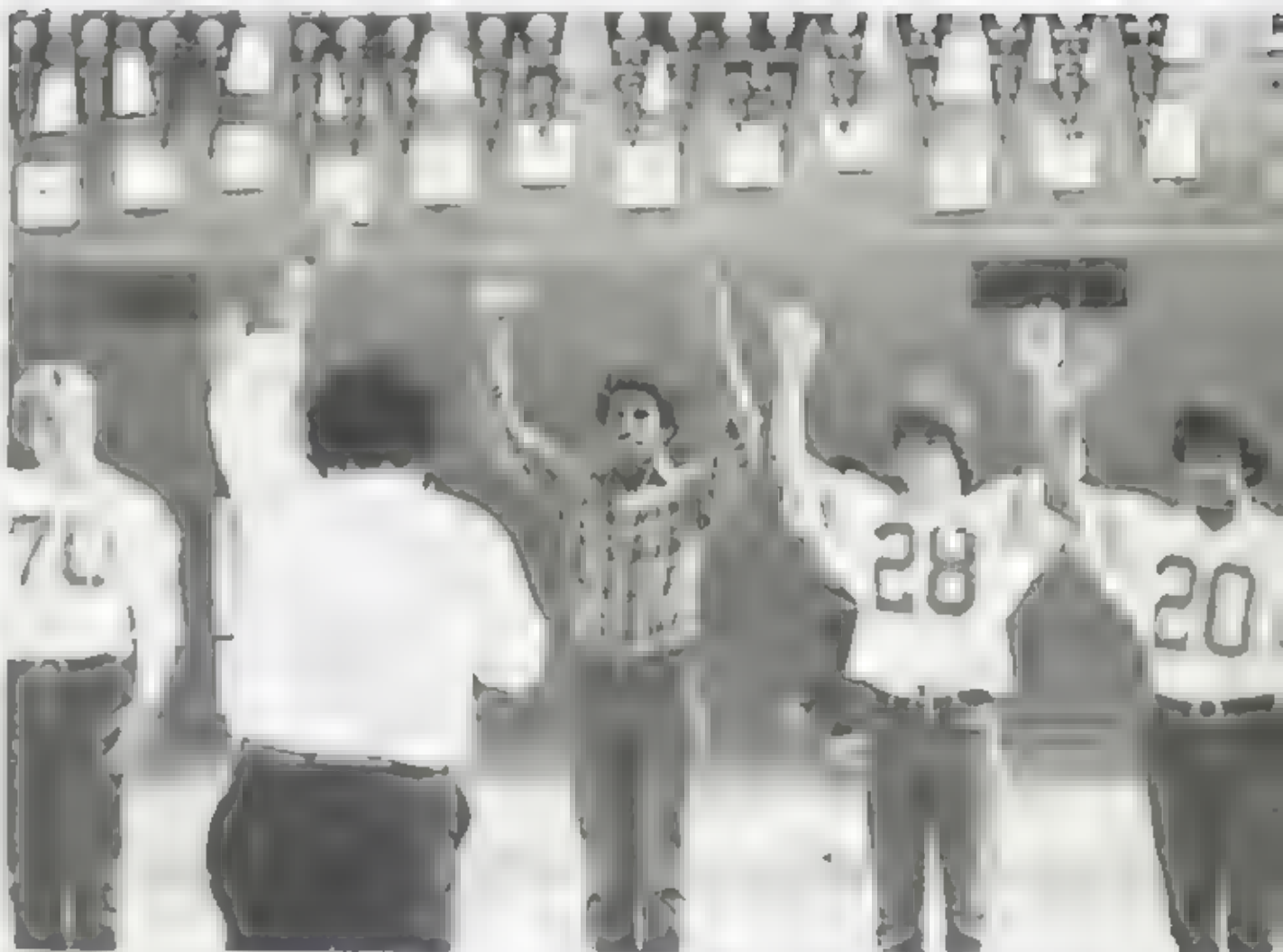
JUNIORS

Class of '83





◀ Competing in her class, Marlene Smith, Laurie Meloy, Rachel Tomlinson, and Johanna Brown urge her coach, Jacobson.
▼ With Mr. Noroian as the referee, Matt Nelson, John Whitehead, and Rufino Velasquez are leaders of the class competing in their class.



◀ During her class, Claudia Close, Lisa Ennis, Pat O'Donnell, Rachel Tomlinson, Christy Tribulet, and Jon Rende try to win the class.
▲ Claudia Close, the winner of the class, shows off her prize to Teresa Ziegler.



▲ During her class, Paulette Brooks, the winner of the class, shows off her prize to Teresa Ziegler. The Vikings scored the class and qualified for post.

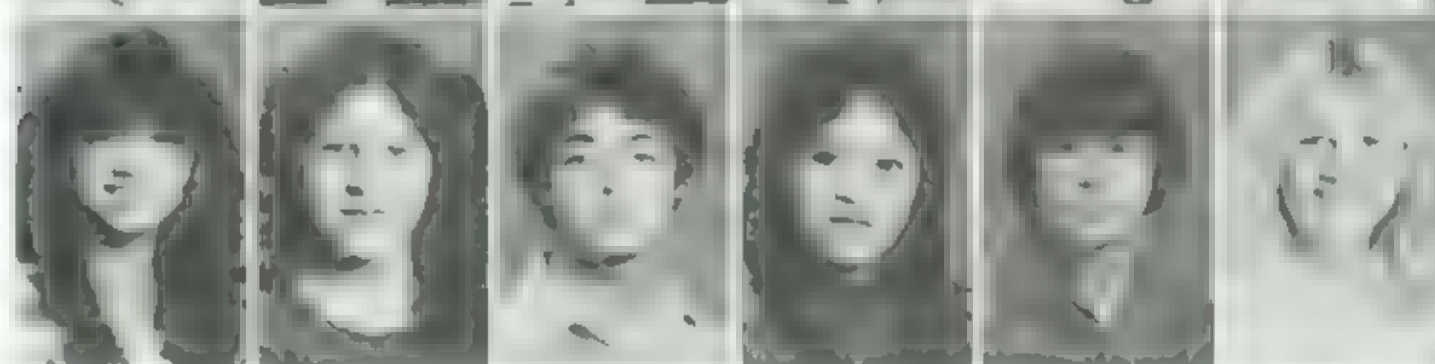
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Eric Arana
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Rose Armarie
Aron Armarie
Cathy Armarie
Jim Armarie



Mary Lou Aude
Mar Arantes
Steve Aude
Lyn Balamagan
Nick Balamagan
Brenda Baker



Class Aids Officers

We have a lot of helpers in our class. There are always people in any group who don't do anything. But in our class there are many more that do. There are Cindy Kilgore, Junior Class President. We as much as the officers were involved in the class. They tried to do a great job and the class was answered the call.

Raising money was a prime objective for the officers during the year. In addition to working in missions, they organized other fund sales, including taking orders for meat and eggs. They also sold a class of 83 pit and mangle. The ladies were.

The juniors were also very involved in the class. They were strong supporters in the missions and played first in the winter season of the Homecoming competition.

► Junior Class Officers: President, Cindy Kilgore; Vice President, Mary Lou Aude; Secretary, Nick Balamagan; Treasurer, Brenda Baker.

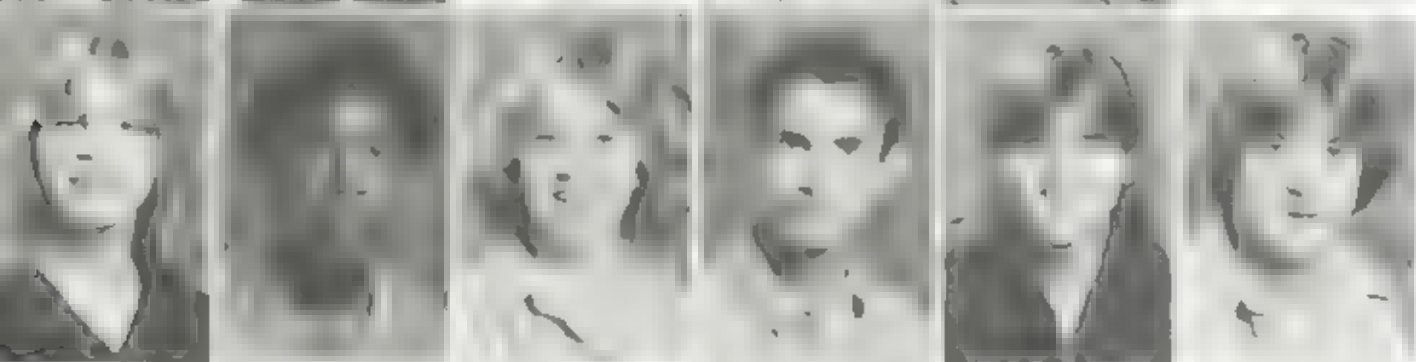


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Nick Balamagan
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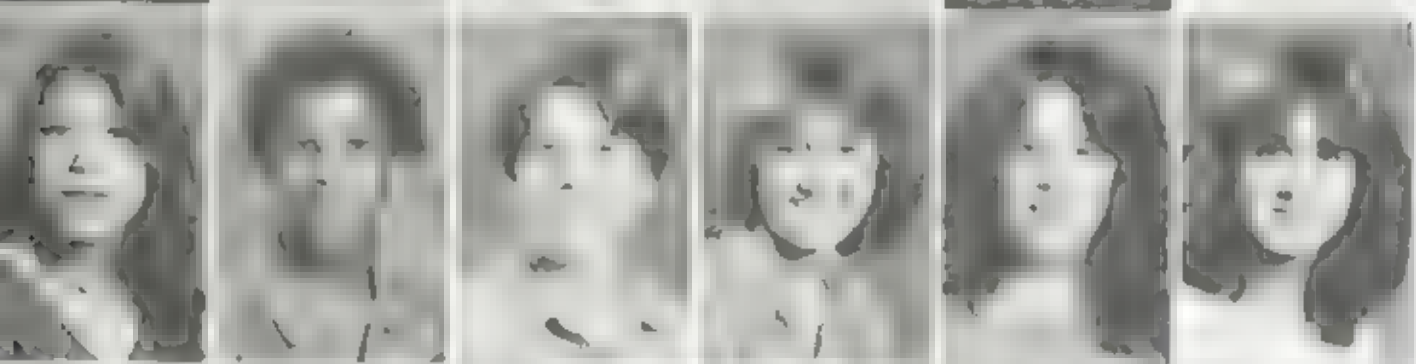




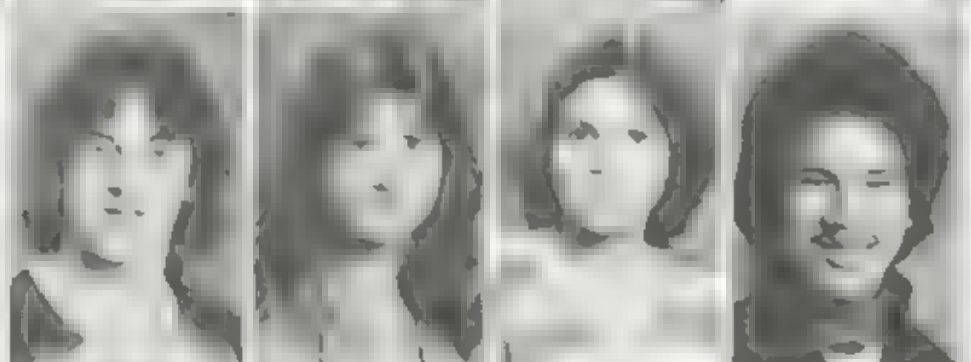
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Irma Ayala
 Anne Brooks
 Vanlette Brooks
 Katherine Brown
 Susan Bransack
 Maria Briscoe



Tim Ayres
 Laura Babiner
 Andrew Canfield
 Connor Canfield



Catherine Capitulo
 Amy Capitulo
 Sandra Capitulo
 Amy Capitulo



Alex Casanova
 David Casanova
 Frances Casanova
 Mike Casanova



Ben Castillo
 Danny Castaneda
 Mike Castillo
 Gerardo Castro
 Peggy Castro
 Restrepo Castaneda

vette Chaboy
 Doug Chaboy
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 Yvonne Chaboy
 Ruby Chaboy



Suspensions on the Rise

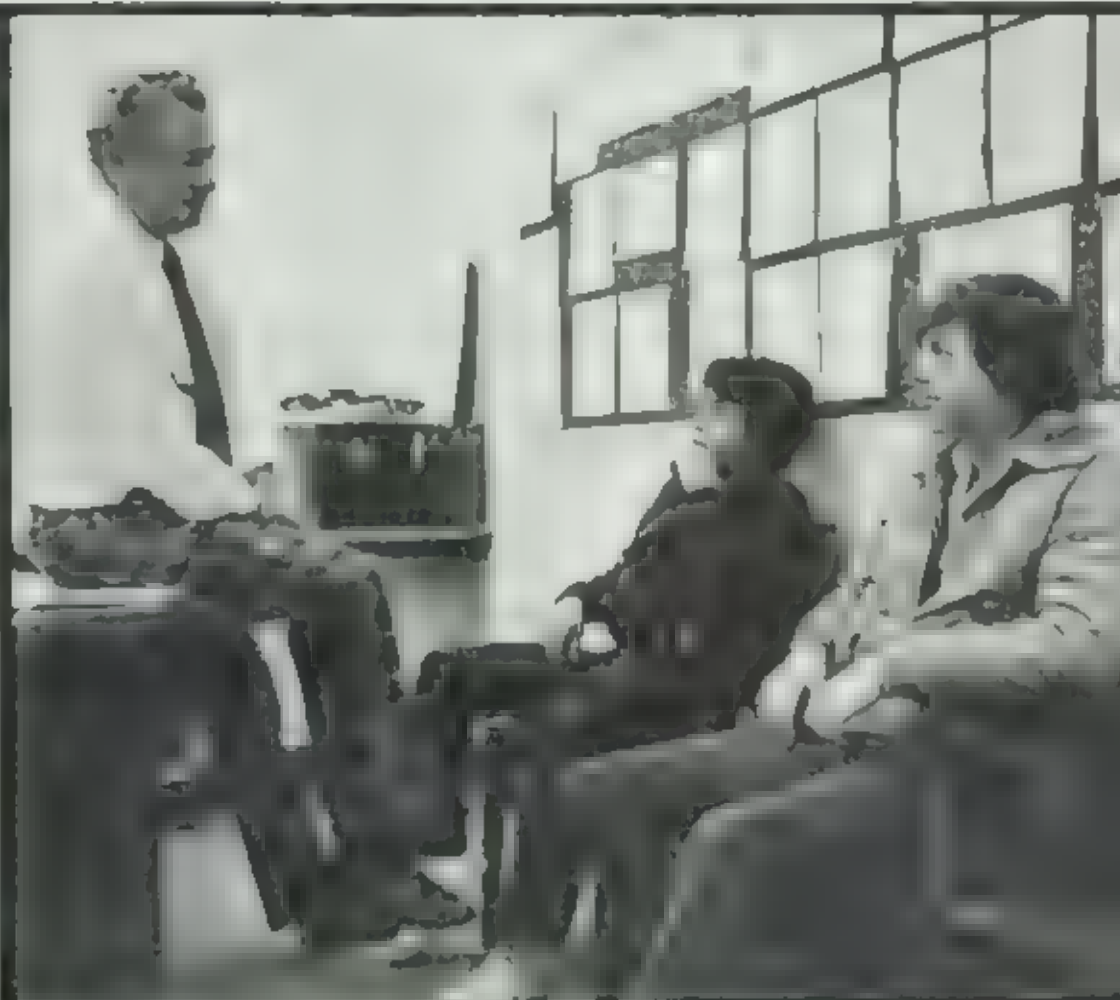
As of December 7, 1981, there were two hundred discipline suspensions, including class room referrals, tardiness and smoking. There were also a number of attendance suspensions resulting in forty-one three day suspensions and seven five day suspensions.

Smoking is on the decline stated Mr. Drobnick although chewing tobacco is increasing.

To Mr. Drobnick's surprise, fighting is also on the decline although, there were more females fighting than males.

He said only five percent of the student body were trouble makers and the rest are, "a well behaved bunch of kids and we have an outstanding student body."

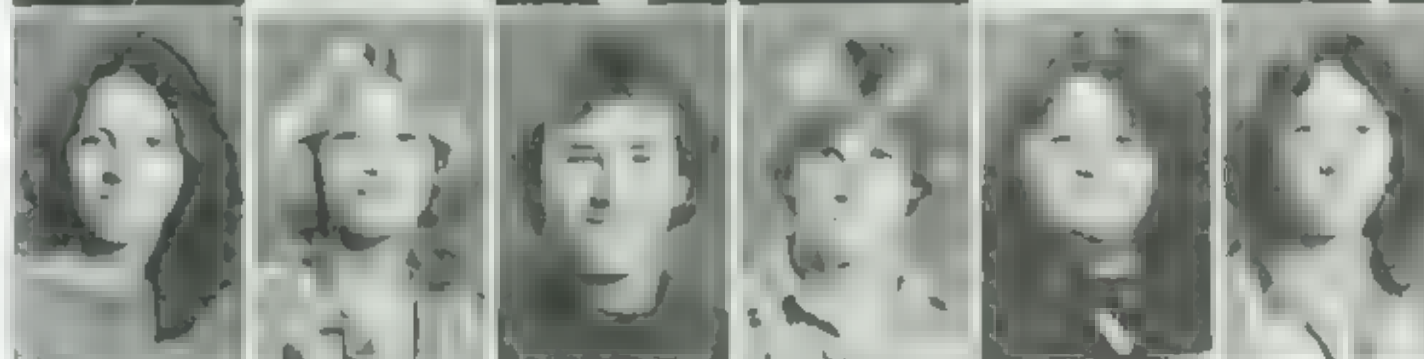
► Mr. Drobnick goes over discipline guidelines with two students.



Steve Chaboy
 Nancy Chaboy
 Mike Chaboy
 Allen Chaboy
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 John Chaboy



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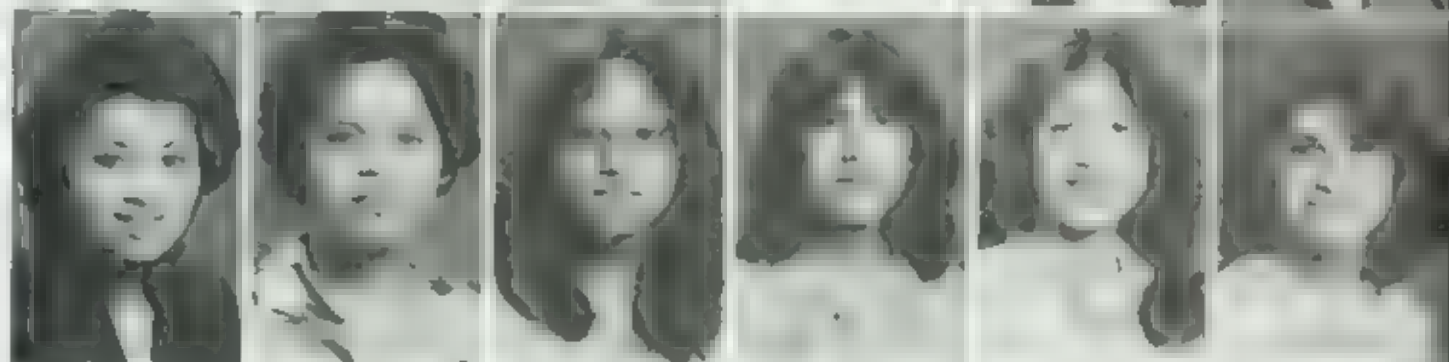


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Arcades Draw More Kids

The opening of the new mall included the renaming of the arcade Time Zone. Aladin's Castle, as it is now called, has much more space than did its predecessor. It also has many more new games, including Donkey Kong, Tempest, Gaiaga, and Centipede. Many people have been drawn to the arcade to beat their previous score on their favorite game, and students are spending much more than they used to. Students have mixed reactions toward the increasingly-popular hangout. "I think it's a good way to keep students off of the streets, if they happen to be rich," stated sophomore Patricia Najava. Melissa Widman, a freshman, said, "It's very entertaining until you go broke."

◀ The recent trend has been toward video games, although some still prefer traditional pinball. Vicky Ortiz and Garner Sagui play Space 1000 and Black Hole, two of the most popular pinball



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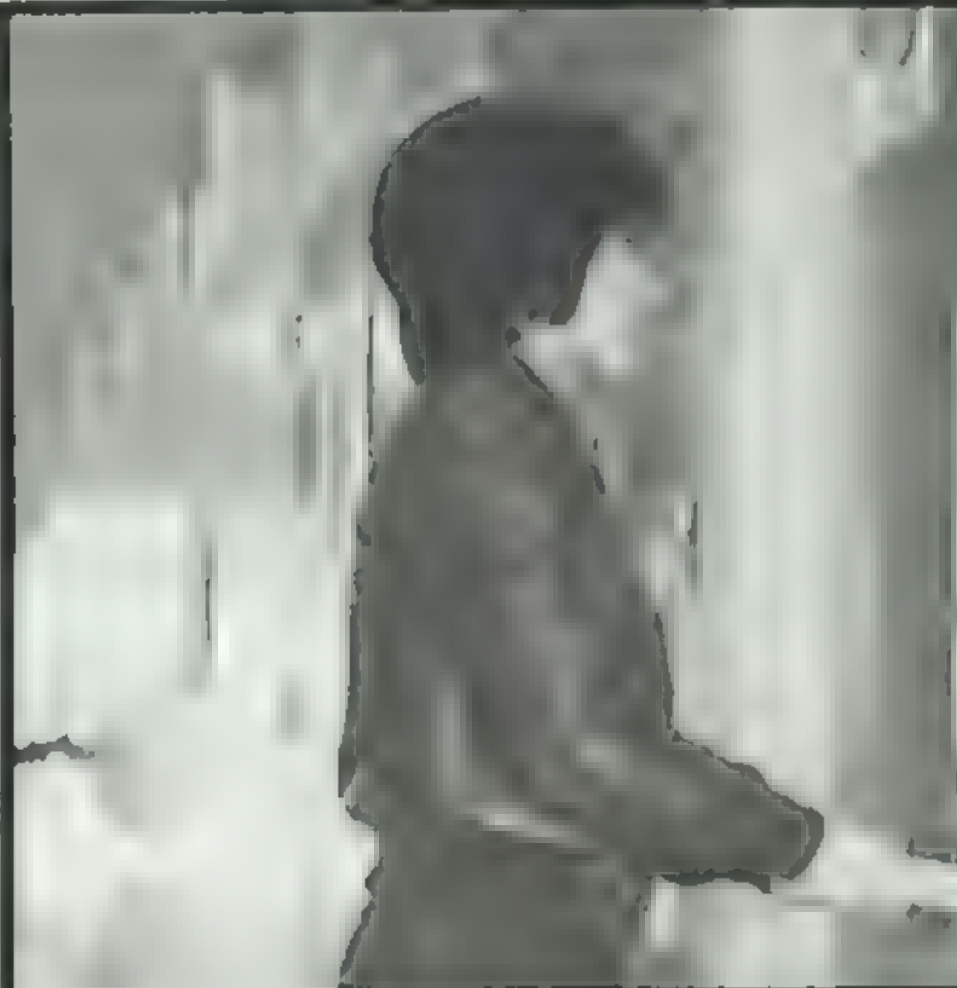
Late Book Problems

If people are eager enough to take books out they can be eager enough to take them in, and freshman Garner Sagul learned that the hard way. He was one of the books were a big problem this year. If we were to take books lost and we'd be we would have twice as many books, reports Mrs. Flores, librarian. Students who have overdue books, Sagul says, shouldn't be allowed to check any more out, and Vicky Ortiz a freshman. "I just never saw the book for the day," said another freshman Randy Rios. Mr. Larson, an English teacher, reports.

Some students have trouble finding books for book reports because they're too busy at work or outside.

Most students are just irresponsible, says the librarian and "It's a real problem for them. There were some names on the list of overdue books."

► Like many, Tom Flores reports a book is the best.



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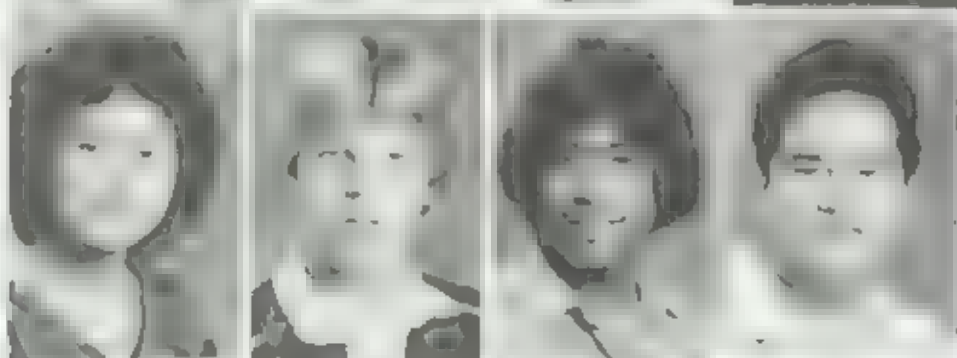
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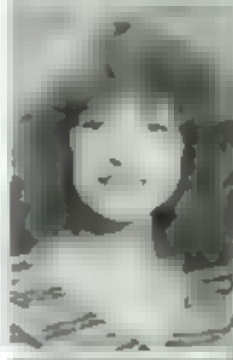


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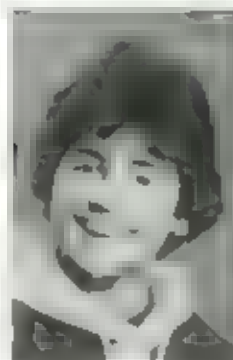


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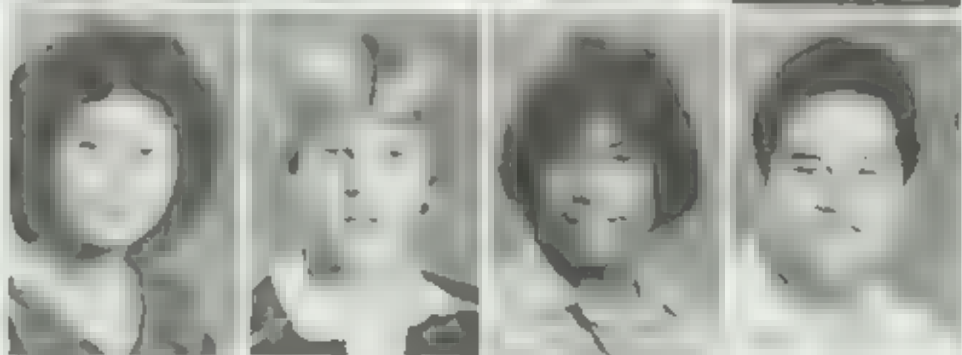




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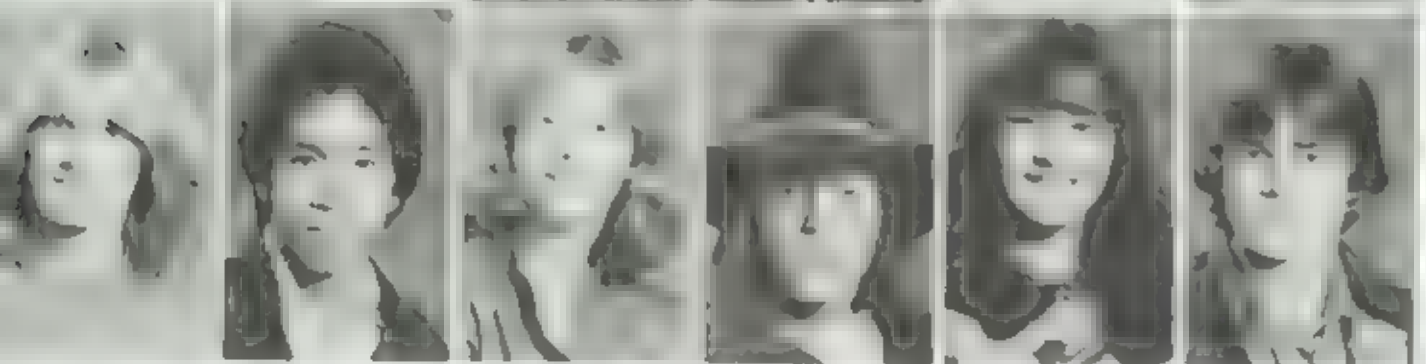
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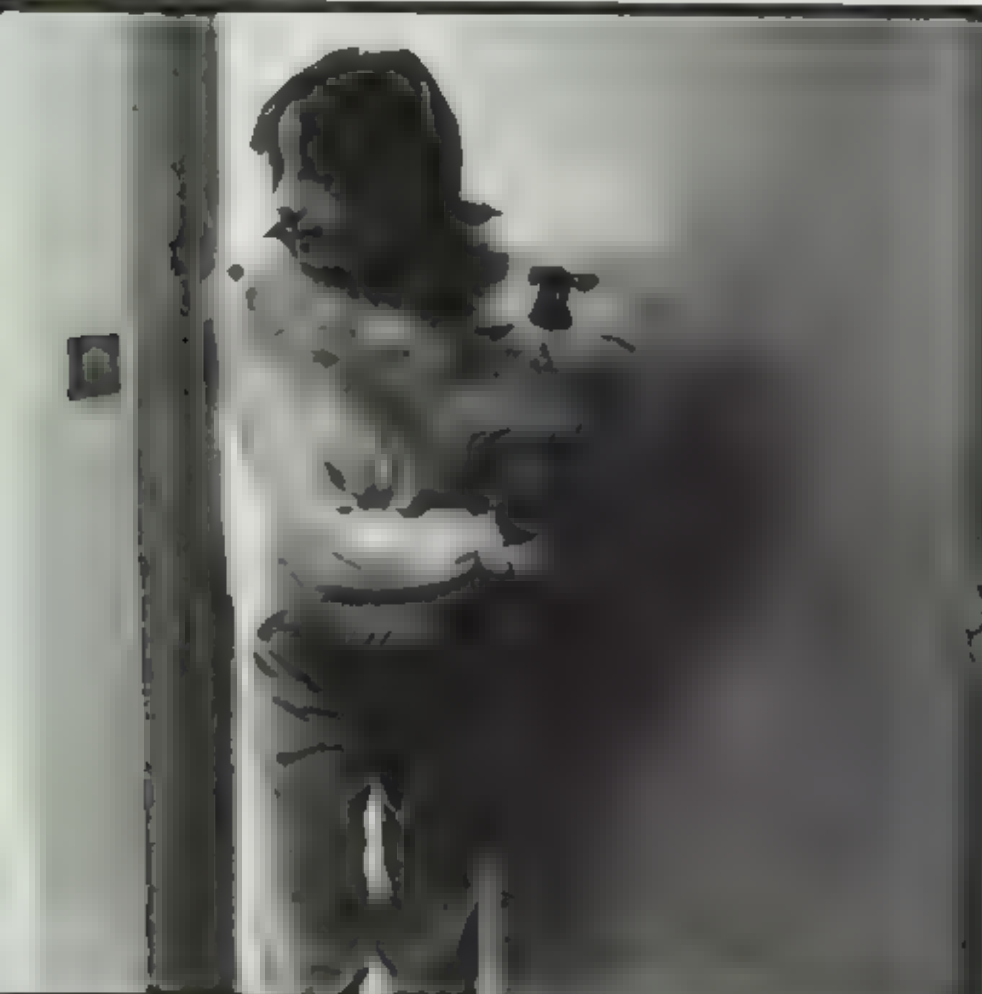


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Artesians? What are those?

Hairy, cuddly and humanlike, the Artesians are sold here, adopted from a traveling salesman for around \$20.00. A few students were seen with fuzzy creatures dangling around their necks, of which a few talk, some sleep, but most make funny faces at the teachers. Their arms wrapped around one's neck and their legs around one's waist, the hole on the bottom of their body allows one control over talking, emotions and faces. Most of the students had different opinions of what the Artesians were named after. Here are a few: "The Artesians are named after little creatures which are half monkey and half gorilla bear." Robert Kimball "The name used to refer to a well." - Mr. Larson. "They are apes who never developed into man because they took too much drugs." - Jim Kennedy "Well, I say they're little leprothians." Kelley Perry

◀ Coral Jennings proudly displays her pet Artesian to a class.



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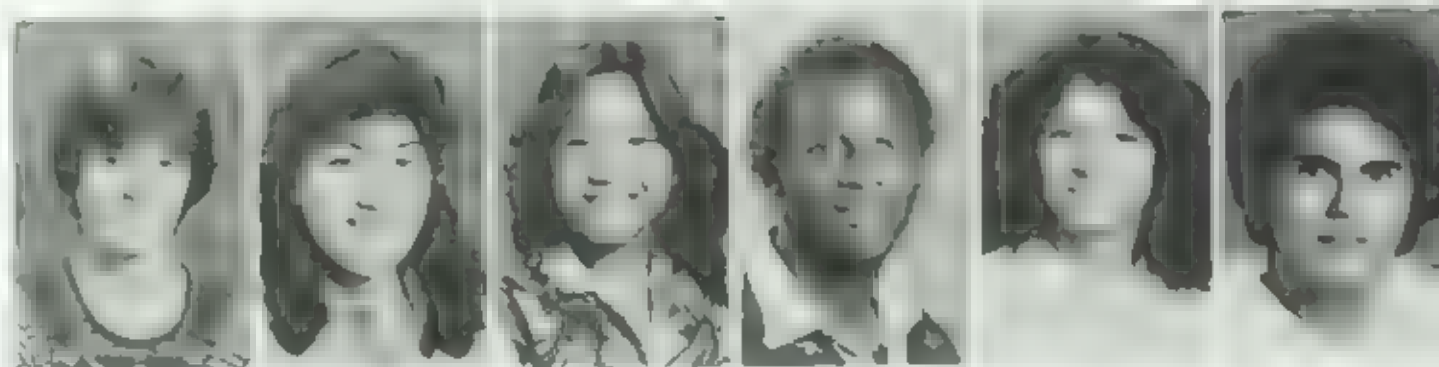


Center Meets Needs

The Career Center is an important part of our school. It provides students with career information, work permits, which also includes ROP. There are many careers in this world and one involved with this school is the forestry. Sophomore Sheri Fields replied, "It's a good experience and a good field to go into." Mrs. Perry replied, "Back in my days when I was attending high school we didn't have any speakers come to our school and talk to us about careers. The students at North High are lucky. They hear the pros and cons of the career that student is interested in from someone involved directly with that career." The career center was not a place to get a job, but a place to get information about that job. The career center was also a place used by students during their lunch hour. The students have a dungeons and dragons club and a typewriter to do typework.



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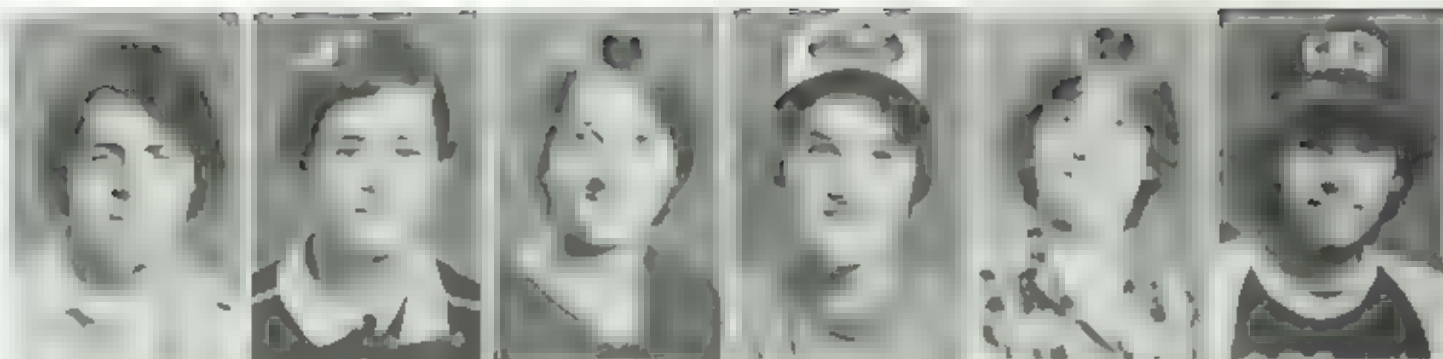


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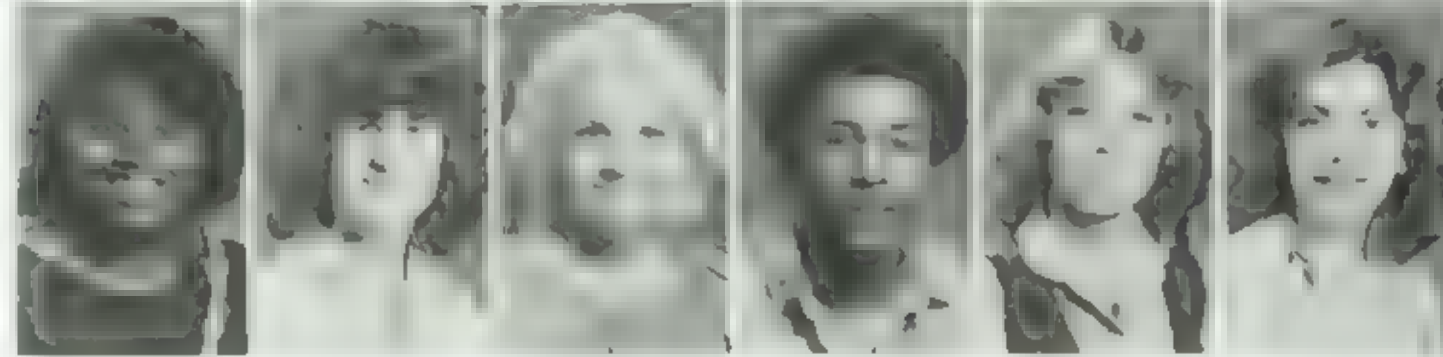
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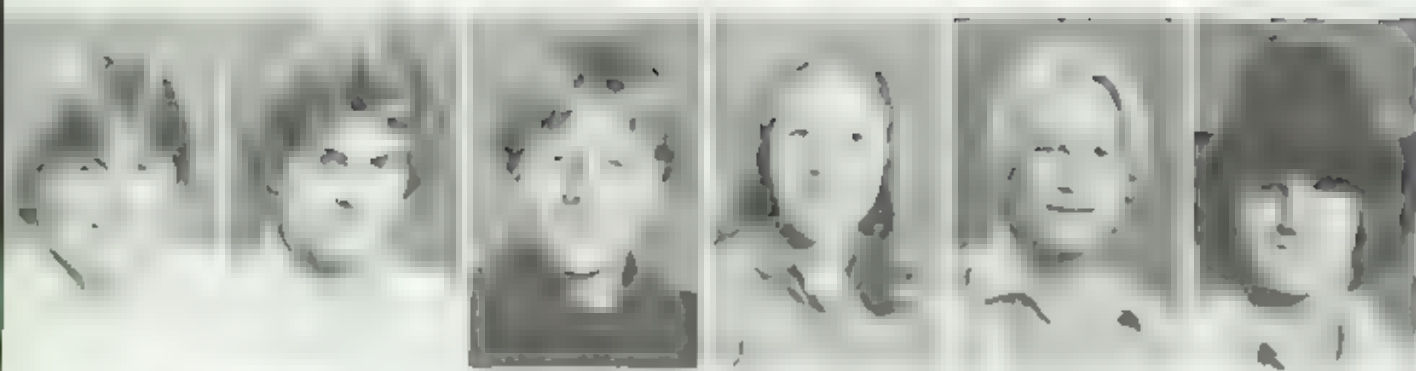


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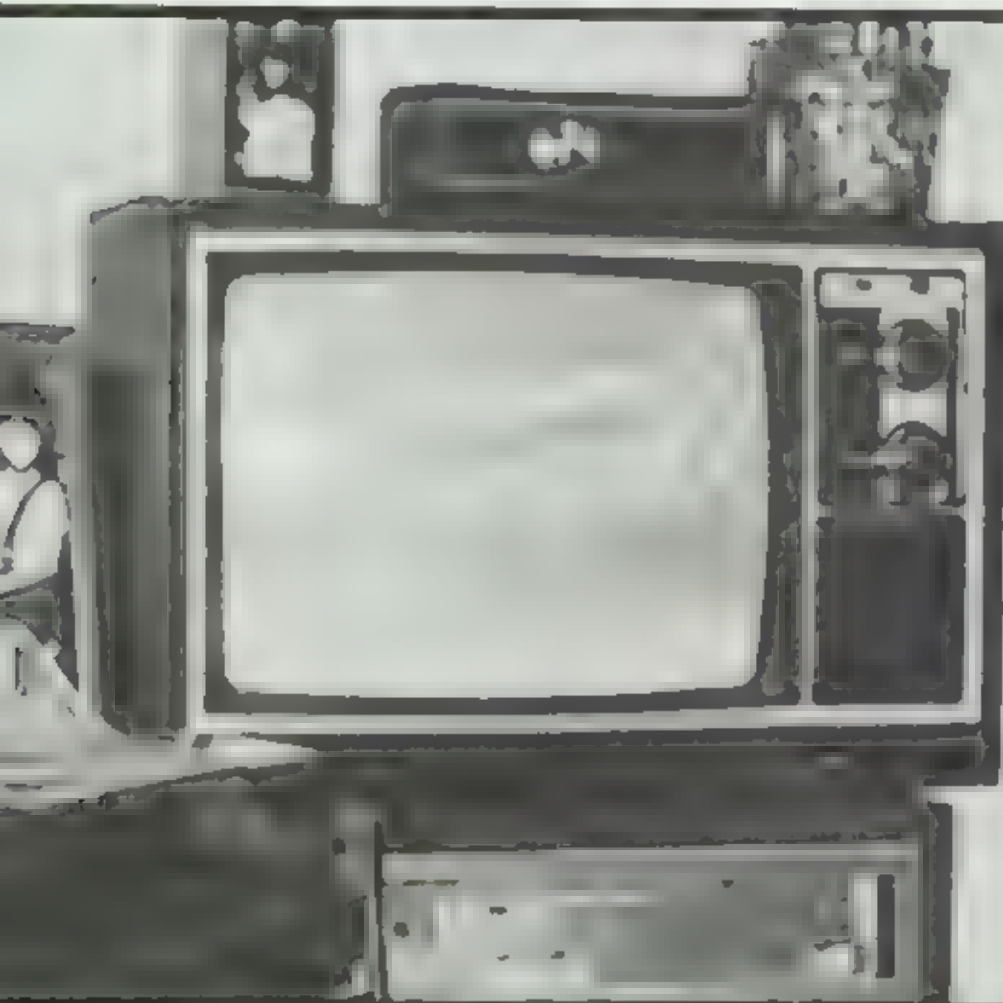


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Pay TV Proves Economical

Show time is a super convenient item to have at home. Many students feel that buying Showtime has saved them about three dollars per person to go to the movies, not including popcorn, coke, and candy.

Julie Silva said, "Having Showtime helped me save money because usually I'd save my money to go to a movie." "Now with Showtime at home I don't have to spend three or four dollars to go to the movies."

Showtime has many different shows and intermission movies going on all night. Many like the idea of saving money for other things. The variety of movies is extensive and they relate to many different people. Showtime is a good idea because with inflation as high as it is people can't afford to go to the movies as much as they used to.



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▲ The Juggernaut: The Power of the Vision of Matt Nelson
 Jennifer Edgar, a member of the Varsity Football Team
 ► Carol Milla shows the Varsity Football Team the Varsity Football Team



SOPHOMORES

Class of '84



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	Greg Chavez	
◀	Lynn Pierce	Yvette Espino
▲	Greg Smith	Paul Abadilla

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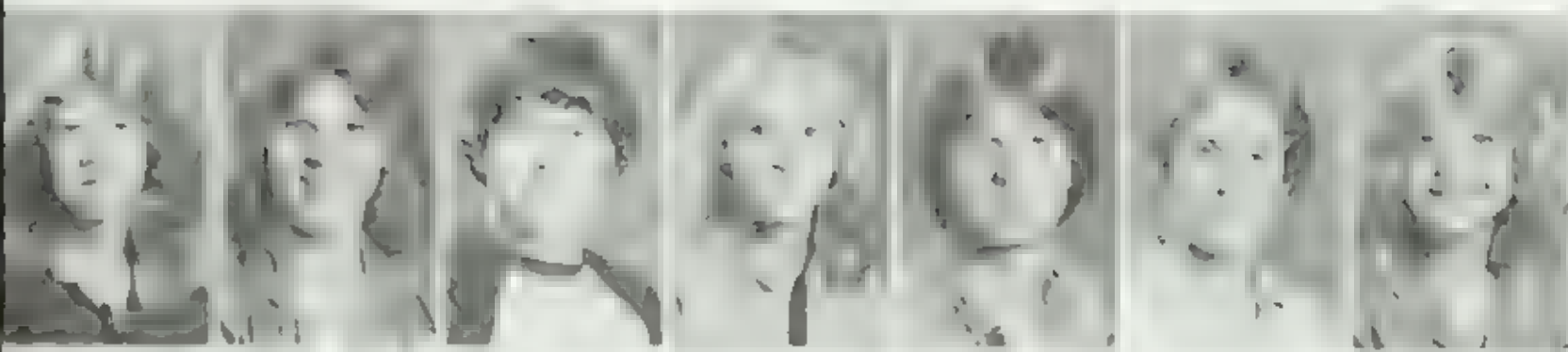


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MIM&M Lead Active Sophs

Women shouldn't be in charge? Says who! Not Michelle Mitchell, Marsha Queteras, and Marla Nygaard, the three sophomore class officers. They have accepted the responsibility of leading the sophomore class to higher goals. They had great success in getting involvement from the class of 1984 for fundraisers, activities, and special events. Each officer was in charge of a certain committee. Mitchell, class president, was in charge of the fundraising committee; Queteras, vice-president, headed up the dance committee; and Nygaard, secretary, had the activities committee. The various committees had regular meetings in the choral room and activities office during lunch and after school to decide on or make plans for upcoming events.

◀ Sophomore Class Officers: Michelle Mitchell, President, Marla Nygaard, Secretary, Marsha Queteras, Vice-President.

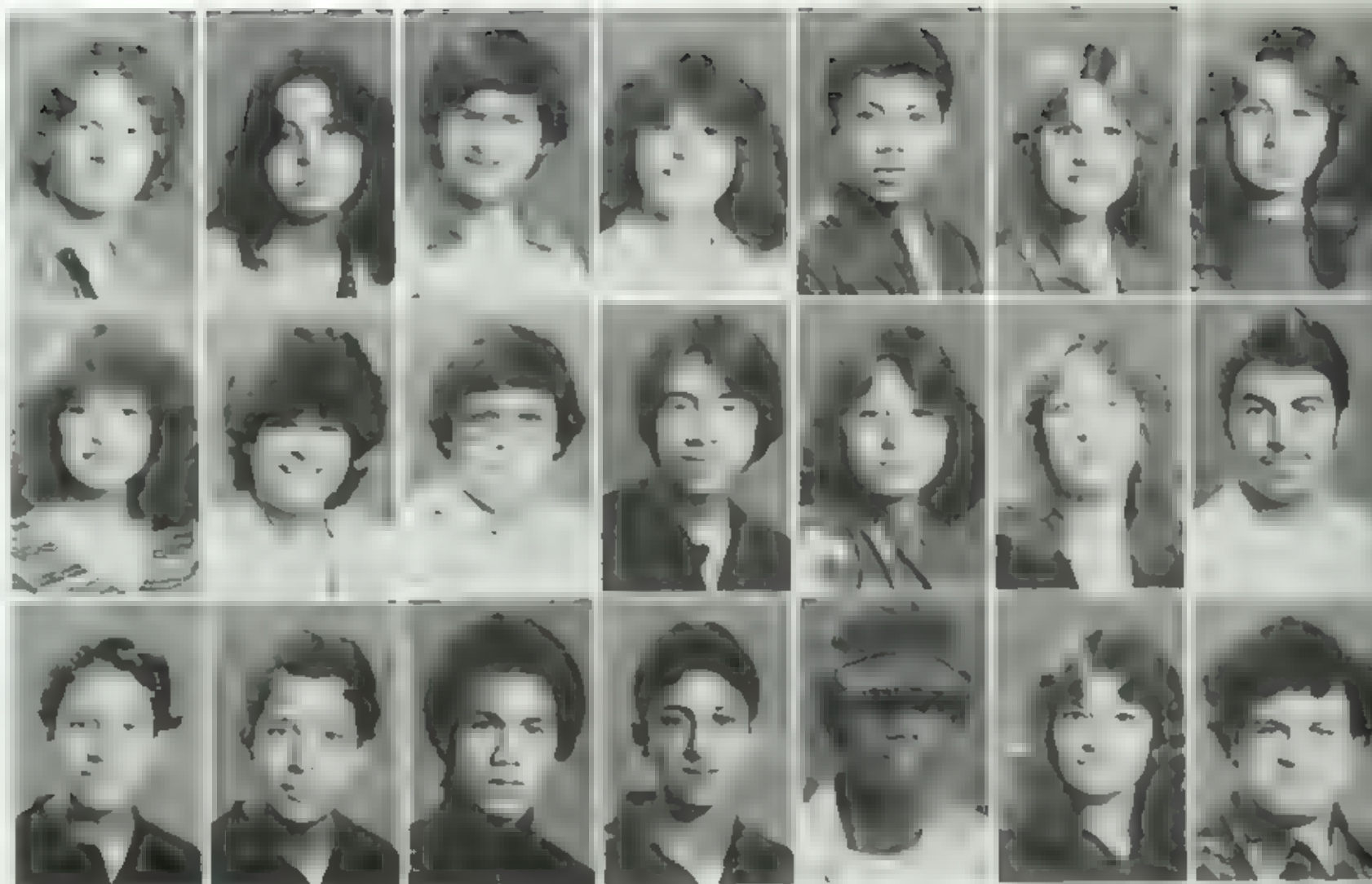


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New Citizenship Policy Brings Mixed Reactions

This year everyone seemed to be playing the Name of the Game, a new behavior code, established by the Salinas Union High School district for all students attending High schools and junior high students.

Here at North High many students won the game but also many lost. It was a real challenge for all.

No one was allowed to register until both the student and his/her parent or guardian read and signed the booklet. The booklet is composed of Students Rights, Citizenship grades, Citizenship guidelines, Behavior codes violations and Results Attendance and Tardy policies, and even a last rule for parents.

Many students felt the rules were unfair and at first didn't really believe that accumulated tardies would eventually get you suspended. David Sampaga, a junior here at North Salinas, said, "Some rules are okay, but the attendance and tardy policies are very unfair." Many people felt the same way. Joanne Charles, a junior, who says she really cares about her education, stated, "There are two sides to the rules. Teachers are all for it and students aren't. They're just not giving students a chance any more, and everyone has had at one time or another a time when you just couldn't help from being tardy to class."

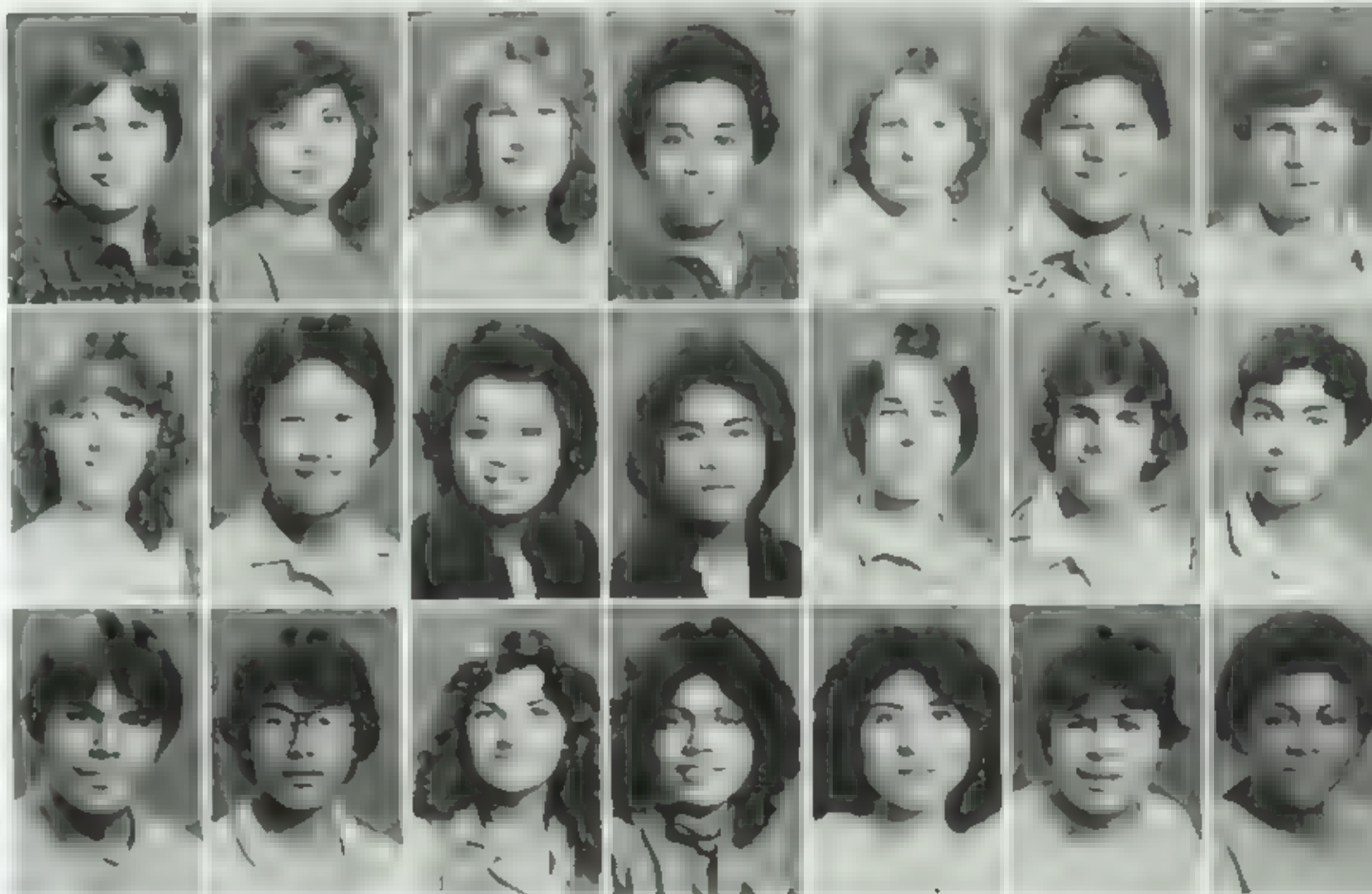
► This cartoon, reprinted from the booklet "The Name of the Game," represents how many of the students felt about the new policy.



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Curfew Laws Enforced

The students of North High felt the pressure of the curfew as they were fined for being either out on the streets or in their cars after the set time of 11 p.m., even though many of the students did their part by having their parties outside of city limits, such as Prunedale or Seaside. Cruising Main after hours had been left to the few of those who were over 18, but some, who were underage, managed to outwit the police. The police would cruise Main, thus coaxing those under 18 to leave, those who didn't were escorted, either to the police station, to be dealt with by the courts, or to their homes, to be dealt with by their parents, the consequences were rough, either way. Crime has subsided somewhat, so the curfew system was not totally a waste.



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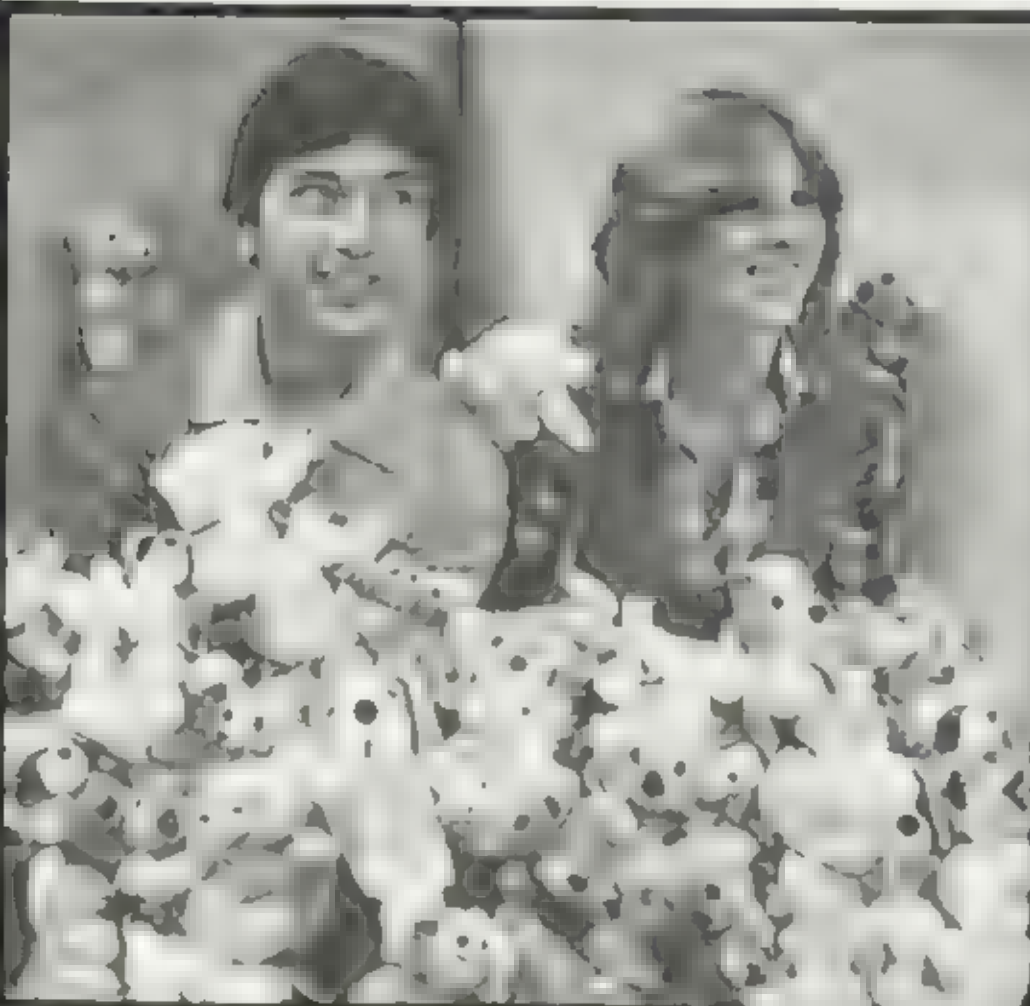


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Vincent Passons
Michelle Mazzoni
Carmen Payne
Jodi Petty
Laonda Popper



Animal Invasion

During the months of November and December, the stuffed animal craze seemed to take over the school. Everywhere one looked, there were students willing animals for various fundraisers, such as the Sophomore class and Choral Ensemble. The Sophomore class was the first to start selling the animals. The Sophomores animals consisted of six varieties from little yellow bears to the favorite of them all, the little brown and white puppy dog. The "84" class made a great profit from the animals. Many other groups around campus were selling them also. Soon animals such as dragons, elephants and even baby harp seals were everywhere. With the profit that the Sophomores were able to make from the animal sales, the twisp dance and various small activities were able to be put on with success. The Choral Ensemble was able to purchase new school choir outfits with the profits that they were able to make.

◀ Sitting amidst the Sophomores supply of toys, Yony Obrero and Maria Nygaard see how many stuffed animals were



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Karen Phillips
Amy Phipps
Curt Pichonick

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Eric Prosser
Kenny Ryan
Alexa Romero
Briana Roney
David Romo
Michael Ruge

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Araceli Rodriguez
Leticia Rodriguez
Laurie Rubin
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North High Adapted for Handicapped

As we walk down our hallways to our classes, we take for granted the little obstacles that are easily dealt with for those who are gifted with the capacity for regular body movements. For those bodies who are handicapped or confined, these little obstacles that we face are major barriers for a wheelchair. North Salinas High School has students who face these problems everyday. Our school offers much more accessibility than most schools. Our school has five different ramps because steps would make it impossible for a student who is in a wheelchair to go to classes. Access to the mall is made easy with a walkway leading down to a level mall instead of a mall that would be difficult for a disabled person, such as the hilly mall at Salinas High. The teachers here at North High also play an important part when it comes to those who are handicapped or on crutches due to injuries, by letting them leave early enough to avoid the crowded halls, which are a frustrating factor from day to day for those who have limited

movements. This helps prevent falling down, which is not only embarrassing but could be dangerous. 1981 has been set aside as the year of the handicapped, but with every good thing there are always problems. One thing which has always been a problem for the handicapped is letting them live a normal life. This takes money. Funding for special devices, living areas, and schooling has always been hard to come by, even though the money's there. The handicapped also have it hard in finding a job to support themselves. But, through special programs such as RT-Hab, United Way, and Muscular Association, handicapped people live a normal life. Many changes have already taken place for the handicapped. More and more parking places, restrooms, ramps and recreational places have been built, and people are now starting to help each other because it should be kept in mind that it is not how much different the handicapped are but how much they're the same.



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 Darren Sale
 Earl Salinas
 Mike Sammons
 Chad Schwartz
 Courtney Sanchez

Lisa Sanchez
 Monica Sanguz
 Rick Sanchez
 Leonardo Sarrago
 Zephania Sarmiento
 Eric Sawmies
 Tim Savoy

Monica Saverich
 Lisa Schaefer
 Dianne Seever
 Ben Scott
 Stuart Shaw
 Steve Sherman
 Casey Silva

Brenda Simon
 Denise Sims
 Cody Simons
 Tina Smith
 Casey Spachig
 Debra Sprakes
 Anne Spriggs

Gregory Stott
 Nathan Stott
 Sherry Smith
 Jo Steller
 Linda Stenhouse
 Robin Stone
 Joe Stone

Don Stewart
 Lisa Stewart
 Christine Stewart
 Alan Stuenkel
 Kara Sutton
 Reese Tackett
 Jason Tackett

Michelle Testa
 Suzette Tindal
 Amy Tiller
 Susan Tjornehoj
 Richard Thompson
 David Towner

Ring Tradition Persists

Class rings originated from the Naval and West Point Academies. They were given to each cadet as a graduation favor. It was a tradition that had persisted through successive generations of students. The most popular reason students give to buying them is that a class ring will keep their memories from fading away. The cost has increased dramatically from what it was for the rings. They cost fifteen dollars for a gold ring with a real stone back then and now they cost us 150 dollars.

Many students are opting not to buy rings because of the cost. Jostens is our district vendor for the school rings.

Part of the appeal of class rings is the wide variety that they are available in. Here the Jostens display presents the selection of stones that a student can opt for.



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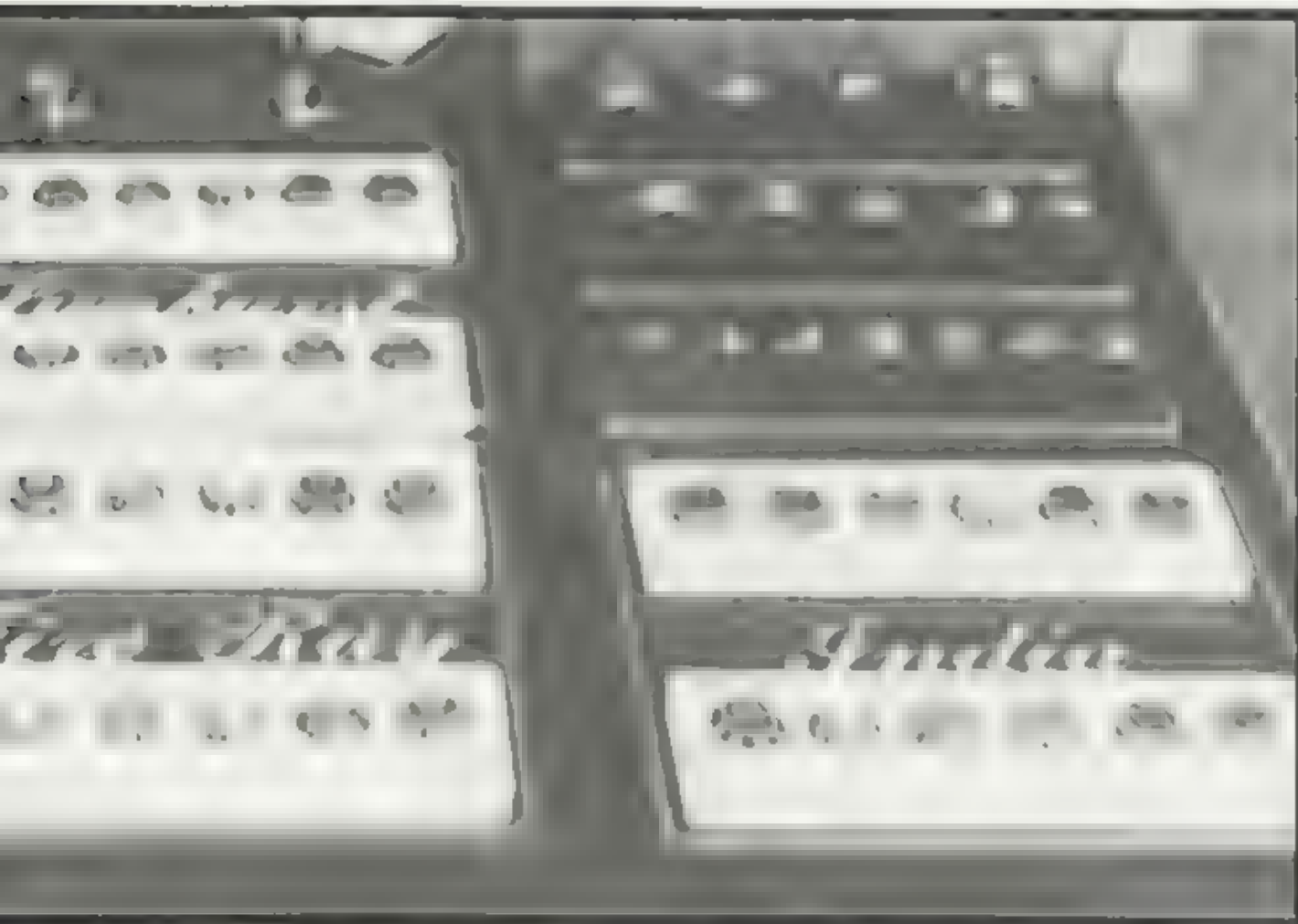


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Melissa Werhane



Stephanie Weiler



Larita Weisbach



Kerry Weisner



Teresa Xie
Nancy Whitcomb
Kurt Wickert
Kerrie Williams
Lara Williams
Doreen Williams
Jill Winkler

Debra Yamanaka
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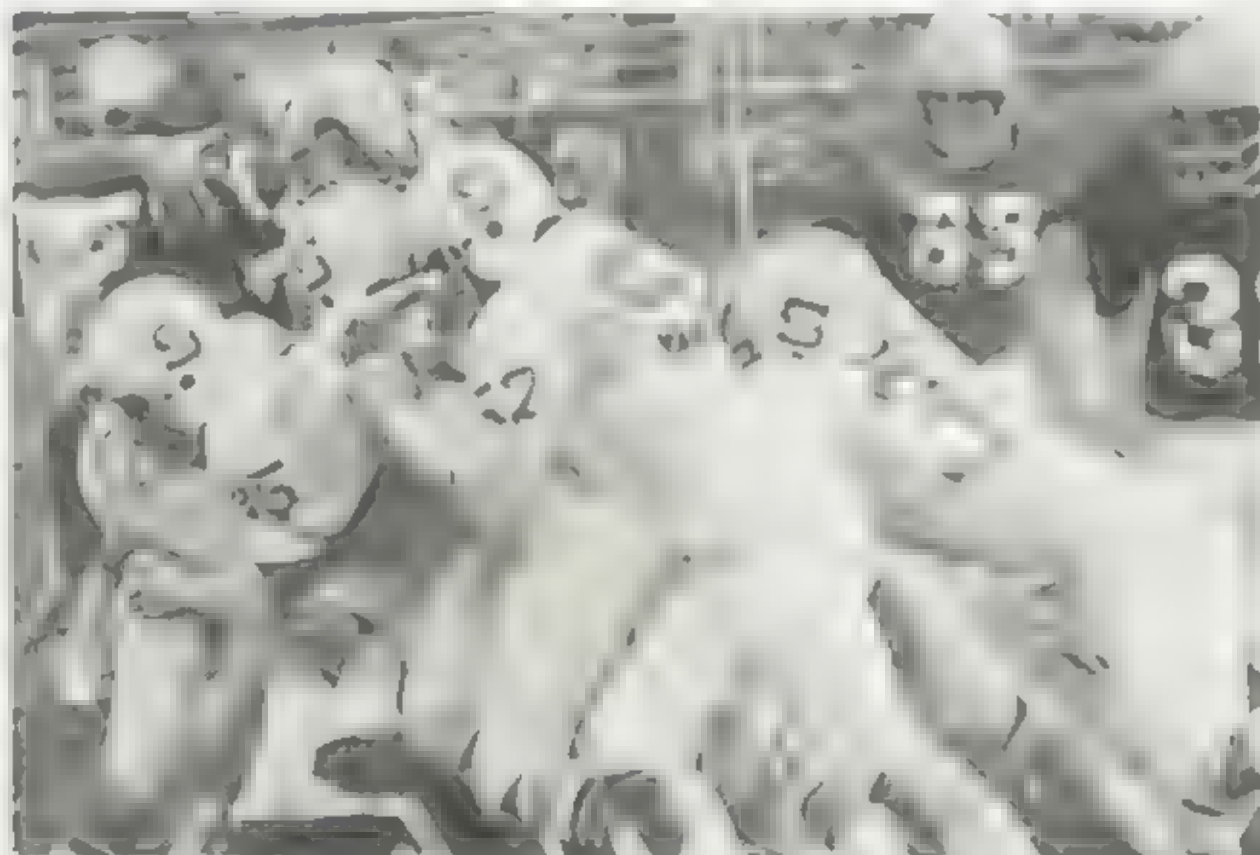
Class of '85





◀ Showing her skills, sport a red band and a dark hat in the Halloween Dances.

▼ In a hot exercise of North High's dominance, the football defense stop the Cowboy buck dead in his tracks.



◀ A player taking the shot in a basketball game, and the ball is in the basket, and the player is in the air.



▲ The crowd of people were here for the Halloween Dances.
◀ Julie Norris and Candy Knip's were in the crowd at the Halloween Dances at North High.



Sharon Barnes
Eric Barton
Rebecca Batchelor
Teresa Baze
Chris Beasley
Kim Becker
Kris Benson
Rose Benabides

Donna Bennett
Linda Bennett
John Bennett
Donna Bennett
Cathy Beyer
Patel Bharat
Leann Bigham
Danny Bledsoe

Debbie Bledsoe
Jennett Bledsoe
Anastasia Bledsoe
Linda Bledsoe
Candice Booker
Ron Bowland
Ron Bowland
Jorge Borden

Sharon Boyd
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 Keith Campbell
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 Kristie Coffey
 Peter Costa

Sherry Davidson
 Virginia Edwards
 Agneta Ertley
 Russel Erickson
 Leslie Gargala
 Andy Gorton
 Nick Gustin
 Robert Gustin

Eric Deal
 Sherry Deaton
 Andrew DeLoe
 Angela DeLuca
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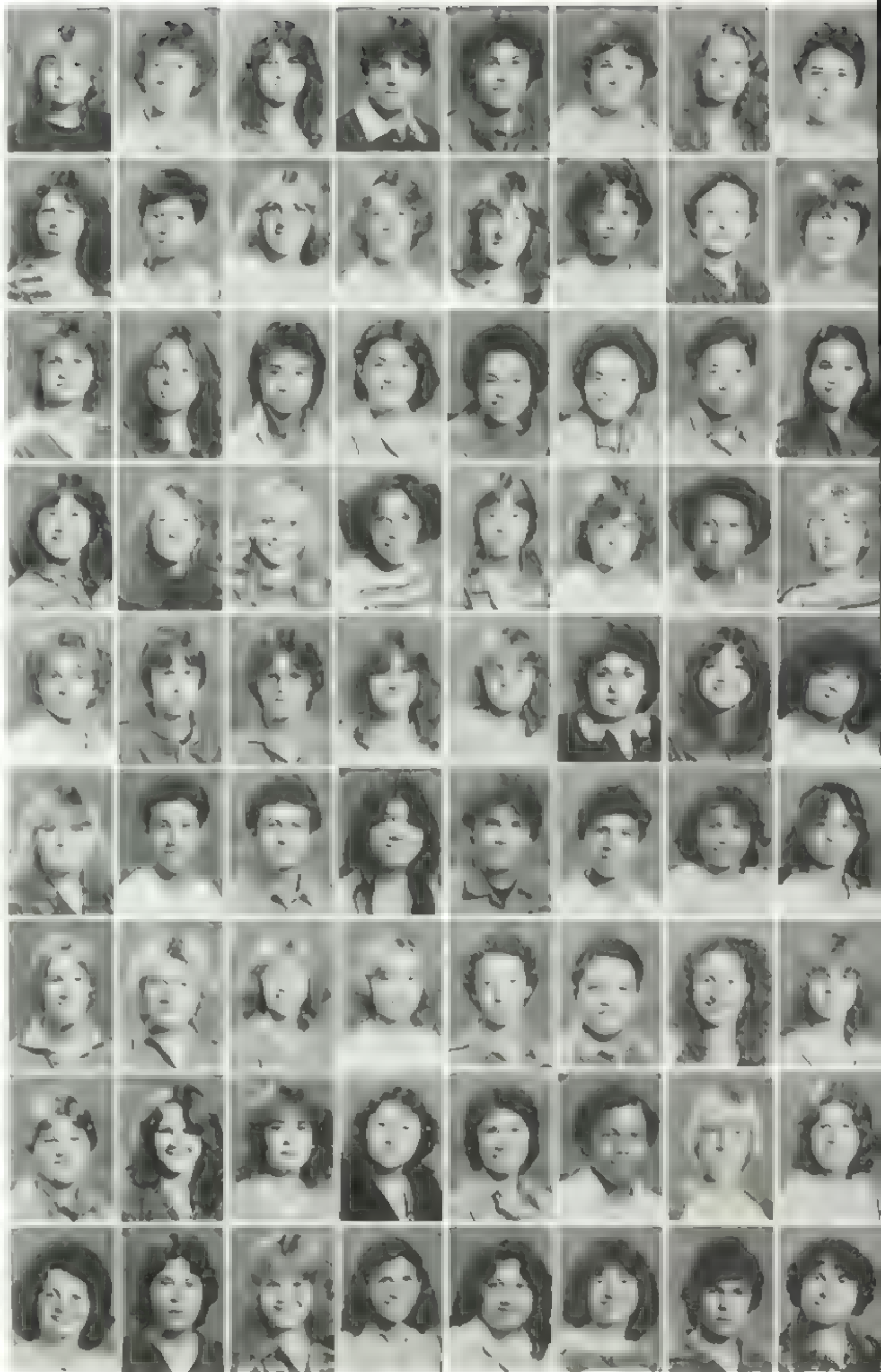
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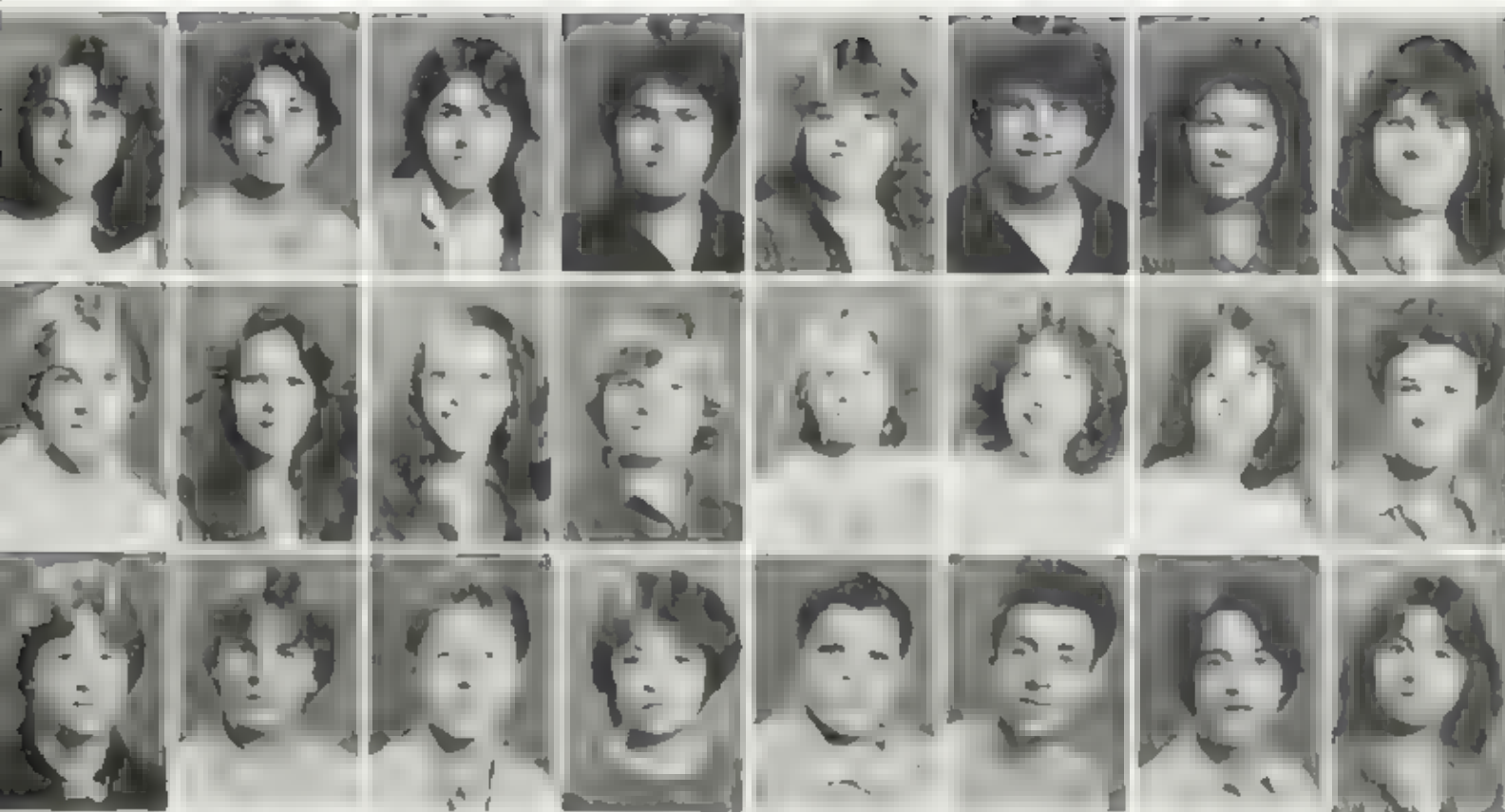
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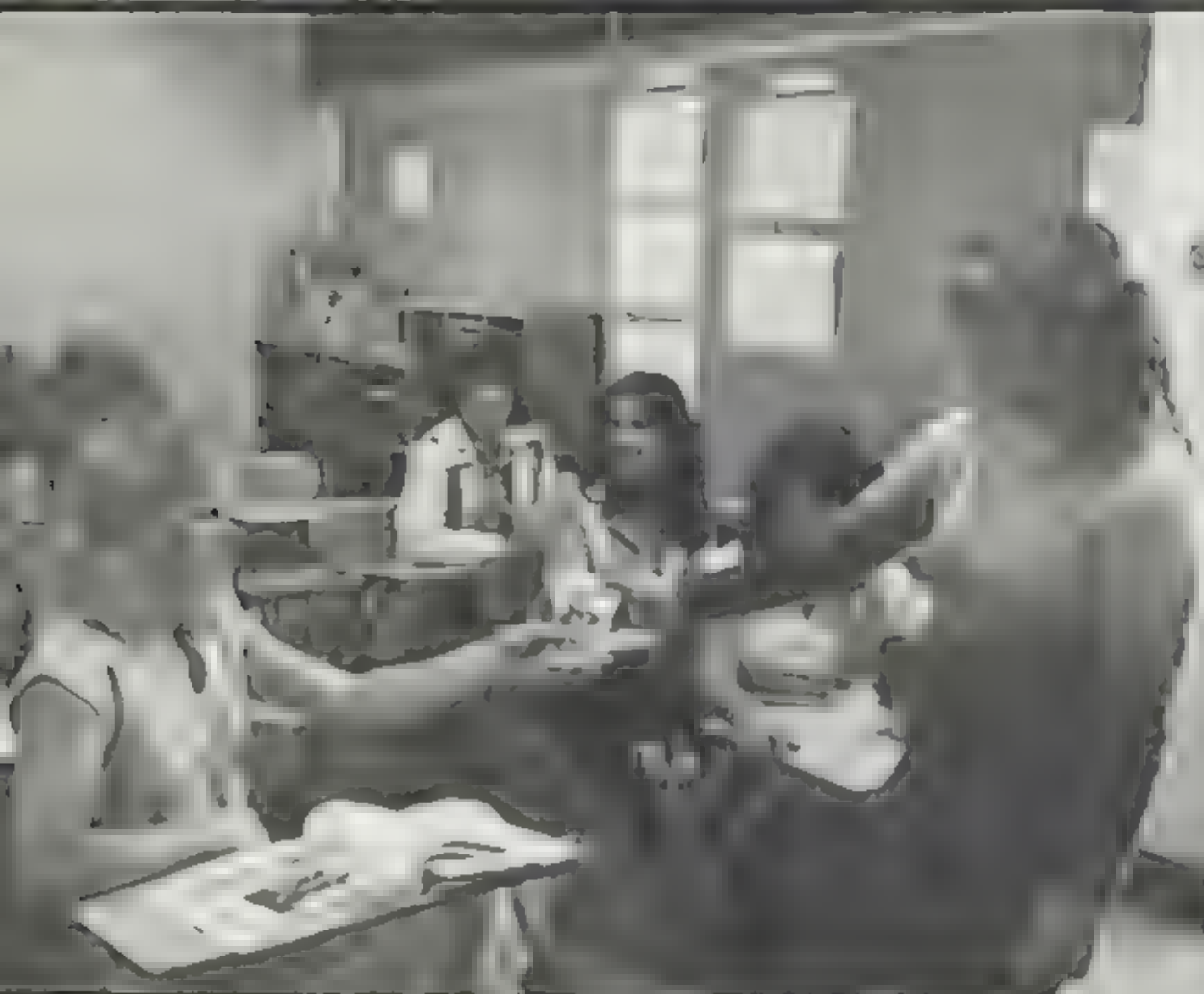
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 Carla Garcia
 Manuel Garcia
 Melissa Garcia





Rachel Cruz
 Sarah Cruz
 Victoria Cruz
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 Tania Cruz
 Joe Cruz
 Sonia Cruz
 Valerie Cruz
 Elvira Cruz
 Michael Cruz
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 Jose Cruz
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 Anna Cruz
 Maria Cruz
 Robert Cruz
 Lisa Cruz
 Anna Cruz
 Jorge Cruz
 Rosa Cruz
 Amanda Cruz
 Maria Cruz
 Maria Cruz



Grams Spread Cheer

"The Halloween grams were successful this year. We made approximately \$60.00 dollars profit" said Kim Becker, freshman class president

The freshman class sold the grams during the week of Halloween. Each gram consisted of a ghost w/ sucker for .30 and a sucker, candy kisses, totie rolls, gum and other assorted candies for .75. Both types of grams carried a note.

Maria Luquin said, "I was surprised to get one because usually my friends give me a hint, but, this time they didn't." "I was surprised and embarrassed, but ate the candy any way," replied Vickie Ortiz. Many students liked the idea of sending grams at Halloween for their close friends and also to renew old friendships.

◀ Enjoying the smile on her face, Debbie Polk delivers one of the Halloween grams to Sandy Haase while an entire class looks on.



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Cheryl Hunsaker
Michelle Hurd
Tony Hurley
Cherie Hutchinson
Kimberly Jackson
Rodney Jackson
Kenny James

Alice Jaramillo
Alfonso Jaramillo
Cora Jennings
Shawn Johnson
Leland Jones
Michael Ikeda
Darryl Johnson
Jerry Jones

Mike Jones
Tina Kaner
Brian Hall
Kimberly Kasing
David Kzating
Toure Keebe
Kimberlee Jackson
Thomas Kina

Candy Kinn
Annette Kirkpatrick
Ester Kurt
Becky Kirth
Laura Knerl
Sylvia Labson
Dana Lacuata
Laura Lavina

Claudia Lapineg
William Leasott
Christine Lehevir
Mike Lehevir
Becky Lueterio
Troy Lewu
Natalie Lervarun
Susan Lim

Lito Limonueco
Joe Longoria
Lizette Longoria
Leticia Longoria
Roma Lopez
Sonia Lopez
Sonia Lopez
Yolanda Lopez

Larry Loucks
Alisa Lyles
Pedro Maceo
Dane Madron
Estrella Magbitang
Dennis Malcolm
Paul Mihari
Melissa Mante

Frank Marques
Christine Martin
David Math
Dennis Martinez
Enrique Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Kim Mc Croom
James Mc Caskill

Tina Mc Callon
Demetrius Maye
Leandra Matamoros
Steve Martinez
Rosa Martinez
Lori Martinez



Krista Norris
 John Norris
 Tiffany Nyles
 Amy Obad
 Steve Ochunang
 John Odum
 Mark Olivaria
 Michelle Orlanes

Stacy Oropesa
 Tashira Oros
 Victoria Ortiz
 Susan Osborn
 Lisa Ouellet
 Jennie Pacheco
 Mike Pacheco
 Ansel Pacheco

Mike Pantoja
 Frances Patton
 Lenny Patton
 Susan Payer
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 Allison Pappert
 John Pardo
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Rodriga Pardo
 Rita Phillips
 Susan Pinterowski
 Wendy Pinterowski
 Kenna Pinterowski
 Louisa Pinterowski
 Carrie Pinterowski
 Allison Pinterowski

Arabella Pinterowski
 Arlene Pinterowski
 National Pinterowski
 Rhea Pinterowski
 Joe Pinterowski
 Nicole Pinterowski
 Joe Pinterowski
 Arlene Pinterowski

Rudy Pantoja
 Angelica Real
 Brian Reeg
 Jennifer Reeg
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Robert Rodriguez
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 Jose Riquie
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 Martha Ruiz
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Jack Scanlon
Jacquelyn Schuette
Theresa Segundo
Sandra Serisua

David Shaw
Candace Shehorn
Mark Sherman
Neri Sibayan
Marilyn Sierra
Kenneth Siguas
Joe Silva
June Silva

Patty Silva
Debbie Simon
Mike Skirmore
Doug Station
Alma Stutz
Beverly Smith
Donald Smith
Monica Sousa

Thomas Sousa
Joseph Sousa
Aaron Stanton
Danny Steer
Robert Stockton
Scott Stowe
Robert Steer
Mike Surber

Bert Swan
Lisa Swan
Travis Taber
Leman Tagang
Monica Tamez
Paul Tamez
Teri Thomas
Patty Teves

Steve Thompson
Lisa Tilley
Kelly Timon
Milton Timmons
Mark Timora
Rick Tivalba
Anna Torres
Debbie Torres

Aaron Toy
Mike Trask
Julie Tribolet
Ricardo Trueta
Mark Trumperlin
Tina Turner
Keith Turner
Nick Tzue

Debbie Umbaugh
Robbyn Upton
Manuel Uribe
Monica Uribe
Yvette Urutia
Jenny Urquidez
Olea Urquitez
Victor Valdez

Jill Valencia
Martin Vale
Cecilia Vanderlip
Stephen Vasquez
Stephen Van Rijn
Luis Varela
Eric Vargas
Mike Vargas





Elizabeth Vasquez
Rosemary Vasquez
Ray Vela
Ricky Velasquez
Manuel Velaz
Robert Velez
Pilar Vigil
Patricia Villalobos

Carol Warhor
Viegina Warhob
Kevin Waddies
Les Walker
Ken Wanta
Anna Warner
Jonny Washington
Brian Weigelt

Scott Westburn
Marce West
Wanda West
Melissa Widman
Jane Walter
Andrea Williams
Kimberly Williams
Debbie Willis



Cube Sweeps NS

Low-key at first, the Cube Sweep for two weeks, it soon became a great hit.

A new concept in the school, the Cube Sweep was first held on Tuesday, October 1st. It was a very successful event, and it was held again on October 8th. The event was held in the school cafeteria, and it was a very successful event. The event was held in the school cafeteria, and it was a very successful event.

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◀ Lolla Valiente, a student, was the first to sweep the floor.



Chuck Wilson
Tedd Worley
Robert Ybarra
Lisa Younan
Troy Young
Charlee Zarra
Lori Ziganay



In a Class of their Own

Many changes and achievements placed North High students and faculty in a class of their own this year academically. Renewed interest in intellectual challenges burst forth as seen in the high enrollment in the new Advanced Placement English class and the achievement of the Viking team at the Academic Decathlon held in December. New proposals for more challenging courses for college prep students surfaced throughout three departments: English, science, and social studies. It became more and more apparent that students here aren't satisfied with proficiency in the basics. They want to distinguish themselves academically as they have in athletics and other extra-curricular efforts.

How do you build confidence except by taking a new challenge and meeting it? A team of nine North High students of varying ability went up against teams from Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove, and Carmel for the first time ever in the Academic Decathlon and took second place by the narrowest of margins to Salinas High.

A record number of students accepted the challenge of taking Advanced Placement exams for college credit in English and US History and are now waiting hopefully for favorable results to arrive sometime in July. Many didn't think that they could even attempt the preparation for the exam but their yearlong classes proved to be challenges they could master and so set themselves apart - in a class of their own.



◀ During a break in her busy morning in July, Ms. Mazman tries to solve a Rubik's cube.

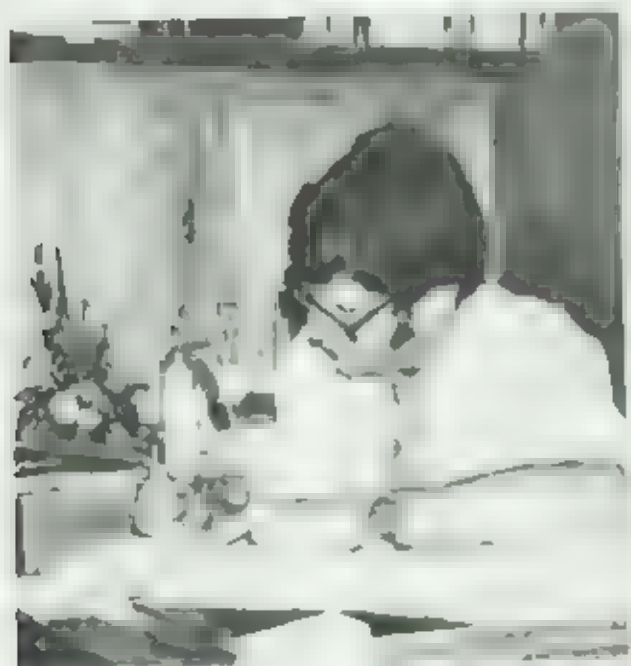
▲ In preparation for an upcoming test, a student reviews a chapter review during English class.



▲ While studying The Canterbury Tales, Mr. Perry honorarily knights Adriana Galvez during his fifth period English class.

▼ **ADMINISTRATION:** Ed Drobnick, Principal
Jim Earhart, Business Manager, Derrell Kunnas
Director of Student Activities

► The rally against Salinas High was a spirited one
thanks to the leadership of **Derrell Kunnas**.



▲▲ Many difficult decisions confront the college-bound seniors. **Mr. Nergord** carefully advises a pensive **Jackie Sison**.

▲ Maintaining an accurate account of the school's financial status is the challenge of **Mr. Earhart's** job



Administration Renews Efforts

North High has an outstanding student body, with a lot of "school spirit" stated **Mr. Ed Drobnick**, principal of North High. "Many of our extra-curricular activities, such as athletic events and band concerts get tremendous support from students and parents."

Although North High is admittedly overcrowded by a few hundred students, Mr. Drobnick does not think that this has an adverse effect on the students' learning abilities. Mr. Drobnick feels that the vast majority of North High students are here for an education and that they are concerned about accumulating unexcused absences and tardies. This is reflected in the overall improvement in attendance, and observance of the **Name of the Game** policies by most students.

Renewed efforts were made by the counseling staff to provide more support to college-bound

seniors and underclassmen who are considering this option after graduation.

A highly successful College Planning Night was held in November in order to untangle the myths and mysteries surrounding so much of college admissions and financial aids. Thanks especially to the efforts of **Ms. Mazman**, it was so well attended that follow-up sessions were suggested and enthusiastically agreed to by all.

Mr. Nergord held many small group with seniors regarding the tests required for college admission. Here the focus was on test-taking strategy and procedures for registration and having scores sent to institutions. Mr. Nergord visited the Advanced Placement classes, in an effort to reach as many students as possible with the most current information available.



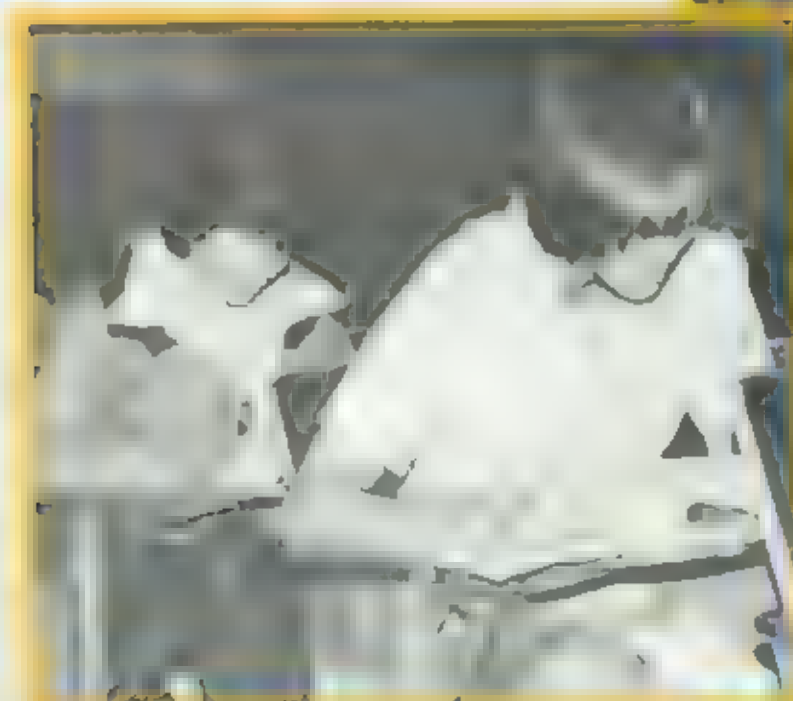
▲ **COUNSELING:** Mr. Don Nergord, Mr. Gary Gunderson, Ms. Mary Ann Mazman, Mr. Kirk Scheufele

◀ **Mr. Viales** pauses to reflect before making a decision

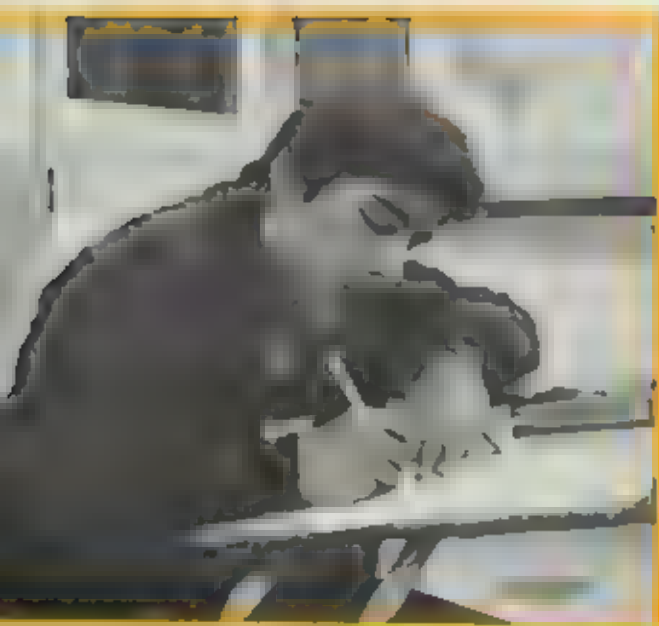


► **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT** ROW 1 Ms. Darlene Andreotti, Ms. Dee Dee Loe, Ms. Elizabeth Yee ROW 2: Mr. Clyde Farnsworth, Dr. Lewis Henford, Mr. Richard Eyde, Mr. William Perry, Dr. Carl Patton ROW 3: Mr. Edward Armstrong, Mr. Peter Larson, Mr. Doug Edwards, Mr. Kevin Bernard

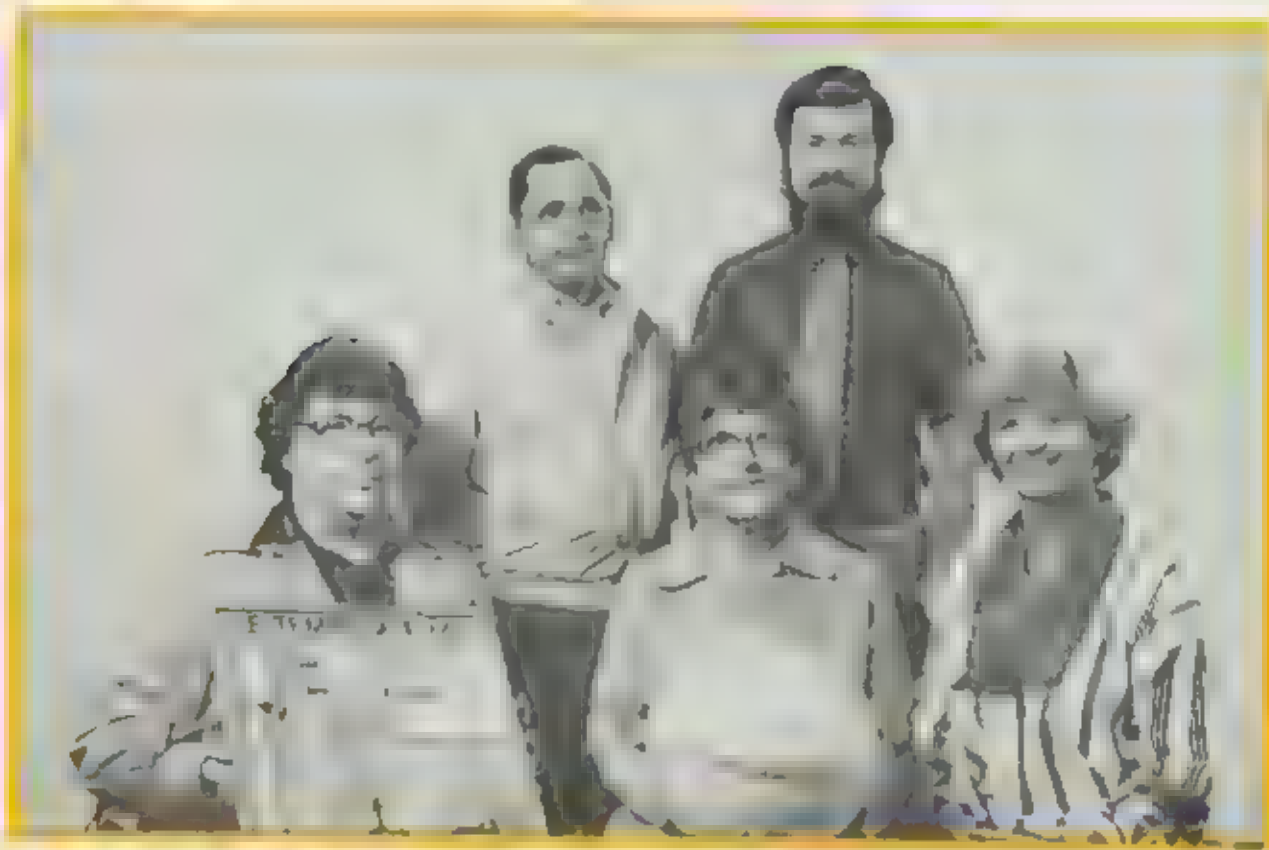
▼ In preparation for the next day's test, Steve Klundt studies the material that will be covered. ▲ Loving her the public humiliation that she so deserves, Debbie Raypholtz and company ridicule Hester Prynne (Ms. Andreotti) during the class' Scarlet Letter unit.



▲ William Dick prepares his essay to be turned in during Mr. Heniford's English class



▼ FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT —
ROW 1: Ms. Loretta Rosenga, Ms. Grete Flores
Ms. Jitka Elton ROW 2 Mr. Chris Hernandez, Mr.
Eckhard Herrig



English Department Highlights

Retirement and transfer of teachers, introduction of a new writing proficiency test, and creation of an Advanced Placement course in English Language and Composition were among the significant changes affecting the English department this year.

The teaching staff gained four new teachers: **Ms. Marcia Miller, Ms. Janice Yaxtheimer, Ms. Dee Dee Loe, and Ms. Catherine Pyke.** This came in the wake of Ms. Sybil Ohlsen's retirement, Mr. Leon Benson's and Ms. Pat Favolora's transfer to Mt. Toro High School, and Ms. Judith Orlemann's sabbatical.

A new proficiency test in writing originated which was the first to require a writing sample in the district. This test provided a more accurate measure of student's writing ability. It is hoped that the results will allow for more careful sectioning of students in English classes.

Capable students had the opportunity to earn college and high school credit simultaneously through the Advanced Placement course. On May 17th, a number of juniors and seniors took the nation-wide exam of their ability to interpret and analyze samples of prose. Advanced Placement English students also took a memorable field trip to the

University of California at Berkeley libraries as part of a unit on library research skills.

Our foreign language department is rapidly expanding into bigger and better projects. Next year Ms. Rosenga is hoping to have an Advanced Placement French Literature class in which students take a test at the end of the year and if they pass receive college credits. Our German program is unique in its number of classes offered. North High is also the only High School in Salinas that offers any German classes.

Ms. Rosenga and Mr. Herrig are also part of a committee which is planning an International High School in which students will go to their regular school part of the day and the other part go to the International High School to study and perfect their foreign language. The classes offered at the International High School will be the foreign language being studied, a class that studies the culture of that country, and global perspectives which take a look at what is going on in the world. The students going to the High School will be juniors and seniors in their third and fourth years of studying a foreign language. The students will obtain greater fluency and a more thorough knowledge of foreign culture.

► Deep in concentration, Manny Martinez prepares answers for a US History test

►► The constant cycle of practice and error plagues every typing student

▼ **SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT.** — ROW 1: Mr. David Hibbard, Mr. Joe Soboleski, Mr. John Bernardi
ROW 2: Mr. Mauro Naccarato, Mr. John Vanni, Mr. W. R. Baxter, Mr. Reidar Giske



Changes Highlight Departments

Development of varied and challenging courses is the goal of the Social Science department under the chairmanship of **Mr. W.R. Baxter**. A new course was Topics in History: World War II, which examined the origins of the war from a global perspective. Student demand provided impetus for starting the course.

Other curricular changes which are forecasted for the department are the addition of an Advanced Placement course in European history, an elective course in California history, and more elective courses in philosophy. All these new course proposals came in response to student interest in a more diverse and demanding course of study.

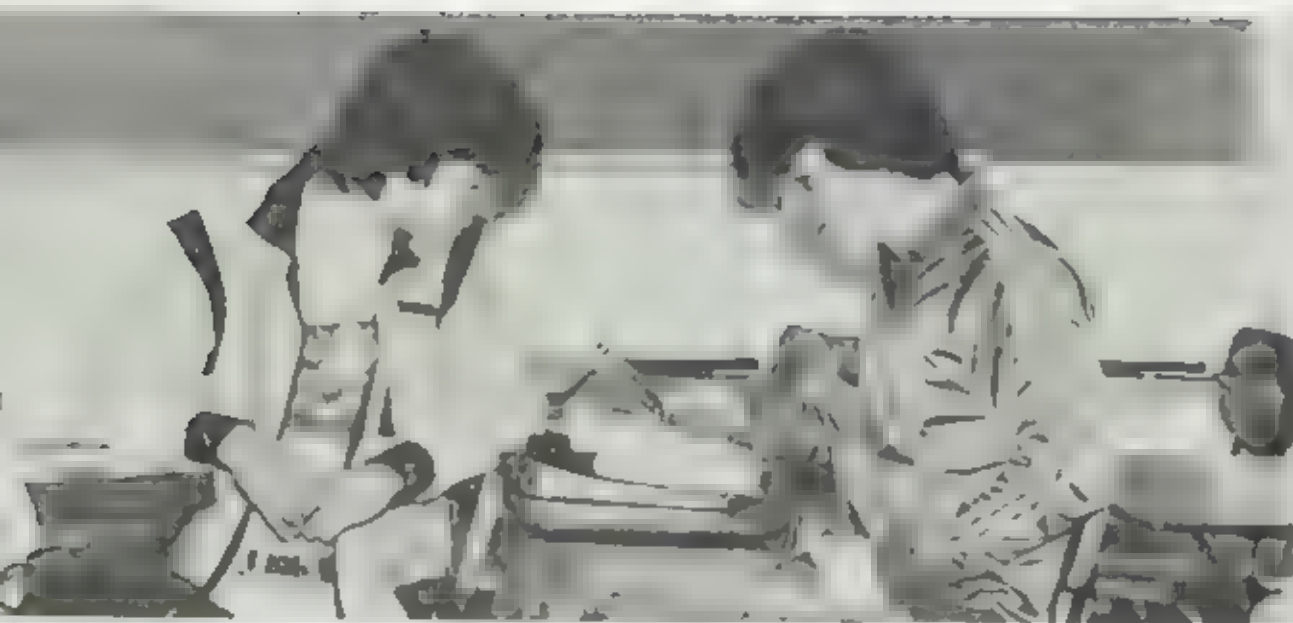
This interest has long been apparent in the popularity of the Advanced Placement US History course which **Mr. Baxter** offers and **Mr. Naccarato's** course in philosophy. Students in the AP course tend to score well on the nationwide

exam given in May, but most importantly, these courses and others make students think, according to **Mr. Baxter**. This, combined with strong student desire to learn, is what makes North High a great place to teach

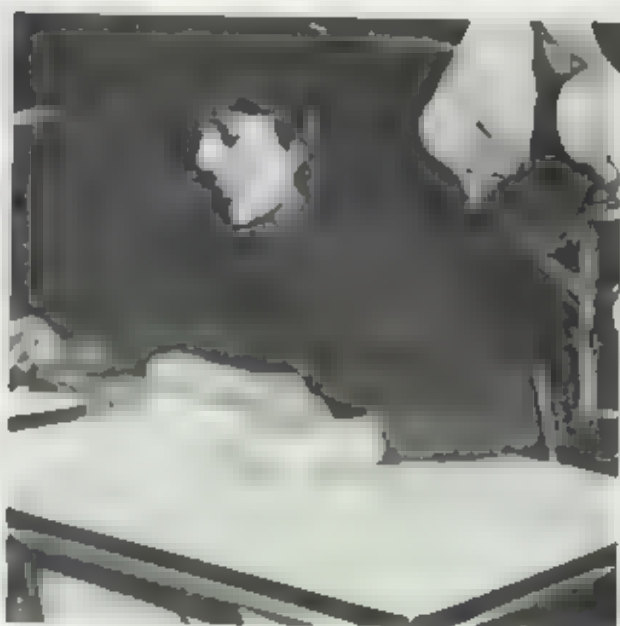
Change and innovation has also taken place in the Business department this year with the purchase of new typewriters and the continuation of the successful CCUBE program of instruction

The typewriters were purchased out of a \$25,000 fund allocated in midyear by the district for replacement. The purpose of CCUBE is to teach basic skills for entry-level positions in business, with emphasis on calculations using various machines and effective oral and written communications.

Another change was the welcomed addition of **Mrs. Joan Collier** to the staff to teach beginning typing.



◀ **Tom Mohr and Scott Hall** examine an interesting document in US History
▼ No one can fault **Therese Segundo** for lack of effort in trying to follow this lecture



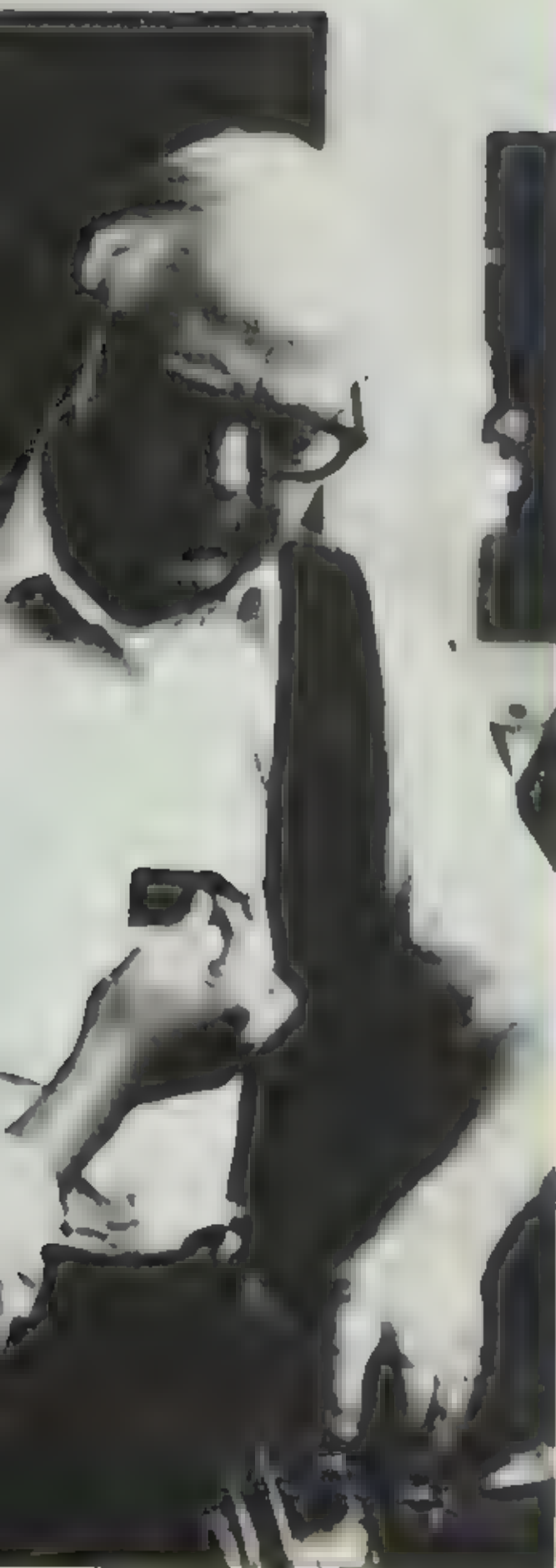
▲ Rapid and accurate computation is the goal of this student in **Mr. Rende's** class.
◀ **Yvonne Chavez** gets it right the first time in her accounting class

A black and white photograph of a woman in a white dress, looking down. In the top left corner, there is a small inset photograph showing a group of people, possibly a family, in a formal setting. The main photograph has a dark, high-contrast background, and the woman's dress has some dark, vertical markings or patterns.



► **HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT** M. K. ...
M. K. ...

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a white shirt. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus.



◀ **AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT** — Mr. Anthony Parker, Mr. Stanley Uchiyama.

▼ Working outside is one of the advantages of being an agriculture student. Here the students enjoy the sunshine while working on their projects.



Elective Enrollment Increases

"Everybody has the potential to be an artist," asserts Mrs. Karol Spann, a North High art teacher, "all it takes is time and interest."

The students here at North High certainly have expressed a growing interest in art, as shown by the increase in art class enrollments over the past years, and the fact that many students enroll in more than one art class.

There are many art competitions that the students have an opportunity to participate in. North High students have always done very well in these competitions, usually winning the majority of the prizes. Art scholarships can also be obtained through these competitions, such as those sponsored by Fidelity Savings and Loan, Arts Unlimited, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and several other organizations.

Mr. Gronroos is this year's instructor of the Choral Ensemble, Band, and Drill Team. In the last four years there have been four different music instructors at North High, so it is no wonder that the main goal of Mr. Gronroos is to establish a stable atmosphere in the music department. Another goal of the department is to help each student develop his or her musical skills.

Mr. Gronroos states that, "It would be an awful lot of work not to enjoy a music class." The students must agree with him because there is an increased enrollment in all music classes this year.

The band and drill team plan to participate in several competitions this year, while the Choral Ensemble plans to perform in a few concerts.



▼ Are mass, moles, or atoms conserved during chemical reactions? Mr. Sweet, the new chemistry and physics teacher, explains to Christy Porter how to find this out

▼▼ Chuck Bacos, Patty Datan, and Reev Solis work together to find the molecular structure of an organic compound



▲ **Science Department:** Mr. Jeff Sweet, Mr. Robert Kennedy, Mr. John Isaac, Mr. Marvin Lotquist (Not pictured: Mr. Dan Dresner, Mr. Fred Coleman)

► Are students at North High still playing with Tinker Toys? Janet Yee uses a toy model to do a physics experiment on constant acceleration



Students Need More Courses

The popularity of North High has drawn a fantastic number of students to its doors. A bigger student body required a larger number of classes to be offered. The most noticeable increase in number of classes per department occurred in the science and math departments. Several new teachers were hired to accommodate the new classes. These additions to the staff were **Mr. Jeff Sweet**, **Mr. Dan Dresner**, and **Mr. Fred Coleman**, all in the science department. No additions were made to the math department. According to **Mr. Sweet**, "North High

has the strongest science department in the district." He said that he hopes to see the physics courses strengthened and would like to see advanced placement science courses in a few years. He also stated that he prefers North High because it stresses academics.

To date, the most popular science courses are life science, biology, and chemistry, due to a general rise in the popularity of science over the past few years. A goal of the science teachers is to interest more students in physical science.



▲ **Mathematics Department:** ROW 1. Mrs. Marjorie Youtsey, Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, Mrs. Mary Black. ROW 2. Mr. Roland Rende, Mr. George Schaudra, Mr. Earl Eidson, Mr. Arden Amunrud, Mr. Wes McWilliams, Mr. George Roach, Mr. Glen Mathisen.

◀ **Jeff Perry** is reluctantly working out a math problem on a chapter test.



Facilities Draw Large Numbers

'Actually, I think we have an excellent P.E. program. The kids don't see the comparison between other schools' facilities and ours. We offer so much more than any other school I know of,' stated **Ms. Fran Macomber**, one of the directors of the P.E. department. Beside having excellent facilities, North High students are fortunate enough to be able to choose their own physical education classes. The courses switch students every four weeks, giving students a chance to participate in the wide variety of activities. Offered at North High are tennis, football, basketball, volleyball, badminton, softball, soccer, golf, field hockey, archery, soccer, speedway, self defense, figure control, weight training, gymnastics, first aid, swimming, and pickleball,

which is a class unique to North High. 1400 students were enrolled in P.E. during 1981-82. The classes tended to be larger than usual, with each containing between 45 and 50 students. The P.E. department can also boast because it had been coeducational 10 years before Title 9, the state and federal equal opportunity law, made coed P.E. mandatory in high schools. "Coed P.E. has had good effects on the students. The boys and girls seem to try harder and do better together," said **Macomber**. **Ms. Billie Shinn** said, "The strength of women nationwide has dropped measurably, but not at North High." **Macomber** also added, "I've seen an improvement in the girls' strength in the past few years."



▲▲ P.E. Department: ROW 1 Ms. Jane Sturman, Ms. Billie Shinn, Ms. Fran Macomber, Ms. Margy Silvera. ROW 2 Mr. Bob Steinbach, Mr. Marvin Beguhl, Mr. Lou Modena

▲ Coach Beguhl plays referee to his football students

► Hitting a serve to his opponent, John Rentar shows correct form. Tennis is the most popular sport offered in P.E.





◀ Review structure of the Upstart
 P.E. program Brenda Baker led how to
 conversation Mr. Steinbach
 ▼ Academic demonstration by students in a
 basketball class

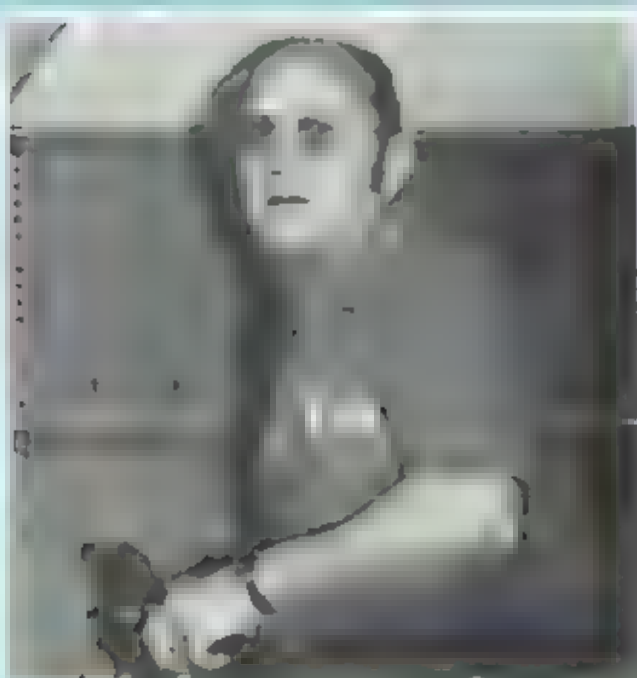


▲ Special Education Department: ROW 1 Ms.
 Ellen Moore, Ms. Amy Brown, Mr. Jason Mc
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▼ **Hall Supervisors:** Vicky Ford, Mary Passek, Marion Rodgers, Dorothy Rodgers.

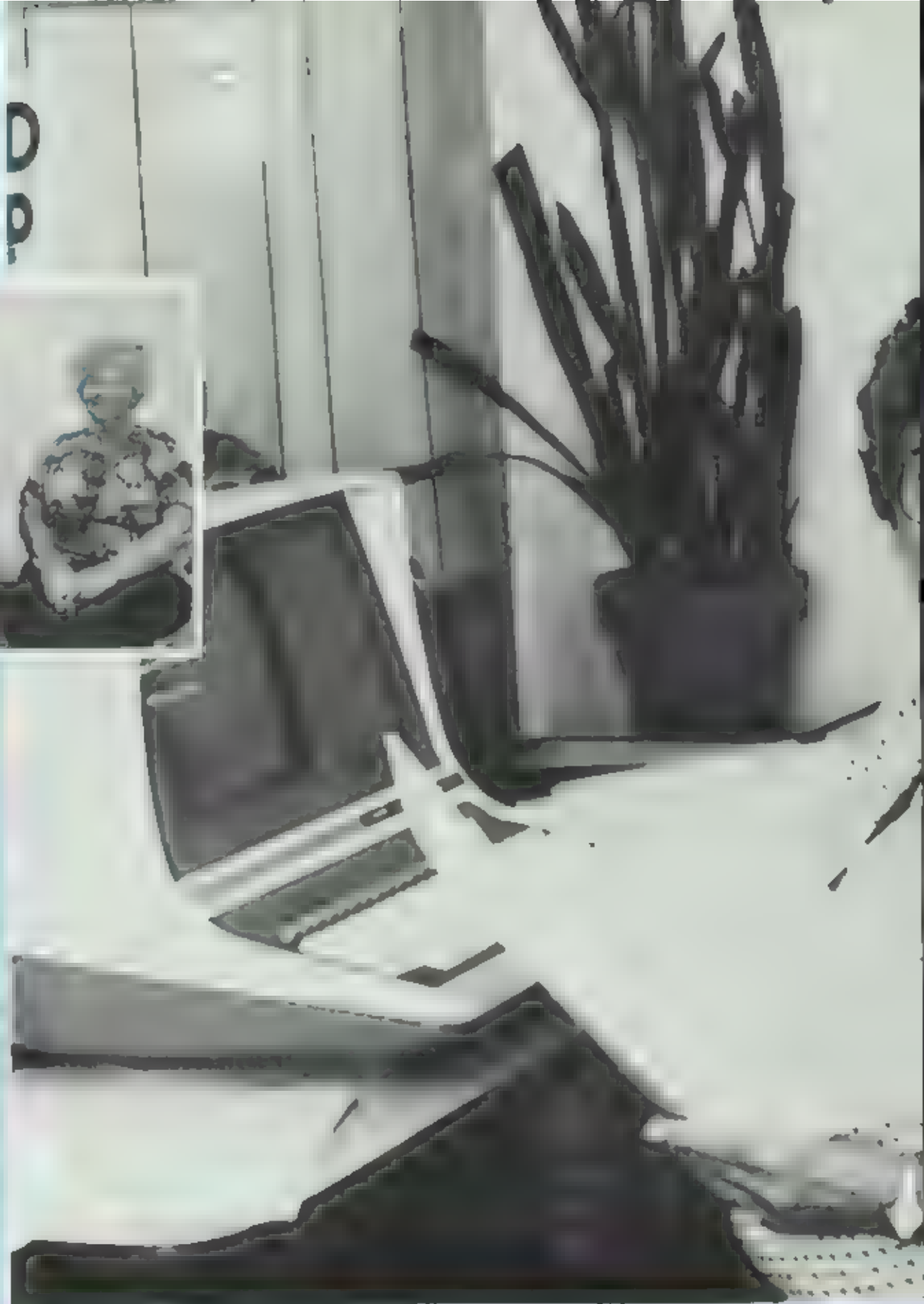
▼▼ Fixing lights and climbing ladders are two of the many jobs of **Mr. Birch**, a custodian

► Computers are a new addition to our attendance program. **Mrs. Leighton** adjusts to the new system quickly



▲ Hall supervision is one of the hardest jobs at North High. Vicky Ford often has to call back students from entering halls at lunch

► **Cafeteria Workers:** Ms. Rita Walker, Ms. Phyllis Birtlett, Ms. Chris Taron, Ms. Marie Ferreira.





Staff Provides Vital Functions

Upon entering school, you slip and fall on a dirty, sticky spot on the floor. The hall is a mess, as if it hadn't been cleaned for years. You are late for class so you run to the attendance office to get an admit, but no one is there. Your teacher will not let you back into class without an admit for the previous day, and since no one is working in the attendance office, you lose valuable class time in preparation for a big test.

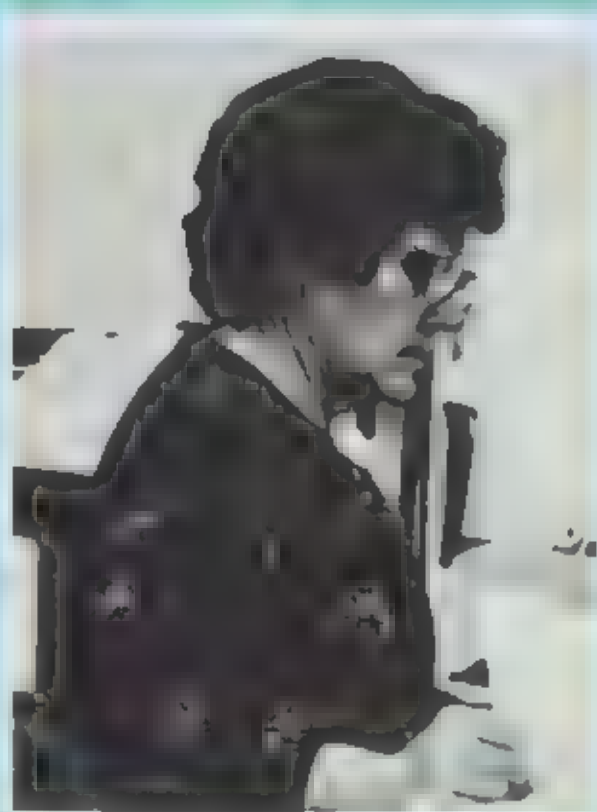
You need to see your counselor, but there is no one to schedule this meeting, and you remain in a basic math class when you belong in advanced algebra. You have to use the restroom. Upon entering the room, you notice the graffiti all over the walls. You find out too

late that all the toilet paper has been strewn throughout the room and there isn't any replacement. And to top it off, an old light bulb blows out and leaves you sitting in the dark.

Finally lunch comes. However, when you get to the line, you find no one is there to distribute plate lunches and a la carte items. In the middle of fifth period, your stomach gives a loud growl. Although this scenario is a bit overdramatized, the role that classified staff plays at school is a very important one. Without them, many parts of our school would become much less efficient or stop functioning altogether. They are a vital part of the complete picture of North Salinas High School.



▲ Custodial Staff: Mr. Bob Birch, Mr. Frank Rosa, Ms. Helen Cotta, Mr. Harry Taylor, Mr. Ken Hatcher, Mr. Robert Angulo



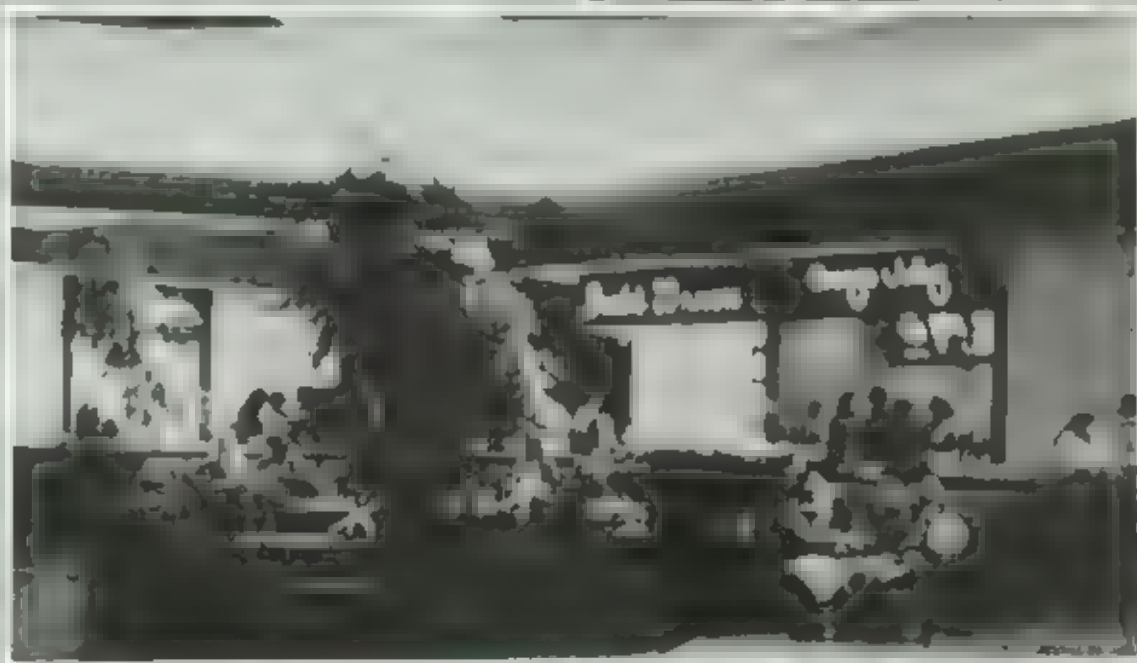
◀◀ Busily preparing lunches for students, Ms. Ferreira and Ms. Castro count down the minutes until lunch.

◀ During lunch, Ms. Silva works hard to meet deadlines and finish her duties.

A Glass Operation.

The business world of our community shared our goal of showing that it had something extra special about it. Whether it was gala celebrations, such as the September festival celebrating the one year anniversary of the new Old Town Main, or expanding and improving existing facilities, North Salinas High knew that the community was reaching for the top, each business trying to prove itself A CLASS OPERATION.

The most noticeable expansion and the one that has had the most direct effect on the school was the opening of the new Northridge Mall on October 1, 1981. The addition literally doubled the size of the existing mall. North High students felt the effects of the larger shopping center in several ways. It proved to be a favorite spot, due to its proximity to the school. Many students found employment in new businesses there as store owners and managers were eager to hire young and enthusiastic personnel. It also brought more and newer styles and products that much closer to North High kids.

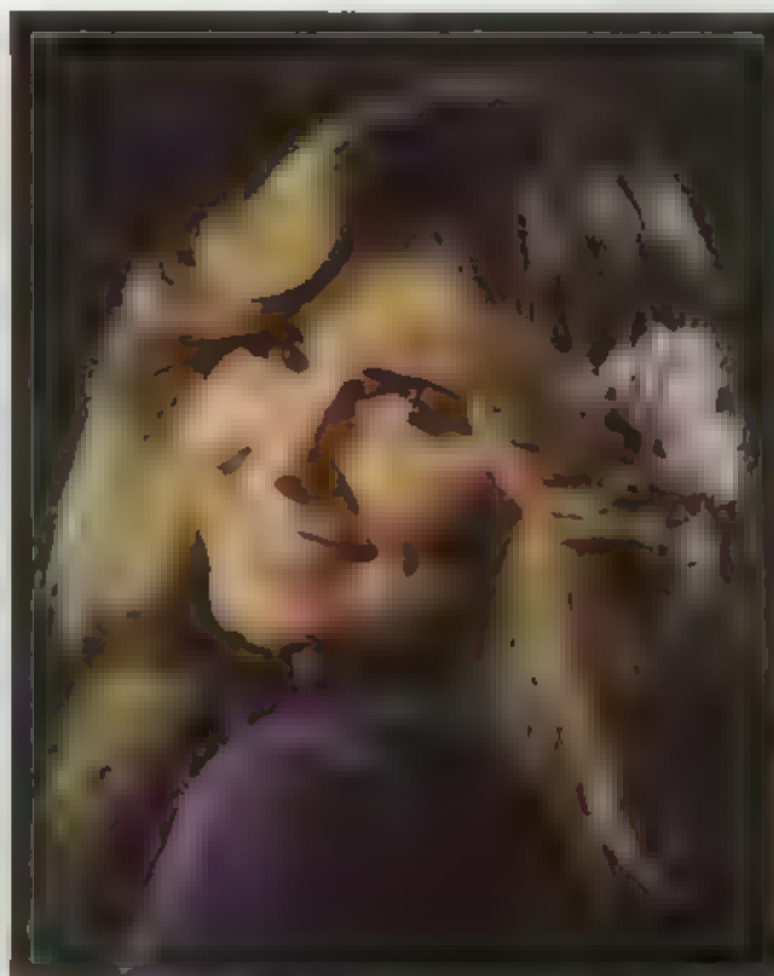


Several scenes show the variety of shops and attractions available at the new Northridge Mall





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Student Opinion Poll

What type of clothing do you usually wear to school?
Do you follow clothes trends?
Do you usually wear a hat to school?
What type of shoes do you usually wear?

1. What type of clothing do you usually wear to school?

- A. Jeans and T-shirt 15%
- B. Casual 77%
- C. Dressy 6%
- D. Ethnic 2%

2. Do you follow clothes trends?

- A. Yes 40%
- B. No 60%

3. Do you usually wear a hat to school?

- A. Yes 12%
- B. No 88%

4. What type of shoes do you usually wear?

- A. Casual 65%
- B. Tennis Shoes 10%
- C. Dress 5%
- D. Country 11%

5. Comment on why you wear the kinds of clothes that you do

"They are the kinds of clothes that my friends wear."

"Nikes and Op all the way"

"Because these are the kind that attract girls!"



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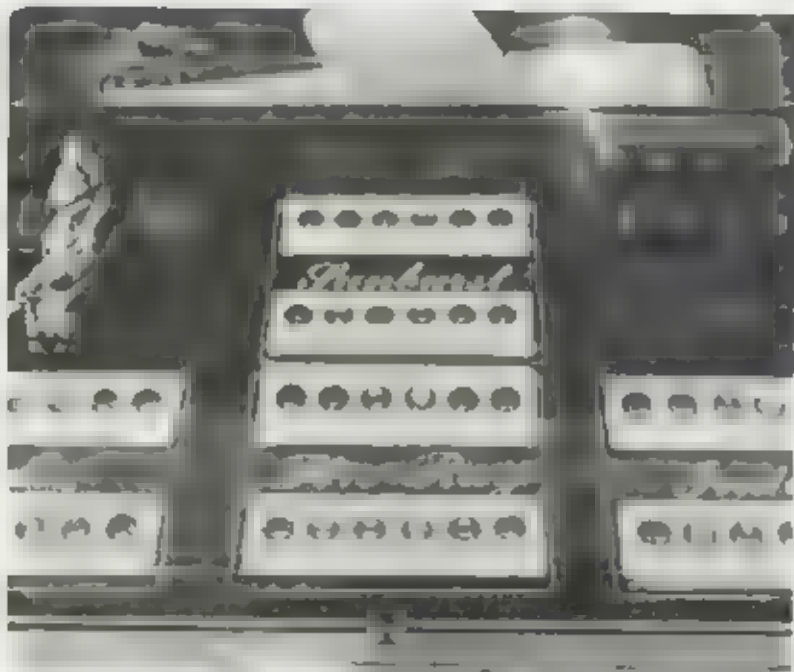


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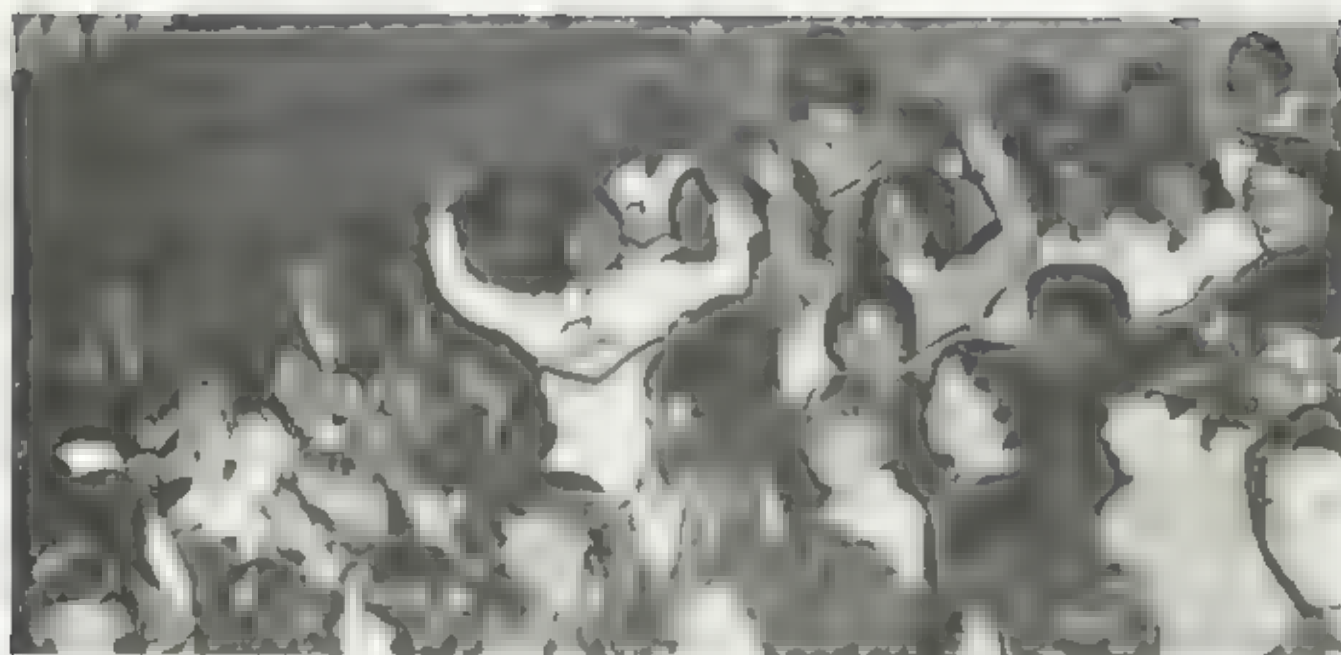
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Finishing with CLASS

Going in style — a North Salinas tradition. Anyone can have spirit at the beginning of a season, before a competition, or during a rally. Many schools can even be positive halfway through an event or project. But to stick with it all the way to the end and still have that same positive attitude is rare. Only a small percentage of schools belong in this elite group — one is North High. Vikings showed class to the end. When a game was through, North High walked off the court or field as good sports, win or lose. After a rally, students kept their spirits high until the game that evening. And the seniors — after twelve years of hard work, the Class of '82 definitely had class as they proudly walked out of the Hartnell gym on

June 10. North High never failed to leave a positive lasting impression on whoever they came in contact with.

North High's class never failed to show. Many examples of this occurred throughout the year. The color guard, after performing in a few smaller shows up north, travelled south and competed against the top guards in the state on two separate occasions and finished second both times. Students showed that spirit when they attended the Junior Miss pageant to support North High's five contestants and cheered as **Tina Gonderman** was named third runner up.



▲▲ During the Ailsa tournament, wrestling coach Mr. Vern Baxter advises Gino Rhyane on his upcoming match.



◀ A typical sight at North High: two friends walk and talk together during lunch.

▲ Tony Badilla tastes the thrill of victory during the banana split eating contest.





Finishing with CLASS

When North High qualified for the CCS basketball round-of-16 after defeating RLS they were matched with Fremont High, the CCS' number three ranked team. The press and many people in town doubted the team's talent and adopted a negative attitude. However, students kept their spirit and confidence high and showed up at the game in San Jose to cheer for their team. This proved to be just the right combination as the Vikings defeated Fremont to advance to the quarterfinals.

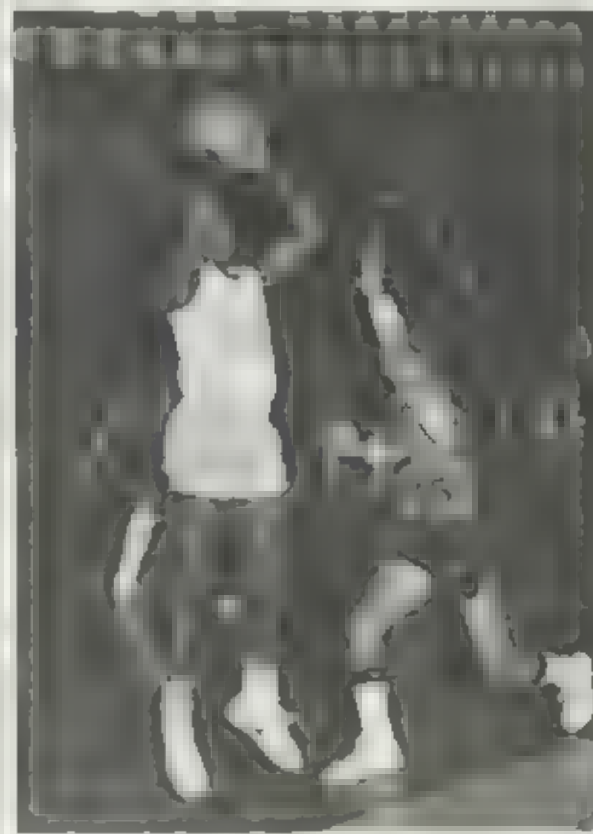
The first Academic Decathlon team ever from North High prepared for the competition diligently. When the points were tabulated, North High had upset the defending champion school and had missed first place by a very narrow margin.

Class — you either have it or you don't. And in 1982, North High definitely had class — all the way to the end.



▲ Spreading his love everywhere, Cupid visits Mrs. Silva during Valentine's Week.

▲ Finishing with class, the guard stands proudly at attention.



▲▲ Ruben Rios, Chuck Bacos, Rick Steinbach, Benny Vallejo, and Miles Teves await their turn to play during the New Year's game.

▲ In the final game, Demetrius Maye...



We're the BEST, You Know It's True



The Senior Class of '82



This book is the product of the hard work of several people

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My goal for this year was to make the 1982 **Valhalla**, the best yearbook North Salinas High School had ever seen. Thanks for helping me realize this goal.

Robert Beuther
Editor in Chief

Credits

And my staff! We sure had our problems but we got it done, even if we didn't have many returning staff members. Thanks a million. **Missy**, for organizing the underclassmen and for all your hard work. **Rhonda**, for the Senior section, for the oth

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DON'T DO
ANYTHING
I WOULDN'T
DO AND IF
YOU DO NAME
IT AFTER ME
JOHN SERAFICA

Frank,
your appeal
guy and a great
friend, we've had
a lot of fun times
together and we
all our buddies we
sure have hope I will have a lot
of a blocky hope we have future
of more fun times and you come over
keep us honest and take care
love ya
Meth

Frank,
a sweet guy
I met this year.
Have a great summer
party!
Hardy! Love him

TO FRANK
A cool Dude
I owe 0.00!!
TAKE it easy
And have A good
Summer Don't Party!
TO MUCH.

Gerald
PATE
Alias
Stud!

Frank

What up lets party
Well I'll be a Freshman
senior next year that
sucks because of all the
people getting out this
year well have a
shit bds in summer

Beard

- Frank -

A good guy I met
In P.E., boy we
had an awesome
foot ball team, stay
Cool and have fun
this summer, good
luck and party hardy
this summer.

your friend
Petu
Boyle

Frank,

Well its nice knowing
you. You really nice and
have a good personality.

Well I hope I'll be seeing
you around. Have a nice
summer. And stay out of
trouble.

For Yph
Frankie Rich

1982

